

Vol. 45-65-9-66-6







Mr. Spuller Greets Pupils

To All Centralites:

Welcome to Central High School. I extend warm and personal greetings to each of you and a sincere wish for your success. We will have many new students entering Central High School for the first time. We have a great student body and I am sure we will do everything humanly possible to make you feel at home.

The larger share of our students will be returning for their sophomore, junior, and senior years. You, by the way, are the upperclassmen. It is up to you that we look for leadership in our school. Many of you become leaders scholastically. Still others will excel in the area of music, speech, sports, and many of our extra-curricular activities.

Your parents and the good citizens of Fort Wayne have provided us with a beautiful building. The facilities are here for you to gain the necessary preparation to become a worthy citizen. Being possessed with the attitude of "wanting to learn" would help you in your school work. May I challenge you to do your school work well so that the future will smile on you when the time comes for you to assume responsibility. One of our leading insurance companies uses the slogan, "The future belongs to those who are prepared." No statement was ever more true and I would urge you to get well prepared.

We have an excellent faculty. You will find them eager to help you in your problems. Feel free to talk to them.

Plan to be a real Centralite by joining in the activities of the school. Subscribe to the Spotlight, Caldron. Support your athletic teams. Be active in the club in which you are a member.

If you are a real Centralite you will always be ready to stand and sing the true Central song, and here it is:

Central, dear Central
Your sons and daughters wear the white and blue
White for your honor pure
Blue making hearts endure
Central, we will cherish thee
Down through the years
We will love thee through smiles and tears,
Dear Central, our own.

Paul Spuller,
Principal

Mr. Ronald Venderly Appointed To Be New Tiger Athletic Head



Mr. Venderly
Athletic Director

Mr. Ronald Venderly has been appointed to succeed Mr. Murray Mendenhall as Central's new athletic director. Mr. Mendenhall is leaving Central to teach and coach at Snider High School.

When asked how he felt about his promotion, Mr. Venderly's comment was, "Very good." He doesn't have anything specific in plan as he is only new on the job, but he does intend to keep Central on top in sports. He hopes that more students will get interested in Central's new sport, wrestling. This is Mr. Venderly's fourth year at Central.

Mr. Venderly received his B.A. degree from Indiana University and his M.A. from Ball State University. He teaches psychology and orientation. He is also the guidance counselor and assistant track coach.

He resides with his wife and three daughters at 4010 Greendale Drive.

School Insurance Available To Any Interested Student

School insurance is available to any student who wishes to take out this policy. The cost to students is only \$2.50. All athletes are required to have this insurance. The policy covers all students traveling to and from school, and to and from all school sponsored events. This policy covers freshman football, varsity basketball, wrestling, tennis, track and cross country. Students should purchase the insurance at the beginning of the school year in order to have coverage all year.

Richard Harris To Head Central's Student Council

Senior Richard Harris, president of Student Council, plans an active program for students this year. Richard said that he has two main aims for the Student Council this year. These were to promote a better student and faculty relationship and to promote better student participation within the Student Council.

Project that will be the main events this year are the Christmas Basket program and the Thanksgiving program.

Richard said there would be many more projects besides these, but they will develop during various meetings. Students who will serve as officers of the Student Council along with Richard will be chosen during the second meeting of the Student Council.

Richard is the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. He lives with his parents, seven brothers and two sisters at 2110 Bowser Ave. Richard is on the College Prep course majoring in English, mathematics, science, and music. His

minors are Spanish and shop. He is a member of Letterman's Club, Dramatics.



Richard Harris
Student Council President

New Publication Staff Revealed

Carol Hampton Busy As Spotlight Head

Major positions for the Spotlight and Caldron have been announced by publications adviser Mrs. Rose Schoonover. Carol Hampton is the editor-in-chief of the Spotlight. Jim Marquiss is the news editor; Lois Dill is the feature editor, and Louie Imbody is the sports editor.

Mary Knott will serve as point recorder for the second year. Bobbie Maxwell will be outside circulation manager again this year. Cindy Wildoner will head the business staff as business manager.

Carol has been on the Spotlight staff for three years. Last year she was news editor. Carol is secretary of Press Club, a member of Booster Club, and Dramatics, and is a varsity cheerleader. She lives at 1825 South Harrison Street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton.

Jim Marquiss, a sophomore, is beginning his second year on the publication staff. He was a writer last year. Jim lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford Marquiss at 1201 Ewing Street.

Lois Dill is beginning her second year on the publication staff. She was assistant feature editor last year. A junior, Lois belongs to G.A.A. and Press Club. She lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dill at 1409 Taylor Street.

Louie Imbody has been on the publication staff for three years. He has served as a writer and assistant sports editor last year. Louie is president of Press Club, a member of Booster Club, Dramatics, and is a varsity cheerleader. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clare Imbody at 1218 Lillie Street.

Cindy Wildoner will serve as business manager. This is her second year on the staff. Cindy, a junior, is a member of Press Club and is a twirler. She resides with her mother Mrs. Mary Wildoner at 713 Taylor Street.

Bob Igney will serve as photographer for both the Spotlight and Caldron. He is a junior this year. He transferred here from Leo High School last year.

The Spotlight still has a few positions open. Any student who is interested in writing, photography, or business is eligible to be a member of the staff. Interested students should contact Mrs. Schoonover or Carol Hampton in the Spotlight office.

Mrs. Barrett To Be Home Ec. Teacher

Mrs. Donna Barrett will be Central's new Home Economics teacher. She is replacing Mrs. Sara Carithers who is moving to New Castle, Indiana.

Mrs. Barrett was graduated from Terre Haute High School in 1960. She was graduated from Indiana State University and received her B.S. degree in 1965, and her M.S. degree this year. She belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mrs. Barrett and her husband enjoy golf, swimming, boating, and horse back riding. She is looking forward to teaching at Central, and we are looking to having her teach here.



Mrs. Barrett
New Home Ec. Teacher

Coming Up

Activities for the first week of school are at high. Among the most important are to attend the Spotlight dance on Friday and the home football game on Saturday.

September
9—Cross Country—Ashley, Decatur
10—Pep session—8:45—cafe.
11—F.B.—New Haven—H.
14—Jr. Achievement—aud.—Soph. and Junior
Fresh assembly—cafe.
Cross country—Kendallville



Carol Hampton
Spotlight Editor



Jim Johnson
Caldron Editor



Cindy Wildoner
Spotlight Bus. Manager



Ailey Isbell
Caldron Bus. Manager

School Rules Are Announced For All Incoming Centralites

Rules governing the participation in extra-curricular activities have been revised. A study committee including Mr. Schlecht, chairman, Miss Adams, Mr. Horstmeier, Mr. Proctor, Mrs. Martone, Miss Ridgway, Mrs. Schoonover, and Mr. Dille, revised the present rules so that more people could be active in extra-curricular activities.

These rules will be enforced starting in September next year. The committee's report and revised rules follow.

The philosophy of the school with respect to rules governing major extra-curricular roles has been to limit the responsibilities which a student might undertake because of these reasons:

a. To make it possible for more students to hold positions of leadership.
b. To provide some assurance that the extra-curricular load assumed by a student would not adversely affect his success in the curricular program.
c. To avoid time conflicts.

More recently a feeling has been developing among student leaders and the faculty, especially activity advisers, that the rules have been too restrictive. The reasons advanced by these persons have been as follows:

a. Clubs, organizations, and the school itself were being deprived of the leadership of some talented students.
b. Students were being deprived of opportunities for assuming wider leadership roles.

The committee wishes to emphasize that the privilege extended to student leaders by these rules implies a responsibility and a spirit of cooperation by both students and advisers, if the rules are to function satisfactorily.

Eligibility
1. Any candidate for an office in the extra-curricular program must have passed in at least four subjects, exclusive of physical education, for the semester preceding his candidacy for office. The activity adviser(s) will be responsible for checking scholastic eligibility.
2. If after a student is elected to an office, his continuation in that office becomes questionable in the minds of the activity adviser because of malfeasance, poor grades, moral character, or for any other reason considered detrimental to the organization or to the school, the case may be brought before a committee composed of the principal, the deans, and the activity adviser for disposition.

Candidates for Office
1. Any student who wishes to be considered as a candidate for an office in the extra-curricular program should present himself or herself to the proper adviser or indicate his intention; or, if the activity is governed by by-laws, a student's name must be presented in accordance with those by-laws. In either case, sufficient time must be allowed for the adviser to check the student's eligibility.

Student Council Officers
1. If otherwise eligible, offices in the student council are open to any student of the school, subject to the provisions of the student council constitution.

Restrictions
1. A student may participate in only one of the following during a semester:

a. A Publications Major Staff position (Editor-in-Chief, Managing or Assistant Editor, Head Photographer)
h. Interscholastic Athletics.
c. A Club Office.

2. A student may hold any one of the positions in category 1, and any one of the following in addition, provided there is no conflict of time.

a. A Club Office.
b. A major role in a school play. (A character that appears in two or more acts and is on stage at least or about half the time.)
3. A student may, if he has no responsibility in category 1, hold a maximum of two of the following positions, provided there is no conflict of time.
a. A club presidency.
b. A club minor office (VP, Sec., Treas.)
c. A major role in a school play. (A student may hold minor offices in two clubs if he is not a club president or a major character in a school play.)

First Pep Session To Be Held Friday

Newcomers to Central will have a chance to learn the school song and other cheers at the first pep session of the year, Friday, Sept. 10. Students will go to the Boys' gym following homeroom. Varsity cheerleader Carol Hampton is in charge.

Several of the favorite cheers will be done in order for freshmen and others to learn them. Freshmen and new members of the sophomore class will be greeted with "Hey Hi." The twirlers will make their first appearance with head majorette Connie Roherts.

The competition yell will be 1-2-3-4. A new ribbon will be presented to the class having the most volume. The pep session will end with "Tigers." The pep session is in honor of the Tigers' first home game against New Haven, Sept. 11.

Spotlight Sponsors First Central Dance

"Return to the 3 R's, Rockin', Rollin', and Rhythm" is the theme of the first dance of the year. The dance will take place in the cafeteria beginning at 8:45 to 11:30 Friday, Sept. 10. Central students and their registered guests can attend the dance.

Jim Johnson is general chairman of the dance. Dan Pallone is in charge of the refreshments. Working with Dan are Rae Etta Rigby, Bobby Maxwell, Manuel Heredia, and Theresa Clay.

Music will be provided by The Barons. This band was the top band of 1964 in the 4-H fair. They should be a good band and it will be worth everyone's fifty cents to come.

Jim Johnson Heads 1966 Caldron Staff

Jim Johnson will be editor-in-chief of the 1966 Caldron. Marjorie Louie will be assistant editor. Lew Mathias will be senior editor. Marc Pape will be underclass editor. Sandy Mielke will be club editor. Manuel Heredia will be picture editor. Dan Pallone will be sports editor.

Jim is a member of Press Club, Booster Club, and is a varsity cheerleader. He has been a member of the publication staff for three years. He was a writer for the Spotlight and served as sports editor for the Caldron for two years. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson at 2201 Wells Street.

Marjorie Louie will be beginning her first year on the publication staff. She is a member of Math Club and Phy-Chem. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie at 716 S. Harrison Street.

Dan Pallone will be beginning his third year on the publication staff. He was picture editor of the 1965 Caldron. Dan is vice-president of Press Club and plays football. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pallone at 1201 Wall Street.

Lew Mathias will be senior editor on his first year on the staff. Lew is a member of Phy-Chem. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mathias at 1417 East Washington Street.

Manuel Heredia will be picture editor. Manuel will be starting his second year on the publication staff. He is a member of Phy-Chem. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Catalina Heredia, at 507 Madison Street.

Marc Pape will begin his first year on the Caldron staff as underclass picture editor. Marc is a member of Dramatics. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pape at 1611 Edgewater.

Sandy Mielke will be club editor. She is a member of Booster Club and Dramatics Club. Sandy lives at 1120 Elm Street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke.

Ailey Isbell will be business manager for the Caldron for the second year. She lives at 3508 Felician Street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Odus Isbell.

Bookheads for the Caldron will be Linda Mowan, Jeanette Ambrose, Beverly Hanks, Carolyn Brownlee, Sheila McCorkle, and Pat Fleck. Caldron sales begin Oct. 4 and all books should be paid for before Thanksgiving.

Journalism Students Attend Convention

Four Central journalism students recently attended the 44th annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College in Franklin. Lois Dill, feature editor of the Spotlight; Carol Hampton, editor-in-chief; Louie Imbody, sports editor; and Jim Johnson, editor of the Caldron attended the convention for Central. Mrs. Rose Schoonover, publications adviser, and Mr. Augustus Schoonover chaperoned the group. Mrs. Schoonover also gave a talk about staff organization.

The group enjoyed a dance, a hootenanny, a chuck wagon barbecue, and several skits. The group attended newspaper workshops and panel discussions by college students about college life.

Central's representatives left for the convention Friday, September 3, and arrived home Sunday, Sept. 5.

Staff Changes Made; Welcomes Additions

Several staff changes are being made this year at Central.

Mr. Murray Mendenhall is leaving Central and is going to work at Snider High School as assistant basketball coach. Taking Mr. Mendenhall's position as Athletic Director is Mr. Ron Venderly.

Mrs. Sharon Harshman resigned her position as study hall attendant and taking her place is Mrs. Mary Ellen Allen.

Freshman class sponsors this year will be Miss Leona Plummann and Mr. Richard Rian. Mr. George Surber and Miss Natalie Hewes will continue on as sponsors for the Sophomore class.

Mr. George Tricolas will remain the head guidance counselor in the office. Assisting Mr. Tricolas will be Mrs. Patricia Martone, Mr. Paul Bionz, and Mr. Russell Rowe.

Mrs. Evelyn Crandall is leaving her job as secretary and is going to Lane Junior High School. Taking Mrs. Crandall's place will be Mrs. Kay Bohlander.

Mr. Raymond Meshberger, head custodian for Central High School for fourteen years is retiring. The years of faithful service on Mr. Meshberger's behalf were deeply appreciated by Central's faculty and by its students. Taking Mr. Meshberger's place as head custodian is Mr. Jack Bennett.

Students Must Support E-C Activities

For the extra-curricular activities at Central to be successful they need the support of their members. These members are responsible for the success and development of the activity. Students who attend the meetings are the real hackers of the clubs. The members who are joiners are those who come to a meeting "once in a while," don't ever get on the committees, and who add to the confusion during the meetings, hurt the club more than anything.

A member of a club tries to do his best to help the club. He tries to do his best to improve the club with the other members also. He does his share of work, doesn't try to dodge the job of working on the committees, and doesn't make a pest of himself at the meetings.

Sure ways of "killing" a club are:

1. Not attending the meetings regularly.
2. And when attending the meetings be sure to be five or ten minutes late.
3. When something is being discussed be sure to be against it.

4. Be sure to add to the confusion when something is being discussed, even though you don't really care what is done about the final decision.

5. Whatever happens don't get on any committees, this could really help the club.

6. Don't do any more than you have to do.

These are just a few of a list of many that help "kill" a club. If you really want to "kill" a club do these and you will do a pretty good job of either hindering the progress of the club or leaving the club in a state of confusion. To really help your club you should attend meetings regularly, be punctual, listen to everything and seriously take an interest in what is being discussed, if something is to be decided on whether the decision will benefit or be a hindrance, to be a joiner of committees, and to do all the work you can to further the success of the club.

Now the ways have been stated of helping and hindering a club, it is up to Centralites to decide on which they want to do. — L.D.

Central's Walls Again Bulge With Pep; Elevator Tickets Now Available at T & I

FLASH! After three exasperating, fun-filled months, nearly a thousand Centralites have returned to the scene of last year's schooling. Yes, Central's walls will once again bulge do to the lively spirit of it's tenants.

FLASH! To all green Frosh, elevator tickets are on sale in the transportation department. The transportation and information department is located between the Driver's Education room and the Spotlight Office. Any elevator passes held by upperclassmen are useless, Frosh, as the only real tickets come from the T & I Dept.

The Spotlight staff will hold a dance this Friday in the Cafeteria, and everyone is invited. New friends are to be found, and old friends may have their friendships renewed at this dance. On the following night, the mighty Tiger football team will try to open up the season on the right foot with a victory in a game played at Goshen with the Redskins. The team will be looking forward to heading a lot of spectators there to cheer them on.

Anyone interested in the field of Journalism is asked to come to the Spotlight or Caldron office and sign up to work for the publications staff. There are several openings on the staffs, so don't be bashful, your varied talents are needed. Speaking of the Publications staff, the paper which you are reading was put together in early August through the combined efforts of the editor and a few staff members. TWOJ salutes them for coming down during the summer on their own time and putting this newspaper together.

On other pages in the paper, one can find several sets of rules which everyone should read and obey. These are important for a good school, and we want ours to be the best. Everyone should read the cafeteria rules, and let there be no crowding into lines during fifth period.

If anyone is interested in reading a good book, this writer recommends Brave New World, by Aldous Huxley; A Savage Place, by Frank G. Slaughter; or The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, by John Le Carre. Huxley's book deals with a fictitious world of the future where everyone is part of everyone, and soma is a drug influential on the existence of a person. Slaughter's novel deals with the experiences of a surgeon upon returning to New Salem, a town on the Hudson River, after being gone for ten years. Le Carre's novel is a spy story to top all spy stories. Leamas is a spy who is sent on a mission to capture a top counter spy from East Berlin. The intricate story also deals with the ruthless machine for which he works.

America recently had two orbital shots in a span of a few weeks. While the U.S. waited patiently through a delay to send two astronauts into an eight day space trip, there were no delays as the Beatles (yep, yep) sent several million teenage girls into orbit with only a few injuries.

Well, all you studious students had better start studying, remember, there are only 180 more days until another summer vacation. Be sure to read the column next week for some more interesting news.

Extra-Curricular Organizations Offer Students Variety of Activities

Central has many extra-curricular activities. Each club specializes in one specific subject. These clubs need the support of the school to be successful. Information is given to the students who would like to join these clubs. Be a joiner and support these clubs, for it is the members that keep these clubs going.

ANTHONY WAYNE CLUB encourages an active interest in the local history and government. Any one who is recommended by a Social Studies teacher and has at least one semester of satisfactory work in Social Studies is invited to join the Anthony Wayne Club. The club meetings are on the first Monday of each month after school until four o'clock, and the third Monday of each month at seven o'clock until nine o'clock. Anyone interested in joining Anthony Wayne Club should get in contact with Mr. Richards or any of the other Social Studies teachers at the beginning of the semester.

ART CLUB was created to beautify Central and to maintain a greater appreciation of art. The advisers of the Art Club are Miss Hutto and Mrs. Wadlington. Those students interested in helping to beautify Central should get in contact with the advisers during the meetings, which are on the first and third Thursday of each month, in Room 2 and Room 3, from three-thirty to four-thirty.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB gives the boys of Central a chance of getting to use the audio-visual equipment. Any boy with all passing grades is eligible to join Audio-Visual Club. The meetings are in Room 203, the adviser is Mr. Levy, and the meetings are on the first Monday of each month.

BOOSTER CLUB has more than one objective. A few of these objectives are to create and maintain school spirit, to sell concessions to help finance not so fortunate clubs and organizations, and to provide leadership among the members of the club, and to help the students socially. All applications are accepted by the sponsor and the council. The meetings are Tuesday's from three-thirty until four in Room 314 or Room 206. The sponsors are Mrs. Martone and Mr. McCoy.

CHEERLEADERS are just a few of Central's representatives. Eligibility for cheerleaders includes character, leadership, responsibility, and scholarship. Students must be passing in at least four subjects. They have publicized tryouts, two times a year. Miss Scheumann is the adviser.

CONCERT CHOIR provides a program of social and educational enjoyment for concert choir members. The members meet during choir periods, officers call other meetings after school, or at noon. Mr. Wetzel is the sponsor of this club. Meetings are held in the choir room and those students wishing further information are to get in contact with Mr. Wetzel.

Drama Club furthers interest in

dramatics and helps with the school plays. Anyone who wants to join this club is welcomed to do so. The club meetings are held in Room 307 on the second Wednesday of every month. The meetings are usually after school. The adviser is Mr. Proctor.

FORUM CLUB sponsors speech activities, contests, trips, and appearances on radio, and TV. The purpose of this club is to give students the practice of giving speeches in front of crowds. Any student who would like to join may do so. The meetings are in Room 320, on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The meetings begin at three-thirty and last until four o'clock. Mr. McFadden is the adviser and is the person that should be contacted if membership is desired.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA promotes the interest in business. Sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are taking a business course may join FBIA. The meetings are after school on the third Thursday of each month. Miss Heal is the adviser.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA helps interested people find out more about the teaching profession. Those students who intend to teach are to get an application blank from the sponsor or officer if they would like to join the Future Teachers of America Club.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION meets the third Wednesday of each month. This club was organized to promote the athletic opportunity for the girls of Central. This club enriches the girls in competitive sports and helps develop leadership, fellowship, and sportsmanship among its members. Any girl who would like to join G.A.A. is to contact Miss Arnold in the girls gym at any time.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB is to promote good sportsmanship in all activities of inter-school athletics, and it shall also promote in any way the improvement of the appearance of Central's halls and landscape. Those

who may join are ones who have earned a varsity letter, in a varsity sport. The meetings are every other Wednesday at seven-thirty P.M. Mr. Dille is the adviser, and can be found in the coaches office or in Room 119.

MARCHING TIGERETTES help to boost the moral of Central and develop talent in Central's girls. Any girl who has taken twirling lessons and has been selected by the judges is qualified for the Marching Tigerettes. The business meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at three-thirty. Practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. Miss Blakeman, Mrs. Chester, and Mr. Morpew are the sponsors and may be contacted in Room 150 and Room 6 after school.

MATHEMATICS CLUB develops the interest in the field of mathematics. Mathematics Club helps to develop an appreciation for the history, appreciation, and the power of the science of mathematics. Any student now taking or who has had Geometry I may join. The meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month. The time is from seven-thirty to nine-fifteen P.M. The advisers are Miss Plummann and Miss Ridgway. The advisers may be contacted in Rooms 113 or 114. Math Club is the oldest club at Central.

PHY-CHEM CLUB is to increase the interest in science, and to give the opportunity to pursue this interest of the normal classrooms. Any student who is taking Physics or Chemistry may join this club. The meetings are held in Room 209, on the second Thursday of the month, at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Horstmeier is the adviser.

PRESS CLUB provides the opportunity for the publication workers to get together socially. Any publication worker who has earned 1500 points may join Press Club when they are asked to do so. The business meetings are held every other Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Anyone interested in joining is to come to the publications office in Room 15, during the day and contact Mrs. Schoonover, the adviser.

SPOTLIGHT is the weekly paper of Central. Any student who would like to join the Spotlight staff is to come down during the school day to Room 15 and contact Mrs. Schoonover.

CALDRON is the yearbook for Central. Any student who is interested on working on the yearbook is to contact Mrs. Schoonover in Room 15 during the school day. No experience is necessary.

RIFLE CLUB teaches the safe handling of firearms and to provide competitive rifle range shooting. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested may join. The meetings are held on Wednesday, from three-thirty until five o'clock. Students should get in contact with Mr. Rian in Room 12.

STUDENT COUNCIL is sponsored by Mr. Horstmeier. The purpose of Student Council is to encourage student participation in school affairs; to practice the ideas and techniques of democracy; to foster a spirit of cooperation between students and faculty; and to put the ideas of the student body of improving the ways of Central into action. The members of Student Council are selected by the homerooms. Student Council meets every other Wednesday during the first period. Those interested should contact their homeroom teachers.

SERVICE CLUB was formed to assist the faculty in the office, study hall, library, and classrooms with assigned duties. The students must be passing in their subjects and have one study period in addition to the period that they do service work. The student must be trustworthy, dependable, and able to handle the responsibility. There is not a regular meeting date. Anyone interested is to see Mrs. Valiano in the library any time during the day.

Date-Parents Meeting Needs Girl's Help

When a boy is in for a parents-meeting session, the girl should make sure of an escape hatch.

According to "a boy's point of view," it's a tough situation when a boy is expected to stay for the afternoon, dinner and the evening. "Chances are he's bound to either make some mistakes or simply run out of gas."

What can a girl do to make the meeting easier? She should try to discover some area of common interest other than the weather. Then "there might be a conversation, and . . . they might wind up even liking each other!"

She can help the liking by tipping the boy off as to what he should wear. Some parents are very relaxed and don't object to sports clothes, while others feel that certain occasions call for at least a necktie and sports jacket.

Much as boys like to eat, inviting one to dinner is simply stacking the cards; there are too many pitfalls. There are glasses to knock over and gravy to drop on his tie.

"So my thought is this," says the author. "My girl and I make a date, and she tells her parents that I'll be calling for her a little early, and wouldn't it be nice if I'd come in and get to know them a little better this time. Things go along pretty well then, and when the girl thinks it's time, she just says, 'Well, we're off.'"

One more tip for the girl: never ask your fellow, "Don't you think my parents are adorable?" it might make him tell a lie.

Central Welcomes New Students

Central would like to welcome the new Freshman and Sophomores who will join our student body this fall.

The new Freshmen from Adams Junior High attending Central this fall are:

Irene Adams
Wayne Adams
Robert Anderson
Patricia Bentz
Larry Bledsoe
David Bodet
Brenda Booker
Joyce Booker
Patricia Bragg
Ronald Chiddister
Janich Clemens
Linda Collier
Connie Corns
Melody Cook
Robert Cooper
Greg Cornados
William Cullane
Alice Curry
Larry Daggett
Davis Colite
Steven Davis
Duane De Vaux
Debra Dilworth
Scott Dingman
Barbara Doleynes
Rita Ellis
Karen Gumpenberger
Richard Gzybowski
Sasen Hatch
James Howell
Deloris Jackson
Leonard Jones
Raymond Keesler
Randolph Lee
Frances Losievsky
Nancy Lytle
Linda Manter
Stanford Mason
Bruce McLeod
Jeannine McLeod
William Patterson
Donald Porter
Ramond Putt
Candelairdo Resendez
Kenneth Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds
Marcia Richards
Betty Richardson
Robert Rogers
Gerald Sanders
Judy Saylor
Edward Schambers
Robert Shive
Paul Sittler
Pat Straley

Marlyn Stoner
Richard Strutzman
Johnny Tabron
Shorly Taylor
Clarence Thomas
Gracia Thomas
Betty Trigg
Claude Turner
William Wagner
Clotael Walton
Lawrence Weems
Donice Wenzel

Students are coming to Central from other schools too. They are: Lititia Hatcher, Cheryl Hogle, Steven Maxwell, and James Stout — St. Paul Lutheran. Mary Trigg and Chester Williams transferred from Harmer.

While the freshmen are being welcomed to Central the sophomores of other schools are also entitled to the greeting. Central wishes to welcome the following students from Weissser Park Junior High School:
Brenda Armour
James Armour
Nathaniel Baker
Tedde Baker
Luda Berke
Kitty Bowden
James Brewer
Johnnie Brown
Linda Carswell
Linda Cartwright
Lucille Coats
Lillie Cotton
Theresa Cuellar
Mary Curry
Fannie Eloms
Jessie Farber
Charles Green
Dorothy Green
Ginger Hancock
Calvin Harris
Frank Hawk
Betty Haywood
Curley Johnson
Milton Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Imelda Johnson
Loretta Jones
McKinley Kizer
Roland Knepper
Dorothy Lester
Marsha March
Patricia McClendon
Ephraim Smiley
Yvonne Smiley
Corinne Smith
John Stalling

Willie Starks
Diana Stephens
David Stephens
Wilard Stephens
Eudine Stephens
Will Thomas
Delores Trauer
Joanne White
Ernestine Williams
Ruth Williams

Fairfield students that are enrolling in Central are:

Joyce Arms
Steven Banks
Dana Belcher
Patrick Bennett
Steve Bennett
John Booker
Patricia Bressler
Anna Brown
Steven Bryant
Leon Chapman
Betty Church
Jessie Collins
Phyllis Creager
Clyde Crow
Oscar Dawdell
Deleale Duckett
Delores Gatson
Thomas Gibson
John Glaspie
Rosie Glaspie
Charles Goheen
Willie Goodwin
Harry Griffin
Warren Grundy
Jim Hall
Thomas Hamrick
Belenda Harvey
Miriam Hughes
Trunnae James
Emma Johnson
Doris Jordan
John Jordan
William Kaufman
Bruce Kipfer
Bonnie Knelanger
Ollie Lapsley
Paulette Lapsley
Karen Mabey
Fredrick Messy
Franklin Mosley
Joseph Mowery
Jerry Muff
Lee Murphy
Charles Myatt
Janice Newman
Linda Patterson
Kerry Phipps
Jerry Poling
James Quina

Paul Ramos
John Roberts
Theodore Robinson
Paula Rogers
Steve Smock
Margaret Stanton
Darrel Steffen
David Stephens
Linda Thorp
Sue Todd
James Walchle
William Wallace
Phillip Wilson
Vicky York

New students from Portage and other schools are the following:

Karen Banks
Ruth Belger
Phil Bischoff
Ronald Bratton
Betty Charlton
Carol Chester
Richard Colley
Tolanda Comer
Booker Dunbar
Melvin Dunbar
Terry Durnell
Lowell Feldner
Kay Felger
Keith Felger
Penny Ferguson
Peggy Fryback
Josephine Gomez
Pam Good
Allen Haak
Larry Hamaa
Richard Heredia
Crenda Hetherington
James Hood
Brenda Howell
Kenneth Igram
James Janeway
Lonney Kimmel
Pete Lytle
Terrance Malone
Helen Nuan
Elain Rizzo
Tom Robinson
Joyce Rose
Pamela Ruthsatz
Ronald Salmon
Debra Settlemyre
Michael Singleton
Larry Tallent
Michael Van Buskirk
Kene Walker
Sylvia Wallen
Lynn Wilson
Kenton Shaw — Franklin Jr. High

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Feature Editor	Lois Dill
Sports Editor	Louie Imbody
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Louie's Lines

Spirit, Enthusiasm Essential to Sports

With two appearances under their belts, the 1965 Tiger gridiron squad has had a chance, a short and quick glimpse, to see what they have to work with. Veteran mentor Paul Bienz has done a very fine job with all Central prospects and this writer's interest lies in the improvement of those speedy, speedy gridders.

This writer feels that Central along with Mr. Bienz and his exceptionally fine staff has the best group of boys that it has had to work with in a long time. These boys possess the spirit and enthusiasm that has been missing from Bengal sport competition for quite a while.

Last year was the first occasion, for some time, that this writer or any other Central fan that he has talked with, enjoyed writing about or seeing the Bengal squad play at any competitive sport.

Many do not realize just how much a spirited atmosphere can make better conditions in every aspect of high school competition. Also, maybe the sports participants or members of the team do not realize just how important their spirit counts in the reporting and following of their games.

In the past, this writer has enjoyed relaying this team's activities to the fans. He has liked working with Mr. Bienz and all of Central's coaching staff. This year of sports promises to be a good one at Central and this writer is looking forward to his job of covering the sports activities and informing the fans.

Bienz, Bengals Must Gain Experience

Inexperience is the outstanding factor that Tiger Mentor Paul Bienz and his mighty Bengals must overcome this gridiron season. Mr. Bienz and his assistants Warren Eviston, J.C. Butler, Buzz Doerffler, and Dave Flowers face the high loss of last year's speed and size.

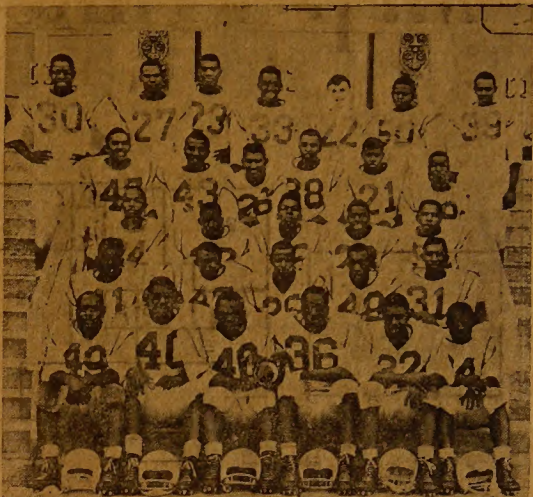
This year's varsity squad, composed for the most part of underclassmen, possesses the height and stature of a "small" team, but perhaps the speed and agility they also possess will account for the lack of hrawny composure.

Mr. Bienz has a great deal of confidence in his young, light team. Says Mr. Bienz, "We may take some lumps early in the season but once these boys get a few games under their belts, they will be tough."

Mr. Bienz has nine returning lettermen, around which, he must build with other Juniors and maybe sophomores. Back from last year with herths and the all-city gridiron squad are guard Howard Martin and fullback Marzine Moore. With them are seniors Curtis Booker, Ralph Charleton, John Lapsley, Albert Reese, and Ulysses Striverson; also Juniors Leonard Curry and John Turner.

Playing a solid ten game slate this year will give the young Tigers an opportune chance to gain an extensive amount of experience. The offensive and defensive patterns will favor those of last year stated the coach, with those patterns being the attacking spread-T and the 5-4 defense.

The Blue will not meet city foes



Tiger Gridiron Battlers

this year will he these brawny fellows who have donned the Central uniform. (Left to right) back row: Ted Striverson, John Lapsley, John Burt, Albert Reese, Dan Pallone, Richard Tinker, Ron Woodson. Second row: Bill Miller, Leonard Curry, Ron Fields, Tom Clancy, Donell Johnson, Roland Whitt. Third row: John Turner, Eugene Deubrow, Tim Brown, James Bright. Fourth row: Mike Hines, Glenn Bailey James White, Curtis Booker, Willie Gipson. Front row: Al Bruner, Marzine Moore, Ulysses Striverson, Howard Martin, Larry Montgomery, and Richard Harris.

enger or Snider, hut will face South Side's Archers twice. One game, however, will not be marked on the city title chase. With only three home games to look forward to, the Bengals will visit unfamiliar fields seven times. Twice, Bienz and his hoys will leave the city to face traditional foes, Goshen and Elkhart. The Blue will host on Northrop Field.

With experience to gain and size to overcome, plus heavy competition the Central gridiron staff and squad have their work cut out for them. It would be interesting after two months to take a look then and back now and see the improvement.

The team roster for the 1965 season includes: Chester Adams, Soph.; Glen Baily, Jr.; Charles Blair, Soph.; Curtis Booker, Sr.; John Booker, Soph.; Jim Bright, Jr.; Tim Brown, Jr.; Gene Brownlee, Soph.; Albert Bruner, Sr.; John Burt, Jr.; Zondra Chapman, Soph.; Gerald Charles, Soph.; Ralph Charlton, Sr.; Tom Clancy, Jr.; Leonard Curry, Jr.; Wesley Dennis, Soph.; Eugene Devhrow, Jr.; Brooker Dunhar, Soph.; Ron Fields, Jr.; Willie Gipson, Jr.; Calvin Harris, Soph.; Richard Harris, Sr.; Coleman Hatcher, Soph.; Arthur Hides, Soph.; Michael Hines, Jr.; Larry Ingol, Soph.; Ralph Jackson, Soph.; Simon Jackson, Soph.; Donell Johnson, Jr.; and John Lapsley.

Howard Martin, Sr.; Dexter McCormick, Soph.; Bill Miller, Jr.; Larry

Montgomery, Sr.; Marzine Moore, Sr.; Robert Murphy, Soph.; Charles Myatt, Soph.; John Nelson, Jr.; Dan Pallone, Jr.; Wynston Perry, Soph.; Albert Reese, Sr.; Charles Reese, Soph.; Travis Sanders, Soph.; Ephraim Smiley, Soph.; Jon Smith, Soph.; John Stalling, Soph.; Ted Striverson, Jr.; Ulysses Striverson, Sr.; Hollis Taylor, Sr.; Joe Timberlake, Soph.; Dick Tinker, Jr.; John Turner, Jr.; Charles VanPelt, Soph.; Robert Wallace, Soph.; James White, Jr.; Roland Whitt, Jr.; Glen Williams, Soph.; James Williams, Jr.; and Ronald Woodson, Sr.

Central's Gridders To Face New Haven

Central's gridiron squad with their trusty pilot, Paul Bienz, will open their home schedule Saturday night. The Blue will face the New Haven Bulldogs on Northrop Field at 8 p.m.

The Bengals, back this year with a strong competitive potential, will be facing the team that fought them to a 13-13 tie last year. Last years meeting proved to be quite a battle as the Blue gained 18 points in the final minutes. This season the meeting looks to be just as exciting as reports on both squads are quite commendable.

With the majority of this year's varsity squad being juniors, Mr. Bienz will be working primarily for experience. Along with the juniors, there will be nine experienced seniors and a few sophomores.

New Haven's Bulldogs are always among the well-regarded local gridiron squads and with Central's reserve strength and varsity experience, this year's clash appears to provide much excitement and many thrills. The Tigers will be host for the contest and all Central season tickets are good.

Schedule Announced For Schneidermen

Mr. Howard Schneider and his cross country team start off the season by playing Ashley and Decatur, here at home. All home games will be played at Swinney Park this year, instead of Franke Park. Mr. Schneider says he likes the way that the meets are going to be run in the city. All hoys interested in cross country should see Mr. Schneider. The schedule for this fall is as follows:

September	
9	Ashley, Decatur (H)
14	Kendallville (T)
21	Bluffton (H)
28	North Side (T)
30	Central Catholic (T)
October	
7	Central Catholic (H)
15	Sectional
22	Regional

Football-Basketball Season Tickets Now Being Sold For \$4

Season tickets for the 1965-66 season are now being sold. Student tickets are \$4.00, and adult tickets are \$2.50 for the football season and \$7.00 for the basketball season.

The student ticket is good for all home football games, the home basketball games, seven wrestling matches, and the six freshman basketball games. The holder of a season ticket is entitled to buy tickets for all city series football and basketball games at half price or fifty cents.

'65 Football Schedule

The mighty Central Tigers began their 1965 football season with the Jamboree and a game at Goshen. They will open the home football season Sat. night in a game with New Haven. The schedule for the year is:

September	
1-2	Jamboree
3	Goshen
11	New Haven — Home
17	North Side — Away
24	South Side — Home
October	
1	Elkhart — Away
8	South Side — Away
16	Central Catholic — Away
20	Elmhurst — Away
29	Bishop Luers — Away
November	
5	Concordia — Home
All home games will be at Northrop Field. Season tickets are now on sale.	

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Three Fine Gridiron Mentors Will Pilot Varsity Central Squad



Meditating Mentors of the 1965 Central gridiron squad are (standing) Warren Eviston, Buzz Doerffler, J. C. Butler. All are assistants to Paul Bienz (kneeling). Not shown is Dave Flowers.

Central's mighty Tigers will be guided by three very fine coaches this year. The Tigera will be led by coaches Paul Bienz, J. C. Butler, and Buzz Doerffler.

Paul Bienz feels the team this year can be good. He stated, "The team does not have the experience of some of the teams of the past, but they have desire and speed. This will tend to overcome some of their inexperience." Mr. Bienz is married and has two children. In his spare time Mr. Bienz works in his garden and enjoys his family. His favorite food is steak, and he has no favorite television program. He attends St. Matthews Lutheran Church. He teaches English and driver education. Mr. Bienz resides at 4080 Goshen Road. He attended high school here at Central. He was graduated from Tulane University. At Tulane he took courses in education and physical education. He made all city, all state in high school, and all American track in college. Before coming to Central he taught and coached at Peru High School, Peru, Indiana.

J. C. Butler is assistant varsity football coach this year. He is doing his best to try to recondition the team, so that they do their best on the field. Mr. Butler is married and has three children. He resides at 4927 Southfield Drive. In his spare time

Mr. Butler does numerous activities. His favorite food is steak, and he likes to watch the NFL game. He is a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. Butler teaches science and physical education. He attended Dyer Central Missouri College, Indiana University, and Ball State University. His courses included science and physical education. He has coached in Greenfield, Indiana; and Plymouth, Indiana.

Byron "Buzz" Doerffler is Central's reserve coach and is going all out to match last year's record. He remarked, "I feel this year's reserve squad can be real tough if they work. Fundamentally they are coming along real well. Our goal is to match last year's record." Mr. Doerffler is married and has one child. He resides at 2806 Curdes Street. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing and reading. His favorite food is prime rib, and his favorite television programs are sports programs, of course. He is a member of St. Paula Lutheran Church. He is a typing teacher, also sales and business mathematics teacher. Mr. Doerffler graduated from Concordia Lutheran High School. He was graduated from Valparaiso University. He has received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. While in college his courses included physical education and business. He made all city in football and basketball. He has coached in Chesterton, Indiana.

fine hands this year. This fine group Central's Tigers appear to be in of men should give all they have to see that the team is tops this year.

Spotlight, Athletics Increase Expenses

School expenses have increased over last year. Last year's fees at the beginning of the year were \$14.00. This year they are \$16.00. An increase in the subscription rate of the Spotlight and the price of the athletic ticket accounts for the raise.

Spotlight subscriptions are \$3.00 a year rather than \$2.00. The printing costs of the Spotlight have increased because School Press is printing more newspapers this year. The subscription rate for the Spotlight has not increased for a number of years. The \$3.00 will entitle each subscriber to receive the Spotlight when it is published. There will be 30 issues of the newspaper for the school year.

Athletic tickets are more expensive but they entitle students to attend all home athletic contests. These events include home football and basketball games, wrestling meets, and track and cross country meets.

These increases in school fees are necessary if Central is to continue to have a weekly newspaper and a diversified athletic program.

Head Majorette Connie Roberts Hopes To Improve Tigerettes



Marching Tigerettes Practice for the half time show of the first home game Saturday with New Haven. From left to right, Sheila White, Anna Ruth King, Cindy Wildoner, Norma White, and Velma Maxwell. Kneeling is head majorette, Connie Roberts. Not shown, Pat Fleck, Joyce Ambrose, Sheila McCorkle, Bertha Campton, and Diane Chapman.

Senior Connie Roberts will lead Central's marching Tigerettes this year. Connie was a twirler in her junior year, and enjoys it a great deal. She hopes to bring about a great improvement in the twirlers this year. New routines and leadership is the way that she hopes to do this. Connie is the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, and they live at 1816 Hoagland Ave.

Assisting Connie this year will be juniors Joyce Ambrose and Pat Fleck. Joyce was a member of last years twirlers, and this will be Pat's first year.

Other members of this year's squad are Diane Chapman, senior; Bertha Compton, junior; Anne Ruth King,

junior; Velma Maxwell, senior; Sheila White, senior; and Cindy Wildoner, junior.

The twirlers along with the Tiger band will take part in the pep session Friday, Sept. 10, and will present the half-time show at the football game, Saturday, Sept. 11. Mrs. Edna Chester, Miss Phyllis Blake-man, and Mr. Keith Morpew are the sponsors of the twirlers.

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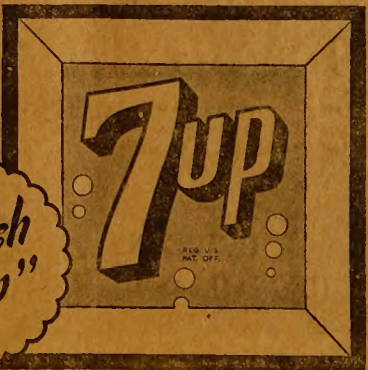
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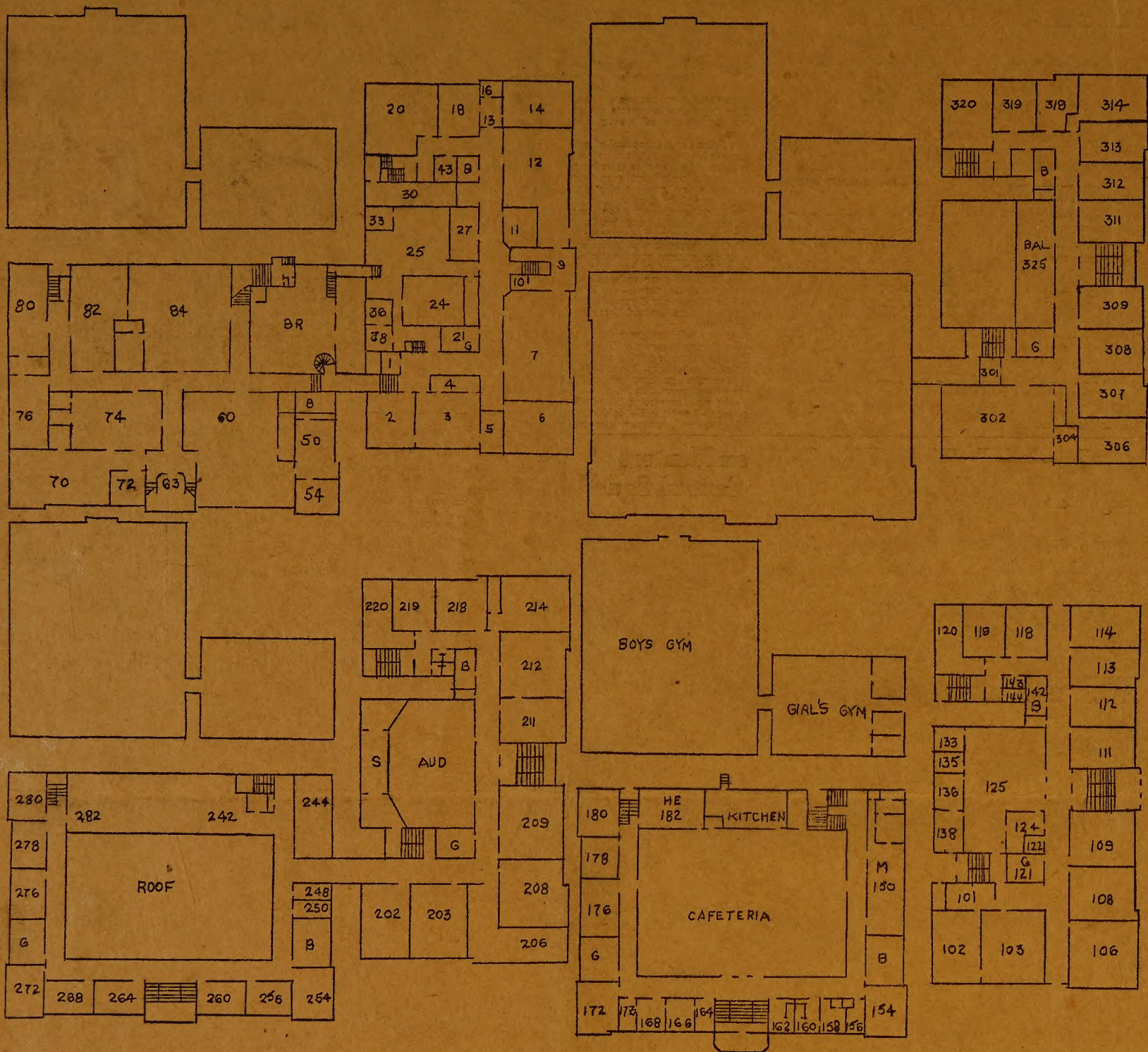
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Central's Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1965-66 season are shown practicing for the first pep session on Friday and for the game aSturday. (Left to right) Carol Hampton, Leann Cook, Lonie Imbody, Jim Johnson, Jeanette Ambrose, and Julie Flory. Missing is Tiger mascot John Myers.

Feature of the Month

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...
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THE SPOTLIGHT

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XLV—No. 2

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

September 15, 1965

First Pep Session Spirits Footballers

Centralites attended their first pep session Friday, Sept. 10, in the boys' gymnasium. Varsity cheerleader Carol Hampton introduced the twirlers and the National Anthem, followed by Central's fight song. The varsity cheerleaders and students welcomed all newcomers at Central with "Hey Hi," "Tiger Tango," "Spirit" and "Tiger Guys" were other cheers to spirit the Central Tigers on to victory in their game against the New Haven Bull Dogs.

The Tiger band featured a selection from "Ranks and Reverse." Apples were presented to the football team and Mr. Spuller, to keep them in good health, for "an apple a day, keeps the doctor away." "C Let's Go" was yelled by the student body to keep our Tigers going.

The sophomores won the competition yell and received a new ribbon made by Mrs. William Adams, mother of last year's varsity cheerleader, Darlene Adams. Mr. Spuller judged the competition yell and awarded the ribbon to the sophomore class.

"Big Beat" welcomed Central's football coach, Mr. Bienz on to the floor. Coach Bienz spoke about Central's game with Coshen. He commended the Tigers on a good performance. The student body rewarded Mr. Bienz with "Rah, Yea, Bienz." Centralites wished their Tiger team "Good Luck" after which students and teachers filed out of the gymnasium and resumed a regular school day.

Senior Officers To Be Chosen

Senior nominations are scheduled for next Monday, Sept. 21. The nominations will take place in the auditorium during homeroom period.

Any pupil in the senior class may run for the office of president, vice-president, or secretary. The candidate must be nominated by another senior. The nominations must be turned in to the office to be cleared for grades before Friday, Sept. 17.

Candidates must be passing in all subjects and not hold an office in any other club. Candidates may run on an individual ticket or on a combined ticket.

The purpose of the senior nominations is to present candidates for the offices of leadership of the class. Candidates should have the qualities of leadership, ability to work with other people, and scholarship. They must also have the abilities for organizing the events of the senior class. Events most important to the seniors this year are their senior banquet, the senior play, senior dance, and graduation.

Senior class advisers are Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Criggs. Those wishing to run may turn their application over to the class sponsors.

Tragedy Strikes Two Promising Centralites



James Ellis Henry

Tragedy struck twice this summer as two Central students passed away.

Carl Harvey Burnett, 20, died at 2 a.m. July 31 in St. Joseph's Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks. Carl lived in Fort Wayne all his life. He would have been a senior this year. He was an active member of the Concert Choir, Student Council, and Booster Club. He was a member of Pilgrim Baptist Church and the Young Peoples Choir.

James Ellis Henry, Jr., 15, died about 8 p.m. August 23. James met death when he attempted to swim back across the St. Joseph River and suddenly became panicky.



The Barons entertain dancers at the Spotlight dance last Friday. They are Jim Fletcher, Steve Vice, Neil Tustison, Steve Uebelloer, and Dave Knight.

First Dance of School Year Held By Publications Staff

"Return To The Three R's, Rockin', Rollin', and Rhythm," the first dance of the school year was given last Friday, September 10 in the cafeteria from 8:45 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Music was provided by The Barons. This group placed second in the battle of the bands at the Indiana State Fair this summer.

The dance was sponsored by the Spotlight staff. Jim Johnson was general chairman for the event. Louise Imbody was chairman of the decoration committee. The decorations consisted of the name of the dance on the curtains in back of the band. Helping Louise were Bobby Maxwell, and Carol Hampton.

Dan Pallone was chairman of the refreshment committee. Working

with him were Theresa Clay, Sheila McCorkle, Jim Johnson, Louise Imbody, Marsha Hampton, and Shirley Kiess. Charlie Imbody was in charge of the cloak room. He was assisted by Jim Marquiss, Marsha Hampton, Shirley Kiess, and Jim McDonnell.

Lois Dill was in charge of publicity. Working with her were Mary Knott, Shirley Kiess, and Marsha Hampton. Carol Hampton was in charge of the chaperones. Chaperones for the event were Mrs. Clare Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Seboonover, Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. Richard Horstmeier, and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington.

The next dance will be Friday, September 17. The Tigerettes will sponsor this dance.

School Rules Are Announced For All Incoming Centralites

Freshman and all new Sophomores who are not familiar with Central's school rules should learn some of the most important ones. A few of these rules are printed below. If a student wishes to know all of the school rules, they should get in contact with their home room teacher.

Halls — no student is permitted in the halls during class time without a hall pass. It is the responsibility of the student to secure the hall pass from the teacher. The bell ending period 4 rings at 11:20 and halls must be cleared by 11:25. Likewise, the bell ending period 5 rings at 12:20 and halls must be cleared at 12:25. Students found throwing paper on the floors of the building will be assigned time after school with their home room teacher.

Cafeteria — students should be encouraged to eat in the school's cafeteria. Pupils bringing their lunch will be expected to eat it in the cafeteria. Students may buy all or part of their lunch in the cafeteria. Students must take their wraps with them to the cafeteria if they are expecting to leave the building at any time before the period is over. If students wish to leave the building they are expected to leave by 12:00

o'clock, period 4 and 1:00 o'clock, period 5. Students leaving during lunch periods may not reenter the building before 12:20 and 1:20. Students eating in the cafeteria should have good conduct by talking in a normal tone of voice, carrying paper sacks, bottles, empty trays and utensils to the front table immediately after eating, by not throwing paper on the floor, and by pushing chairs up to the table as they leave.

Attendance — students are expected to be on time every morning and every period of the day. The only legal excuse for absence is sickness or death in the family. All other excuses are marked N.G. or no good and work missed cannot be made up. One-fourth absence for any grade period or semester will demand a failing grade for that period or semester unless absence was due to illness, accident, or causes beyond the control of the student. In that case, the teacher accompanied by the student, the teacher alone, or the student alone may call on the principal and explain the cause of the absence. The principal will demand a doctor's statement if the student was under a doctor's care. Students with suitable excuses will be given an O.K. by the principal for special makeup work. In case absence occurs at the close of semester, principal and teacher shall confer and agree on an accepted procedure. Students arriving late during home room period must report directly to home room and not the attendance office. Students arriving late to class who have not attended regular home room period must report to the attendance office to have their names taken off the absence list. Students will then be admitted to class and the necessary corrective measures will be handled by the classroom teacher. Students arriving late to class who have attended regular home room period must report directly to class and the classroom teacher should admit them and the necessary corrective measures be taken by that teacher. Any student tardy more than three times during a six-week period is considered chronic. These students will be referred to the office. They will then be sent home and must be accompanied by parents before re-admittance.

Dress — boys will always remove their hats as they enter the building and they will not put them on until they leave the building. All boys will be clean shaven and have no unusual haircuts, or wear jackets that have insignias other than school insignias. Students violating these rules will be sent home. Students cannot wear glasses with colored lenses unless they have a doctor's written order. Girls dressing in an unbecoming manner will be sent home.

Students should also remember that if they are attending one of the school sponsored activities they are to act in a manner suitable to high school students. If a student is bringing a guest to a dance they must be registered with the deans before the dance.

Student Teachers Gain Experience While Teaching at Central H. S.

Central has many student teachers for the first term. Five of the seven teachers began their teaching Wednesday, Sept. 8. Xavier Carrico and Carl Rump, from Ball State University, began their teaching Monday, Sept. 13. Two of the student teachers are gaining experience in two subjects.

Mrs. Sherry Blough is student teaching in art with Miss Hutto. Mrs. Blough is a student at Saint Francis College here in Fort Wayne. She lives at 3622 S. Harrison with her husband Carl, who is a tax accountant at Lincoln Life. Mrs. Blough was graduated from Fenners Boswell High School in Boswell, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Blough enjoys music and sewing in her spare time.

Miss Edith Butler of 4087 Wedgewood is student teaching in Spanish with Mr. Baughman, and English with Miss Jackson. Miss Butler was graduated from Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne. She is a student teacher from Indiana University and belonged to the Projection Club. In her spare time Miss Butler enjoys playing the piano, swimming, and skating.

Miss Pamela Kreibaum has returned to her alma mater to student teach. Miss Kreibaum was a 1962 graduate of Central. She is student teaching with Mr. McFadden in Speech and English. She resides at 1022 Hamilton, and is a student teacher from Indiana University. In her spare time Miss Kreibaum enjoys reading, playing tennis, and music. While at Central Miss Kreibaum belonged to Booster Club, Dramatics Club, Forum Club, and F.T.A.

Mr. Robert Sosenbeima of 2401 Springfield Ave. is student teaching in United States History with Mr. Dille. He is a student teacher from Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. He was graduated from Central Catholic High School. He is married and has one daughter and one



Student Teachers look over Spotlights and Caldrons from previous years to familiarize themselves with Central. They are Mr. Sosenbeima, Miss Kreibaum, Mrs. Blough, and Mrs. Stein. Mr. Carrico and Mr. Rump were not present for the picture.

son. In his spare time he enjoys bowling and playing bridge.

Mrs. Curtis Stein is a familiar person to many Centralites. Mrs. Stein is student teaching with Miss Scheumann in Economics and Mrs. Martone in English. She was graduated from Central. She received her B.S. in Social Administration from Ohio State University, and is doing graduate work at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. While attending Central Mrs. Stein was editor-in-chief of the Spotlight, and Senior Editor of the Caldron. While in college she worked on the publication staff and was involved in campus politics. Mrs. Stein lives at 4646 Old Mill Road with her husband. She says her hobbies are her children, reading, cooking, and meeting and watching people.



Miss Edith Butler
Student Teacher

Tigerette Dance Friday Night Will Feature Upsetters

"Snake n' Finger Pop" is the theme of the Tigerettes dance. The dance will be a sock hop and a prize will be given to the person wearing the best decorated socks. The Upsetters will provide the music for the Friday night dance.

The dance will start after the football game with North Side and will end at 11:30 p.m.

Members of the music committee are Sheila White and Norma White. In charge of chaperones are Connie Roberts, Diane Chapman, and Janice Whitfield. In charge of publicity are Cindy Wildoner and Pat Fleck. Members of the refreshment committee are Bertha Compson, Sheila McCorkle, and Annie Ruth King.

Members of the cloakroom committee are Connie Roberts and Egan Smith. Every member of the Tigerettes will clean up the cafeteria after the dance.

Velma Maxwell is president of the Twirlers. Mr. Morpew, Miss Blake-man, and Mrs. Cebster are sponsors of the organization.

New School Named For F. H. Croninger

An elementary school to be built in St. Joseph Township was named for Mr. Fred H. Croninger former principal of Central. Mr. Croninger served as principal of Central High School from 1922 to 1948.

Mr. Croninger lives at 2905 Hoagland Ave. He was born in Greensprings, Ohio. He began teaching in 1902 in Tiffin and Republic, Ohio. He served as principal of Desher and Bluffton High before joining the faculty of Central, then Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School. He began as a math teacher at Central.

The school named for Mr. Croninger is to be constructed on a 15-acre tract west of Black Hawk addition, south of the Trier Road in St. Joseph Township. A.M. Strauss and Associates will design the 21-room building scheduled to be open in the fall of 1966.

Coming Up

Highlighting Central's great school year of activities is Senior Nominations and our football game with North.

- September
- 17 Football Central vs North
- Tigerette Dance
- 20 Underclass pictures (Aud.)
- Teachers Association
- 21 Senior Nominations
- C.C. vs Bluffton
- 23 C.C. vs North (T)

Ft. Wayne JA Has Assembly

Sophomores and Juniors met in the auditorium for an assembly on Junior Achievement. The film strip shown told about the young peoples group. It said Junior Achievement helped to build the character of young people. It also helped to interest young people in the business world. Mr. George Tricolas, Guidance Co-ordinator, was the host. The young people will have a chance to register for a place in this organization.

Central Takes On A New Appearance

Central has taken on a new appearance in several classrooms, and in the teacher's parking area. In Room 6 all new art desks were installed. New drawing tables will be installed in Room 80, when they arrive. New typing tables, swivel chairs, and some new electric typewriters were purchased and placed in room 214.

The Spotlight and Caldron Offices received new tables and desks. In Mr. Schlecht's office all new furniture has replaced his old furniture. The Guidance Office also received new desks.

New cabinets were installed in Room 12. The parking area for the teachers was black topped, and marked into spaces for the teachers.

Freshmen Have Assembly

There was a Frosh Assembly in the Central Cafeteria, Tuesday, September 14, 1965. It was at 8:05 A.M. in the morning. Mr. Richard Rian and Miss Leona Plummann are the freshman class sponsors. Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk; Mr. George Tricolas, Director of Guidance and Council, and Mr. Edward Schlecht, Dean of Students spoke on Scholarship.

Pix To Be Taken

Attention all underclassmen Sept. 20 marks the day for underclass pictures. You are urged to wear bright color clothing and have your hair combed. The pictures will be taken in the auditorium during English classes.

Book Covers Sold

Central High School book covers are being sold by the Math Department and the Publications Department for 10 cents each. The teachers selling the covers are Mr. Dornie, Miss Plummann, Miss Ridgeway, Mr. Rowe, and Mr. Williams.

They are for the purpose of protecting the cover of our new math books. These covers fit any size textbook so they can be put on all the books. They are blue and white with a tiger head on the front. If you do not want to purchase a cover you can make your own from brown paper or from any grocery sack.

Rifle Club To Meet

Rifle Club will have its first meeting Wednesday, September 15. Mr. Rian says it's important that all old and prospective new members be there. The club is open only to the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. No freshmen are allowed.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Allen Is New Study Hall Attendant



Mrs. Mary Ellen
New Study Hall Teacher

Mrs. Mary Ellen Allen, Central's new study hall teacher, is also assisting Mrs. Watson in the attendance office. Mrs. Allen said, "I'm looking forward for more co-operation in keeping the study hall a quiet place for students to work." This is Mrs. Allen's first year of teaching for the Fort Wayne Community School System.

Mrs. Allen resides with her husband at 3938 Buell Drive. She has three sons. He is in pre-medical school at Indiana University. Her second son will be graduating from the University of Arizona this January. The third son is married and has a three year old son.

Mrs. Allen's hobbies are; golf in the summer time and bowling in the winter time. She says she is very interested in sports and is looking forward to Central's football games.

She said she likes children and is very much interested in them and helping them.

Merchants Urged To Advertise in Paper

"Teenagers are our biggest business," is often the statement of businessmen today. Yet, some merchants in Fort Wayne are hurting their business by failing to advertise in Central's paper.

Because store owners do not advertise in the school paper they lose business from our students. This is unfair to students and merchants both. The students do not find out as quickly which stores offer the best buys, and the merchants lose money by not letting the students know.

Most of us at Central hold part-time jobs, and these often bring us a great deal of spending money. When we want to buy something, we go to a store we know will appreciate our business. To these dealers the profits are great. These profits could be made available to many downtown merchants, as most Central students live in the downtown shopping area. Instead, some downtown businessmen feel it would de-grade their store if Central students bought from them.

These dealers should realize the profits that would come from advertising in The Spotlight. The profits that advertising in The Spotlight would bring are high, and we strongly urge Fort Wayne businessmen to buy ads. The downtown store owners should also remember that it would pay them to have a Tiger in their advertising tanks. — C.H.

Tigertown

TWOJ Advises Seniors, Underclassmen

By TWOJ

Good morning all you wide awake Centralites! Well, there are only 35 more weeks of school. Freshmen — did you remember to pick up your elevator passes? I hope you all enjoyed your first week at the school, whether it is your first week or your fourth year. By the way, all you underclassmen had better ignore the Seniors, we're on cloud nine because it's our last year, and we do not always act this way.

I heard that a few underclassmen had trouble getting their lockers open, and that some freshmen even forgot they had lockers. Don't feel bad, oh humble and green underclassmen, a certain senior who happens to be editor of the Spotlight revealed that it took fifteen minutes to open her hole in the wall.

All students — this is the week the new television shows begin. Isn't it a shame that all the homework prevents you from watching that little old tube? Or maybe it doesn't bother you when you are studying. I heard that when a frosh was asked the opposing sides in the Spanish American War, he revealed that F Troop pulled a close victory over McHale's navy.

There are probably a few people who want to work for Publications but who have still not come down to the office. As an extra added bonus for joining the staff, each new member will get to take a peek at a full length color picture of TWOJ's hero, which dons his be-muddled bulletin board.

Between classes and studying, one thinks that there is no time to get anything else done, but speaking from experience, I think that there is enough time for the support of extra-curricular activities. Central has many fine clubs to join, and I hope that many of the new students, as well as some of the not so new students, start choosing a few functions to support during the school year. Through meetings, banquets, and picnics, many new friends can be made.

Central's gridders have made good showings in their first two contests, and I hope that I see everyone at the games throughout the season. I want to compliment the various classes on last Friday's pep session, and I'm sure that with such enthusiasm, Central should be a pretty lively school — but one reminder, save the yelling for ball games and pep sessions, not study halls. There are a few eggheads who would like to work just a little bit.

All the people who attended the first dance of the year last week heard a great band play. The Barons placed second at the Indiana State Fair out of all the combos from around the state.

Friday is the big day. A certain bunch of Redskins from over on the river have conceived some plan to go safari hunting for Tigers. I hope that everyone goes to the jungles of Northrop Field to rout the Tigers home. Those Redskins are looking to repeat as City titlists, but I hear that a certain bunch of roaring Tigers have a different set of plans.

I've noticed that there are many Centralites who still chew that stick of gummy stuff that is extremely hard on the teeth. May all you petty lawbreakers have all your teeth fall out for being such a disturbance to those around you. Compliments, roses, and all that sentimental stuff go to all you fabulous Centralites who are going to be at school every day this year, have straight A report cards, participate in as many activities as possible, and help around their homes. To you other Centralites (99 per cent), roses to all of you because I know you will all be doing your best even if you don't come out exactly perfect.

Well, that's all for next week, I mean that's all for this week, a little slip there (sorry). I just wanted to see how wide awake all you Centralites are. I hope all you humans will read the column next week so that you will be filled in on some more interesting tidbits from around this wonderful school we all know as Tigertown.

Model Cars Become Latest Hobby Fad

Model cars are America's newest sport for young and old alike. Men of all ages get a thrill from racing their own car in their own living room.

All over the United States this new sport has become an important part of many a person's life.

Cars run on an electric railway are either 1/24 or 1/32 scale models. These cars can run in price any where from six dollars to twenty.

Motors are the main expense on the cars as they may run from two to seven dollars.

National and regional races are being held in every state, not to mention all the small tracks in hobby stores and private homes.

There are these major types of racing tracks and cars are built and modified to each kind of racing.

Oval tracks are stock and modified cars and cross country tracks are for sports cars. Drag racing is for all kinds of cars.

New Colors Promise Extra Liveliness

While strolling through the halls of Central on the first day of school, it seemed that all of the color and styles there were two styles that seemed most prevalent.

The first of these was madrias. It seems that both teen boys and girls like this plaid and they are going all out to show it. Dresses, skirts, blouses, shirts, jackets, purses, and slacks can be seen everywhere in a wide variety of styles.

Secondly, there came the new fashion color for fall, burgundy. This color seems to be favored by the boys in shirts, while girls tend to use a combination of this wine color with pink to come up with outfits for school and dress.

With these colors in the fashion world, this fall promises to be a real fashion a-go-go.

Differences In Physical Make-up Give Opportunities for Arguments

Girls, if you strive to conquer the differences between your beau and yourself, consider these helpful quips.

The phrase, "nine times more per minute," isn't the rate at which your boyfriend's jalopy accelerates, but it is the number of times a female's heart beats compared to a male's. If you multiply 9x60x24x 365x80, you will discover that there are 300 million more beats in an average lifetime of the fairer sex.

"Straight from the shoulder," isn't the latest style in shoulder bags or shifts. It is a fact, however, which applies strictly to the boys. Their arms do hang that way, while girls' have a definite bend at the elbow.

As any physician or scientist will tell you, humans have five senses,

THE SPOTLIGHT

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"Bengie LOVES new pupils."

Teenagers Disapprove of 'Kid'; Prefer To Be Called Young Adult

Teen-agers do not like to be referred to as kids by their elders. Asked what word or word combination they prefer teachers and other adults to use when referring to groups of boys or girls 13 to 19 years of age, an outstanding majority report a preference for "young adults."

So reports the 38th national Institute of Student Opinion survey conducted this fall among a scientifically selected sampling of 6,907 junior and senior high school students in public, private, and parochial school systems in all parts of the country. The Institute of Student Opinion is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Students were given an opportunity to rate various terms used by adults when referring to teen-agers. Of the total number of students participating in the survey, 63.5% report a personal preference for the term "young adults." Only 7.2 report they like the term "kids," with 59.1% reporting a strong dislike. Runner-up for the term most preferred is "young men/young women" with 60.9% of the total vote. The term "adolescents" came in with a negative vote of 43.1%.

Asked specifically if they objected to the term "teen-ager," 87.8% of the total number of students responding answer "no." The greatest objection to the term is among the group 17 years of age and over; the least objection among the group 12 to 14 years of age.

The Institute of Student Opinion poll was conducted by the Scholastic Research Center under the auspices of Scholastic Magazines, Inc. I.S.O.

	No	Dis-An-	Like	Like
	%	%	%	%
Adolescents . . .	7.4	45.8	43.1	3.7
Kids	7.2	31.5	59.1	2.3
Pupils	17.2	60.3	19.1	3.4
Youth	33.8	46.9	15.8	3.6
Students	48.6	45.1	3.3	2.9
Teen-agers . . .	50.9	40.5	6.2	2.4
Young Adults . .	63.5	27.9	5.8	2.8
Young Men/				
Young Women . .	60.9	30.0	6.5	2.7
Young People . .	45.3	42.0	8.7	3.0
Other				
Suggestions . . .	4.4			

Anxieties, Worries Common Unless Taken in Overdose

Everybody suffers from a certain amount of anxiety and worry, but some get to over-sized portion.

That's the opinion of a noted clinical psychologist who advises teens to combat their worries and fears with understanding. A little anxiety is a good thing: the girl who is always "cool as a cucumber" is probably in more serious emotional trouble than one who is usually "scared silly."

Although it would be unnatural for teens to face all the newness in their lives with the calm of an aged philosopher, it is possible for them to attain some ease and serenity by understanding their fears. The most prevalent teen-age fears are unpopularity, or being rejected; inadequacy (not living up to parents' expectations); loss of protection (the separations and responsibilities that come with growing up); personal changes (love, anger, sex, and new ideas); new experiences, being able to cope with new types of situations.

Many of these fears stem from deeper ones. The girl who is afraid she won't be asked to the prom actually panics over the possibility of not being liked while anxieties about grades come mostly from fear of disappointing parents. Sometimes a girl won't recognize that a few of her fears stem from the same cause. Worrying about parents, health, and job interviews can both stem from mixed feelings of wanting to be grown up and independent yet still wanting to stay in the nest.

Closely related is anxiety in boy-girl relationships. When a kiss good-night is going too far and a girl's heart starts to pound and her hands moisten, that's fear. But what's really bothering her is not the boy but the danger she senses in her mind and body . . . love, anger, and sex drives are powerful emotions, common to everybody but not evil. When you understand, accept, and learn to control these emotions, you come to use them properly, its unhealthy to try to convince yourself that you are sexually neutral.

Any new situation can be a challenge, and everyone has some fears, but there are seven ways to get rid of the silly ones and learn to live with those you can't conquer.

1. You must understand that everybody is afraid at some time, so don't ever be ashamed to show nervousness.
2. Talk about your fears. Keeping feelings hidden inside causes more anxiety.
3. Learn the technique for mastering fears.
4. Learn to think instead of worry.
5. Develop a philosophy.
6. Set up a set of standards that fit you.
7. Keep physically fit.

Even by doing all of these things you won't rid yourself of ALL fears and worries, but even so you can still have good mental health, anyway the world would never improve if no one worried about it.

Spotlight Seeks Help

Anyone interested in working for The Spotlight or Caldron should get in touch with publications adviser Mrs. Rose Schoonover. Those who have X or Y lane English are eligible to work on the staff. There are many writers needed and several other positions are open. Come to room 15 and see Mrs. Schoonover or one of the editors.

Put Surprises In Party Plans

For your birthday have a breakfast at the beach — or on the next sunny day surprise your friends with a backyard carnival.

The point is to give a party that's full of new ideas—and let your guests know that the only thing they can predict is the fun. The invitation can be the clue to your idea, or keep everybody guessing till the big day.

Tell your theme in table settings and menu. For a luau, fan-shaped place mats double as favors. Serve a madras-frosted cake at a mad madras party.

James Bond is the key to an intriguing party, with unsigned invitations, movie making, secret messages and missions. Party night, by phone, give each guest the number of his fellow agent (date-to-he) plus rendezvous (one per couple). Tell boys the house number; tell the girls your street. The agents make contact, pool their information — and have the address.

For entertainment, make your own spy movie. You'll need lights, camera, tape recorder for sound; have a script ready or make it up as you go along. One idea: Bond hurries to a secret meeting with a background "brick wall" made of cardboard. Dip a kitchen sponge in tempera paint and press against wall to make brick outlines; top with paper-cone spikes.

A backyard carnival lets everybody get into the act. You'll need a big backyard and a couple of boys to build booths for Hit and Balloon, Ring Around the Bottle and Spin the Wheel. Have cooks contribute to a Bake-a-Cake contest, an "engineer" construct a Tinkertoy Ferris wheel to hold packets of prizes, a photographer to shoot souvenir snaps. Charge for everything if you're raising money for a community cause: collect candy "fees" if it's just for fun.

To make booths cover boards with a self-sticking plastic and stretch them across sawhorses; use pegboard and Homasote for backs. Decorate with paint, felt pens and colorful paper cutouts. Light everything with Christmas-tree bulbs strung along poles from balminton sets.

A Riviera barbecue is an elegant outdoor dinner party — with proper French accents. All you need is a patio, a soft summer evening and a few friends. For a Gallic air, set the stage with some potted geraniums and the table with pretty linens, china and silver. Make handwritten menus (tres chic) to put at every place setting.

Invite guests for around five, and you can all sip tall glasses of Grenadine Punch and play French records while the boys create crazy hats in a Chapeau Contest. Supply boys with basic hat shapes (heath hats are crazy, cost little) and all the trimmings — ribbons, paper flowers, Christmas-tree decorations, anything appropriate or improbable. Girls act as models for their designing dates and the couple with the wackiest hat wins.

As a grand finale for this French evening, serve dessert and coffee in your own outdoor cafe and dream up doty new titles for old masterpieces. Here's how you play Master Mottoes: everyone gets a picture of a famous French painting (try the local museum), paper and a pencil, then must think up a funny new caption, write it down, fold it up (so no one can peek) and pass picture and paper on to the each of the paintings, read them next person. When you've all titled.

Teenagers Oppose Communist Trade

While politicians and statesmen debate the question of trade with Communist nations, America's teenagers indicate they definitely oppose doing business with Khrushchev and Castro.

So reports the Institute of Student Opinion poll, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., in a sampling of 4,339 junior and senior high school students in public, private, and parochial school systems in all parts of the country.

According to I.S.O.'s nationwide survey, 72.5 per cent of the students polled turned thumbs down on the sale of goods other than food and medicines to Russia. The sale of medicines and food to Cuba was opposed by 56.2 per cent of the students polled, and 54.1 per cent opposed the sale of these commodities to Russia.

Teen-age sentiment ran more in favor of trade with the Satellite countries, with a majority indicating support of a limited program of commercial contact. Over 70 per cent of the students polled favored selling medicines and food to Hungary and Poland, and 67.6 per cent favored the sale of these commodities other than medicines and food to these countries? Business with Hungary received a "yes" vote from 54.1 per cent; Poland 50.7 per cent; and Yugoslavia 50.7 per cent.

The Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., has been conducting nationwide surveys of teen-agers since 1943, and is a part of Scholastic's recently organized Scholastic Research Center under the direction of Richard S. Boaz.

Writer Compliments Footballers; Notes Pro Football and Baseball

Now that sports has entered the fall season, action becomes hot and heavy. The Bengals pulled that New Haven game out of the fire. Not only was it an exciting game, but also, it gave many Central fans their first look at the Bengals. After reports from the Tigers' first clash with Goshen and after viewing the game last Saturday, this writer has come to the conclusion that Central does have a potentially-great high school gridiron squad this year. Next year, by this time, it is this writer's prediction that Central will be the top team in the local standings and they will also be well regarded in the state gridiron poll.

While Central fans were being thrilled by high school action Saturday night, other Fort Wayne football fans were being disappointed as Charleston's Rockets, the top team of the western division of the Continental football League, handed the Fort Wayne Warriors their second loss of the season. The Rockets toppled the Warriors by a 28-3 score and remained on top with an undefeated record. This week the local professions meet Toronto here at Zollner Stadium.

Baseball still stays in the popular position as the National League presents another of its tight finishes, San Francisco, this writer's favorite are at the time of this writing two games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Rout for your favorite.

Komet Coach and General Mgr. Ken Ulyot, has announced the signing of 26 year old Bob Gray to a contract for the 1965-66 season: he was purchased outright from the Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League. Chuck Adamson had announced his retirement earlier in the summer, and Ulyot feels that Gray will be a fine replacement for Chuck, who had been the K's netminder for the past three years.

Chuck replaced Rene Zanier in the '62-'63 season and led the Komets to their first Turner Cup play-off championship: the following year, they finished second to the Toledo Blades in league play and were also runners-up to the same team in the final play-off series. Last year they finished second to the Port Huron Flags during league play, but won their second Turner Cup Trophy by defeating the Des Moines Oak Leafs 4 games to 2.

Bob Gray graduated from the University of Michigan in '64, played briefly for Seattle of the Western Hockey League last season: he played several games for us as a replacement for Chuck during last season, and captured the imagination of the fans with his roaming style of play. He probably ventures further out of the goal crease than any netminder in the I.H.L., but at 6'1" and 215 pounds, he is not troubled by body contact: he also gave evidence last year that he can take care of himself if the going gets rough.

OFFICIALS' SIGNALS

Understanding Official Signals is an aspect of the gridiron sport that many fans have trouble with. For the benefit of those boys who are bothered by many questions from the opposite sex, here is a pictorial description of the referee signals.

Try Our NORDICA Cottage Cheese

ALLEN DAIRY

FOREMOST IN QUALITY CONTROL

DISCOVER Swinging O Radio WKJG RADIO 1380

Bengals Score Lone Touchdown in Last Minute To Whitewash Bulldogs By 6-0

Central fans were tense for a full fifty-nine minutes and twenty seconds until quarterback Tom Clancy bombed a forty-yard touchdown pass to John Lapsley. The aerial gave Central's fighting Tigers a last minute 6-0 victory over New Haven's Bulldogs last Saturday night at Northrop Field.

With forty seconds remaining on a first down situation Clancy aeriaded to Lapsley and John went on to score as he outlasted one lone defender along the sidelines. Preceding the only scoring play of the night were two-yard gains by Marzine Moore and Lapsley and an eight-yard pass to John Burt.

The Bengals missed two tallying opportunities earlier in the game as twice they had the ball inside the ten-yard line, but New Haven lightened up their defense and the Bengals couldn't break through the line. Early in the contest the Blue drove down to the five-yard marker. The next four downs were frustrating for the Tigers as they just couldn't move the pigskin over that final marker. Later on, halfback Marzine Moore carried the ball around the end and was finally brought down on the four. Again Tiger fans were disappointed as the Blue couldn't penetrate the tightened Bulldog defense.

The Bengals dominated the statistics as the Bulldogs couldn't match their offensive strength. The Tigers accomplished eight first downs to the Bulldogs' six. Rushing and passing were two other statistics dominated by the Bengals. New Haven lost the pigskin three times on fumbles, but the Tigers failed to capitalize on any of them.

Tiger Reserves Stomp Knights

Central's reserve gridiron team opened their football season with an impressive 24-0 victory over the Knights of Bishop Luers.

John Stallings started the scoring as he raced 35 yards, after an unidentified Knight player fumbled. Calvin Harris' kick was blocked. In the second quarter Jon Smith threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Gene Brownlee. The extra point attempt failed. This score was set up as Charles Van Pelt ran 35 yards.

In the third quarter Chester Adams raced 58 yards as Central increased the "B" team lead to 18-0, as the extra point attempt was not made. The last score was tallied when Travis Sanders went into the end zone on a one yard plunge. The point after failed again. Jon Smith had completed 2 of 6 passes when the game ended.

The Bengals had three touchdowns called back because of clipping penalties. An action packed game where the onlookers saw the Blue in a fourth down situation when the quarterback Jon Smith called the signals and Chester Adams raced across the line and ran the ball for a touchdown, but this was one of the two touchdown jaunts Chester had called back on account of clipping.

Cheerleaders Pledge Their Work; Will Support All Central Teams

Central's mighty Tigers will have plenty of support this year. This support will come from the leadership of the varsity cheerleaders. Central's varsity cheerleaders under the guidance of Miss Margaret Schenmann are set to create spirit. The varsity cheerleaders for the 1966-66 athletic season are Jeanette Ambrose, Leann Cook, Julie Flory, Carol Hampton, Louie Imbody, and Jim Johnson.

Fifteen-year-old sophomore, Jeanette Ambrose was a reserve cheerleader in her freshman year and this is her first year as a varsity cheerleader. Jeanette hopes that she can help raise spirit this year. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Nova Foster at 827 Madison Street.

Senior Leann Cook was a freshman cheerleader in her freshman year and this is also her first year as a varsity cheerleader. Leann was very excited about being chosen to lead cheers. She is the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook. They live at 2516 Pennsylvania Ave.

Julie Flory, senior, was a reserve cheerleader in her junior year, and



Marzine Moore, Tiger halfback, is stopped from scoring on three-yard line by a New Haven defender while three other Bulldog linemen come on to assist in the play. The play came late in the fourth quarter, and a few minutes later the Bengals scored on a long pass play to whip the Bulldogs, 6-0.



Senior Halfback Marzine Moore gallops around his end for a considerable gain as a Goshen tackler falls in a last attempt at a stop. Senior Albert Reese is set to block another foe from the action. Central was defeated in the contest, 12-6.

The words of Bengal gridiron mentor Paul Bienz were undoubtedly true, as he once defined that his boys, being inexperienced, would take a couple of tough blows early in the season. Central's gridiron participants took two of those blows the week before the school bells rang. One strike came in the city high school Jamboree, as the Tigers faced Central Catholic in a sixteen-minute tussle. The other came two nights later as the Blue opened their season against Goshen's Redskins in Goshen.

The Bengals looked good in both sessions. Their running game was exceptional, especially in their tough struggle at Goshen. Their passing game was outstanding for a group of young boys new to varsity pigskin play. However, their ballhandling performance was hardly acceptable and it was the instrument of destruction to the Blue's hopes of victory. The Tigers dropped the pigskin three times in the span of these two appearances, and each time it gave their opponent the advantage needed to score.

Central Catholic's Irish were the

first Tiger assailants as the Bengals fumbled on their own four yard line. The Blue had been making a bid to tally six points until the miscue occurred. The Irish then went on to score their only touchdown. That Wednesday the Purple and Gold registered a 7-0 victory over the Blue and White in their duel. Other "game" scores were South Side 6, New Haven 0; R. Nelson Snider 7, Bishop Dwenger 6; Concordia 7, Bishop Luers 6; and probably the best, most exciting duel of the contest came out scoreless as North Side and Elmhurst battled.

At Goshea, it was a fumble and a blocked punt which turned the aughty Tigers growl into a small kitten purr. Each of these miscues led into disaster for the Bengals. The Blue tried a comeback as Marzine Moore, halfback, romped through the right side of the line for a six-point tally. However, that is as far as the Bienzmen could go as time ran out and the Redskins walked off with a victory. The final score was 12-6 as the Redskins avenged last year's loss to Central.

Tigers Will Meet City Grid Champs; Hope for Revenge

North Side's talented Redskin gridiron squad is the point on which Coach Paul Bienz and his Bengals now focus their attention. The Redskins and Tigers will clash in an all important contest this Friday night on North's home field. The duel, at Northrop Field, is slated for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Winning is ever so important in the minds of Bienz and his boys as they well remember that rainy eve a year ago when each team fought so gallantly. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock, the tie which eventually enabled North to hold the top spot in the city and win the gridiron crown.

The Red holds the upper hand as experience is on their side. On the other hand, the Blue have just the opposite, very little experience. Size is also a most significant factor to observe in this coming duel. Central does not quite have the stature that North's line boasts. However, the scrawny youngsters' speed will have plenty to add.

This will be the first city tilt for both elevens. This factor will also be a key to the excitement as both squads will be first up for their local debuts. The Redskins are also fresh from a recent meeting with an always top rated Elkhart squad.

The Bengals will be visiting as North plays host, but the slated field is familiar to both teams and should not be much of a determining factor in the outcome. This contest rides with it many aspects of competition which proves the field of high school athletics to be most exciting.

Cross Country Team Opened Year Sept. 9

Central's Tiger cross country team opened their season Sept. 9 by running Ashley and Decatur. Ashley won the meet with Decatur taking second and Central placing last. Ashley had 81 points, Decatur had 44 and Central had 48. Central's Tommy Brown came in third for Central with a time of 11:11. The other Central runners that competed in the meet were Narvis Thompson, John Turckes, Charles McKinney, Bob Brooks, Gus Kinney, Sam Tyler, Darrel Patterson, Artbur Scruggs, Dennis Walton, Ralph Anderson, and Willie Dodds. The meets are going to be run at Shoaff Park instead of Swinney Park this year.

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Johnny Burt Attends Indiana Boys' State

Junior Johnny Burt represented the Fort Wayne American Legion Post 148 at Boys' State at Indiana University in Bloomington the week of July 12 to the 18.

Upon arriving at I.U. Johnny was shown to his room and around the campus. The first meeting of the session was that evening. This session was an introductory one. A record of 925 boys attended Boys State this year. The purpose of the program was to give each boy training in practical politics.

Johnny's second day on campus was spent by going through a schedule of getting up at 6:30 a.m. and fifteen minutes later the boys had flag raising then breakfast. Inspection followed at 8:15 a.m. and an assembly at 8:30 a.m. The next two hours were spent in political activities. The boys enjoyed athletics in the afternoon followed by more political activities in the evening.

Monday the boys began making



John Burt

campaign posters during their political activities classes. The posters were for the campaign the boys put on for governor of Boys State. On Tuesday evening they heard political speeches from the candidates for governor. The candidates represented both the Nationalist and Federalist parties. Johnny was on the side supporting the principles of Hoosier Boys State, and the ideas of democracy. Johnny emphasized in his speech two things, and he backed these ideas up with two quotations, "If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything," and "Aim for the stars even if you fall you still land high."

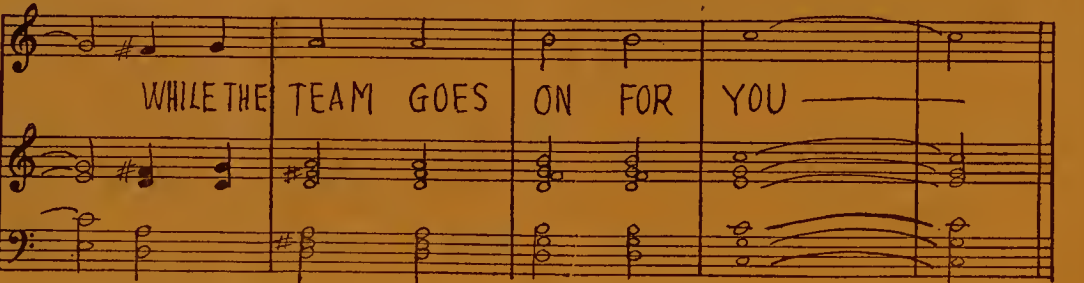
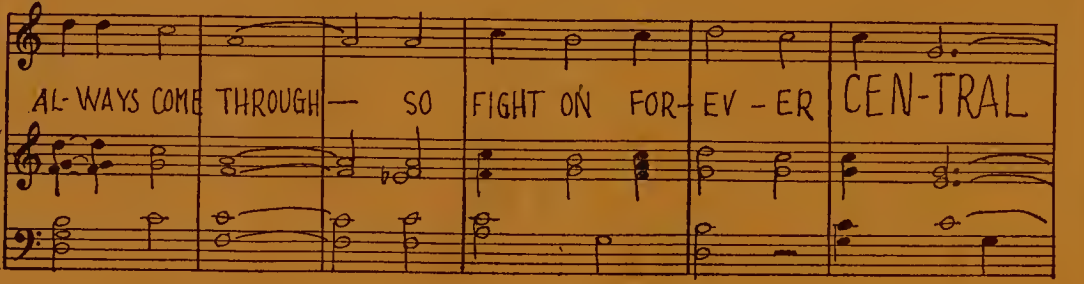
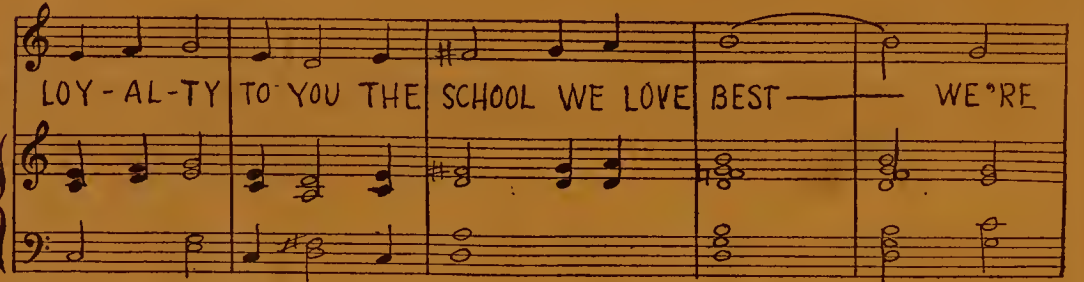
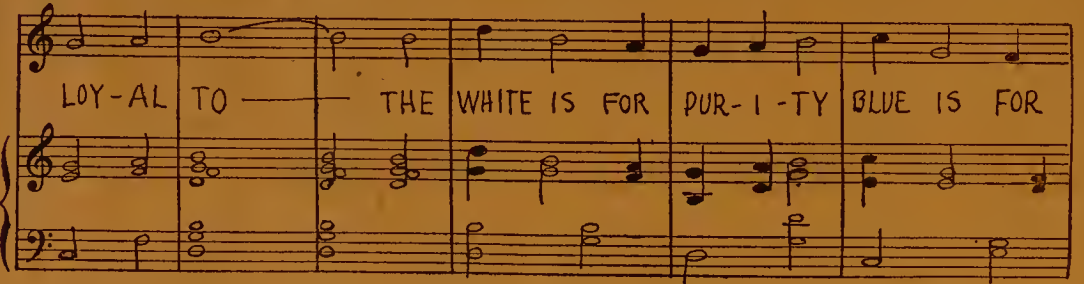
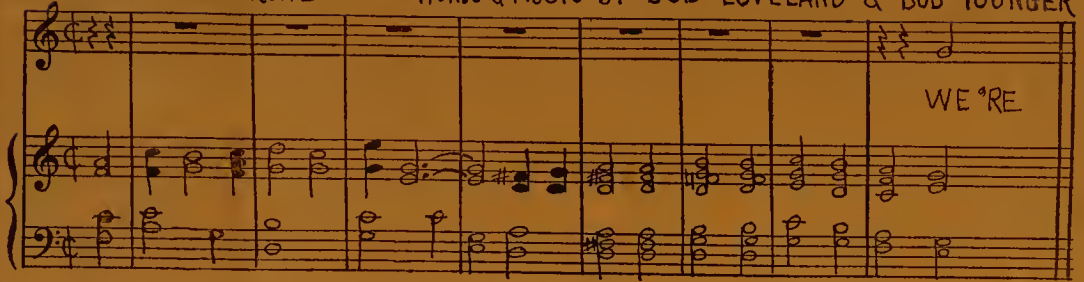
The boys chose their governor by election on Wednesday. On Thursday a talent show was given by the boys. Friday B. W. Breedlove served as director and host for the boys at a review in I. U. stadium. Saturday Johnny wished goodbye to the friends he had made at Boys State and headed home.

Of his experience at Boys State Johnny said, "I can truly say the knowledge and friends that I gained will always be with me. I only wish that all the teenagers of America had a chance to attend an organization like Hoosier Boys State. I sincerely believe if they did some of the problems of the United States would be solved."

THE MARCHING TIGER

TEMPO DI MARCHE

WORDS & MUSIC BY BOB LOVELAND & BOB YOUNGER



HIGHWAY ZOO

The CHIMPANZEE

This is the character who hangs on to the roof of the car with his left hand while he drives with his right. This leads to all sorts of monkey business in traffic. Just why the big ape does this, no one has ever been able to figure out.

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FWCS Adopts Grading System Introduced by Central Faculty

A new grading system has been introduced at Central this year. This system was recommended by Central faculty members in 1959, but was not adopted until this year. This new system will be used by all the junior and senior high schools in Fort Wayne.

Grade	Numerical Range	Averaging Grades
A+	100-99	99
A	98-96	97
A-	95-93	94
B+	92-90	91
B	89-87	88
B-	86-84	85
C+	84-81	82
C	80-78	79
C-	77-75	76
D+	74-73	74
D	72-71	72
D-	70	70
P (Pass)	70	70

A student who earns an "A" grade is one who in most instances:

1. Demonstrates outstanding scholarship and grasp of the designated subject area. Demonstrates achievement of specific knowledge and skills.
2. Evidences understanding and appreciation of the fundamental concepts of the subject area.
3. Goes beyond the goals established for the class in achievement and contribution. Independently applies knowledge and skills to new situations. Does assignments thoroughly and accurately.
4. Achieves well rounded growth in relation to the goals established.
5. Frequently demonstrates originality and initiative. Gives leadership in class activities.
6. Expresses self clearly and effectively.
7. May evidence perception and depth of study in the field.

A student who earns a "B" grade is one who in most instances:

1. Demonstrates above-average scholarship and achievement in the designated subject area. Is above average in mastery of specific knowledge and skills.
2. Does his assignments less thoroughly and accurately than the "A" student but with above-average quality. Occasionally contributes creatively. Usually applies knowledge and skills independently.
3. Shows some leadership in class activities. Demonstrates some originality.
4. Usually expresses self clearly and effectively.
5. Is capable of advanced work in the field.

Council Elects New Officers

Student Council had its first meeting of the school year. The meeting was Wednesday, Sept. 14. The meeting was called to order by the president, Richard Harris. Then the election of the officers took place.

Running for vice-president was Howard Martin, Mike Houser, and Jeanne Slagle. Running for secretary was Sarah Brown, Wadra Page, Connie Roberts, and Dorothy Tubbs. The voting will take place at the next meeting. Also, the voting for the sergeant-at-arms will take place. Running for this office is William Bailey and Kenny Fritz.

The voting for the Student Council Cabinet took place. The freshman class was unable to nominate anybody, because of the poor attendance of the freshman class.

For the sophomore class, running for vice-president was Charles Imbody, Jim Marquis, and Dexter McCormick. Charles Imbody was elected. Running for secretary were Rae Etta Rigby, Carolyn Neal, and Theresa Clay. Theresa Clay won the election.

Sally Denny, Dennis Isbell, and Mike Wilson ran for vice-president of the junior class. Mike Wilson was elected to hold this office. Judy Mattix, Carolyn Brownlee, Cheryl Peffley, and Rhonda Bradley ran for secretary. Junior Cheri Peffley was elected secretary.

The seniors had to wait, because the biggest share of the seniors were running for Student Council offices.

William Bailey is the head of the usher committee, serving under him is Dexter McCormick, Nathan Thomas, Dave Clymer, and Howard Martin, and Clinton Smith.

The dance committee is headed by Dan Pallone. Serving with him are Rae Etta Rigby, Theresa Clay, Jim Marquis, Jeanne Slagle, Sarah Brown, Howard Martin, Dennis Isbell, and Carolyn Neal.

Dexter McCormick and Howard Martin are the head ushers for the basketball and football games.

Homeroom teachers should encourage their Student Council representatives or alternates to attend the Student Council meetings. This will help to make the meetings more successful.

A student who has earned a "C" grade is one who in most instances:

1. Demonstrates average scholarship and achievement in the designated subject area.
2. Is responsible and participates in class activities.
3. Evidences normal growth in relation to his capacities and skills.
4. With help, applies knowledge and skills to new situation.
5. Frequently requires individual direction and supervision in order to complete his work.
6. Achieves sufficient subject matter mastery to enable him to proceed to advanced work in the subject, but is not capable of extensive advanced work in the field.

A student who earns a "D" grade is one who in most instances:

1. Is below average in mastery of the knowledge and skills established by the course of study.
2. Seldom completes and undertaking without teacher direction and encouragement.
3. Seldom applies knowledge and skills to new situations.
4. Evidences little growth other than that developed through class association. Rarely demonstrates originality and initiative.
5. Has difficulty expressing self adequately.
6. Generally fails to make up the work he has missed if absent.
7. Is likely to be unsuccessful in advanced work in the field.

A student who earns an "F" grade is one who in most instances:

1. Does not fulfill the course requirements as established by the course of study.

Second Pep Session Hears Mr. Flowers

Central's band, under director Mr. Keith Morphew, played "There'll Be a Hot Time" as the student body came in the gym the second pep session of the new school year started. Newly elected varsity cheerleader captain, Louie Imbody presiding. Louie who was elected Tuesday night by other varsity cheerleaders, is the first boy to have been elected to this position for many years.

Louie had the student body rise for the National Anthem and to sing the school song. The first yell was "Hey Hi." Louie paid a salute to the twirlers with "Twirlers, Rab, Rab, Twirlers."

"Tiger Guys" was next on the agenda with "Gotta Go Team."

Dave Flowers, freshman football coach and an assistant to head Coach Paul Biez, was the speaker. Mr. Flowers said the team is ready, and that no coach can teach spirit. He said "I want to see you out there tonight." Coach Flowers also said "Beat those Redskins."

Louie then turned this session over to Mr. Morphew and the band played "Rock Em," "Roll Em."

With the band stopping, Louie again led the cheerleaders and the students in "Best Team" and "Big Beat."

The Competition yell was won by the seniors. The head basketball coach, Bob Dille, was the judge.

The pep session ended with the band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Seniors who have not had their senior pictures taken are reminded that the pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Seniors who have not had their pictures taken and the proofs returned to the studio by Oct. 1, will not be pictured in the 1966 Caldron.

Seniors who have had their pictures taken must pay \$1.00 to the Caldron before the picture will be included in the book.

Watter's Studio, 3121 S. Calhoun Street, is the official picture photographer. Appointments should be made with them.



Clyde Williams
Wants Fourth Term



Ernest Calland
Vice-President Hopeful



Linda Hayden
Running for Secretary



Shirley Love
Candidate for Secretary

Class Of 1966 Holds Nominations

Sept. 21, in Central's auditorium, during homeroom period, the class of '66' assembled to nominate candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary for their class last year at Central. Nominated for the office of president was Clyde Williams. Clyde was nominated by Lavonia Woodard. Ernest Calland was nominated for the office of vice-president by Debbie Littlejohn. Candidates for the office of secretary were Linda L. Hayden, who was nominated by Willie Pearl Howell, and Shirley Theresa Love, who was nominated by Janice Whitfield.

Requirements for the three class offices, president, vice-president, and secretary, are as follows:

Each candidate must be a Senior.

They must be passing in at least four solids.

They must be cleared by their class sponsors and by Mr. Spuller, principal of Central High School.

They should be a leader in their class, and school.

Clyde Williams, who is running for president, resides with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, at 1518 Grant. Clyde is seventeen years of age, and hasn't any brothers or sisters. He is active

in Dramatics Club. He is on the college prep. course this semester. He is taking chemistry, advanced algebra, band, and English this semester.

Clyde, who is in homeroom 232, is majoring in music, social studies, science, mathematics, and English. His minor subject is Latin. After he finishes high school he wants to study law. His reason for this ambition was, "It gives one a chance to help his fellow man while serving his city, state, and country. Clyde's reason for running for office is, "Being an officer puts one in a position of leadership and responsibility. It gives a person a chance and an obligation to commit himself to serving others." He plans to bring the school spirit up to, and maybe beyond, the level of last year.

Ernest Calland, candidate for vice-president of the senior class, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calland, and is in homeroom 226. He is on the college prep. course and is taking English, health, economics, chemistry, and typing this semester. His majors are English, social studies, and science. His minors are French and mathematics. Ernest is a member of the Booster Club, F.T.A., and Anthony Wayne Club. After he graduates, Ernest plans to go to college. His reason is, "In

today's world a person hardly has a chance if he or she doesn't have some college education." The reason Ernest is running for office is, "Because I feel that I am capable of leading or helping to lead the class. I have many ideas to help lead our Seniors fulfilling and successful." Ernest plans for the Senior class are, "To help our class leave behind a memory of our great and wonderful deeds which we plan to accomplish."

Linda L. Hayden, a sixteen year old senior, who is in homeroom 236, resides at 1228 Eliza St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayden. Lyden has six brothers and one sister. She is on the college prep. course and is taking trigonometry, Latin, chemistry, English and economics. Linda is a member of the choir and Booster Club. After high school she plans to study nursing. Her reason for choosing nursing is, "Nursing will give me a chance to help the sick in a efficient and effective manner." Her reason for running for office is, "I feel a desire to help my class go forward." This is my last year to do my part at Central." Her plans for the class are, "I plan to do my best in the service of secretary and help the elected officers to boost school spirit."

Shirley Theresa Love, who is sixteen years old, is in Homeroom 222. Shirley lives with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Love. Shirley has one sister and three brothers. She is on the college prep. course, and her subjects this semester are English, physics, trigonometry, economics, and health. Her majors are science, English, social studies, and math. Her only minor is Latin. She is a Caldron agent and is a member of Booster Club.

After she graduates from high school, Shirley plans to become a professional social worker, or a child psychologist. Her reason for this ambition is, "I love children. I have a sincere desire to help them overcome obstacles which may seem unpassable, and in any two of the fields I can fulfill this desire." Her reason for running for office is, "I feel that the service I can render in this office is a meager way of expressing the love I have for first my school and second, my class." Her plans for the senior class are, "I want our Senior Prom to a night to be remembered by all seniors of 1966. I plan to help in anyway possible to make this wish come true. The Senior Prom will be the last meeting of all seniors together, it should be remembered."

Two Men Added To Central Staff

Two student teachers from Ball State University are teaching at Central this year. They are Mr. Carl Rump and Mr. Xavier Carrio.

Mr. Carrio was born on a dairy farm near Mishawaka, Indiana. He attended Richland Center High School, and president of his junior class. He was also in the school choir for four years and participated in the class plays.

He attended Ball State University when he was twenty years old. While at Ball State University, he was a member of the Young Republicans and was also active in the Ball State University Mental Health Unit. Mr. Carrio's major in General Science. His minors were in Psychology and Driving Education. Mr. Carrio is living at Route 3, Rochester, Indiana. Mr. Carrio is student teaching for Mr. Butler.

Mr. Carl Rump, also from Ball State University, is teaching here at Central with Mr. McCarty. Mr. Rump's major was in Earth Science. He has Biology and Social Science as his minors. At Central he is teaching Earth Science, Biology, and General Science. He was a graduate of Concordia High School. While at Ball State University he was an active member of the Science Club and the Glee Club.

Coming Up

- September
- 23 Cross Country—North
 - 24 Jr. Football—Fairfield
 - 27 Senior Election
 - Teacher Council
 - 28 Junior Nomination
 - 29 Faculty Picnic

Juniors and Seniors Hear Director of JA

Tuesday, Sept. 14, juniors and sophomores enjoyed the assembly and the lecture given to them by Mr. Robert Wells. Mr. Spuller, Principal of Central High School, introduced the speaker, and also Mr. George Tricolas, Guidance Director. Mr. Robert Wells, the Director of Junior Achievement, is a native of Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Milwaukee University. He was a speech major, which helps to explain the fine speech that the young people heard.

CHS Class of 1969 Gathers for First Assembly of Year

Central's class of 1969 gathered in the cafeteria for their first assembly, Tuesday, September 14. Mr. Rian, sponsor of the class, was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Rian welcomed the class and encouraged them to help Central as much as they can, and to make the class proud that they are to be the last freshmen class to enter Central. Mr. Rian then introduced Miss Phumans who is the other adviser for the class of 1969. He then introduced Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk.

Mrs. Watson stressed the importance of having a good record. She told the freshmen that this record is open to any tax payer. Many employers ask to see the records of students applying for jobs. She said to the freshmen, "You make your own record."

Mr. Ronald Venderly, guidance counselor and athletic director, was then introduced. Mr. Venderly represented the guidance department. He stresses the importance of guidance in education. He told the freshmen they could come to the guidance department for help in their studies or in choosing their lifetime occupation. He said the guidance department could acquaint them with the school, other students. Homeroom teachers are a very important part of the guidance program. He said if any of the freshmen had a special problem they should talk to either Mrs. Martone or Mr. Tricolas in the guidance office. Students can also see about part-time jobs. Dean of Boys, Mr. Edward Schlecht, was the next speaker. Mr. Schlecht gave the characteristics of a true scholar. He said the characteristics of a good scholar should have good attendance, every day of the school year. He should study his lessons, take notes in class, volunteer in class, and don't alibi when he is wrong, get the job done, he is clean and neat, and most important, is a good school citizen.

Mr. Rian closed the assembly by again reminding the freshmen that they should make it mean something that they are the last freshmen class at Central.

Forum Club Holds Meeting

Central High School's Forum Club met Sept. 21, to organize the club. Carol Seiber and Joyce Burroughs met with Mr. McFadden to organize the Oct. 15 dance.

Nominations and elections will be held next week.

All American Honor Rating Awarded to 1965 Caldron

An all American honor rating was awarded the 1965 Caldron in the 45th All American Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The top honor rating, All American, represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications. Entries in the NSPA Critical Service are judged in all areas of production from content through photography, writing and layout.

Leonard Morris, a 1965 graduate, was Editor of the Caldron. Another 1965 graduate, Debby Decker, was Assistant Editor. Other staff members were Jim Johnson, Sports Editor; Mike Overby, Head Photographer; Dan Palone, Picture Editor; Ailey Isbell, Business Manager; and Sandra White, Cover Designer.

"The book is particularly strong in its display. Congratulations on an excellent job," stated JoAnne Ray, the NSPA judge. She awarded a total of 7095 points to the book.

Points were earned for individual sections of the book and how they were handled. The plan of the book received 320 points to classify it as "excellent." The judge particularly liked the basic idea and the organization of the book.

A total of 280 points were received for the special pages of the yearbook. The judge commented that the opening pages of the book "provided an adequate setting for the story of the year."

The concluding pages "closed the book with effective content, especially the note from the editor and the picture of the

Mr. Dille Announces Lettermen's Meeting

Lettermen's Club will have its first meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 119. Mr. Dille, the sponsor, encourages all Lettermen to attend.



Leonard Morris
1965 Caldron Editor

empty editor's desk," commented the judge.

Academic content of the book received 340 points out of a possible 375 points. The senior section of the yearbook received 335 points out of a possible 340 points. Underclass section received 285 points out of a possible 290 points.

The Caldron has received an All American rating for the last three years. The 1964 Caldron earned an All American, a Medalist and an "A+" rating.

GAA Starts Fall Season

Right now the girls in Girl's Athletic Association are playing volleyball. G.A.A. will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, after school in the girls' gymnasium. There is to be a G.A.A. meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the girls' gymnasium.

Carlotta Hoagland is president; Joyce Young, vice-president; Brenda Gold, secretary; and Janet Kennedy is point recorder this year.

Have You Been Convicted of a Felony?

In sentencing two high school boys who had thoughtlessly made a practice of "borrowing" automobiles to go joy riding, a Midwestern district judge made the following comments:

You come from good homes, both of you. Yet now you have been convicted of a felony — a crime for which you might be sent to the penitentiary. I am permitted to give you a parole. But even if you never see the inside of the penitentiary or jail, you will not have escaped the merits of your crime. The record of your conviction will be here as long as the court house stands. No amount of good conduct in the future can erase it.

Next year, or ten years from now, or when you are old, if you are ever called to be witness in any court of law, some lawyer will point his finger and ask, "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?" You will hang your head and say that you have, because if you deny, the records of these proceedings will be brought from the vaults and read to the jury.

The whole question will be asked for the sole purpose of casting doubt on your testimony. Convicted felons are not believed as readily as other persons.

Someday you may have the chance to live and work in one of the expanding countries of South America, and apply for a passport. You may not get it. You might enter Canada for a fishing trip, but you would not be allowed to stay, no country will allow you to become a resident.

Someday you may want to seek a position in the civil service of your state or nation. On the application blank you will find this question: "Have you ever been convicted of a felony?"

Your truthful answer will bar you from appointment. An untruthful answer will be detected because appointments are made only after investigation. The record is there for anyone interested.

In a few years you will be 21, and others your age will have the right to vote, but you will not have a voice in the public affairs. Someday the governor may pardon you and restore your rights, but it is going to be humiliating to ask him. He'll want to know your whole record. It is a bad one.

I'm granting you a parole. A parole is in no sense a pardon. You will report to the men who have accepted your parole and as often as they ask.

Your convenience is not the matter of importance. If you are under age you will also have to obey your parents, you will have to obey every command that your parents give you. You will perform tasks set up by your parole officer. Your parole is a fragile thing.

Should the slightest complaint of your conduct reach your parole officer or the courts, your parole will be revoked immediately and you will begin to serve your sentence. You will be picked up and taken to the prison without notice to you and without delay. (Reader's Digest)

Tigertown

TWOJ Praises Central Angels

By TWOJ

Well Centralites, another week of grueling studies, suffocating study halls, and crowded (and crowding) lunch lines has been written into the great ledger of that school in the skys. What side of the ledger most names appeared is of little matter, for regardless of the circumstances, all Centralites (cough) are angels.

We have received a report from the cameraman who took the underclass pix that the Sophomores won the race! Yes, the second year people broke forty-three lenses, while the freshmen and juniors could muster only thirty-seven each. No report has been received about the Senior pictures, as many have not yet had them taken, so get on the phone and make your appointments, oh great and loyal people of the big room in the old building.

Central got past New Haven's vicious Bulldogs on the gridiron, and roses are in order for all those loyal Central routers who set through a slight drizzle to watch the Bengals pull the game out. Those of you who didn't attend the game should be on hand the night after tomorrow to see the Blue blunt a few Archer arrows. I hear they have their bows aimed at the Blue's eye (ooh, that is a bad pun), but at the end they will bow (another good pun) to the Biezmen.

Congratulations to all you marvelous people who broke down the Publications door in order to sign up for the staff. I know that the only reason was to have your eyes, and your's alone rest on TWOJ's bulletin board bangles. Compliments are also in store for you talented Tigers for getting a lot of work done. And to the rest of you eager beavers, I have one thing to say, there is still time to sign up and see those lovely masterpieces. A little bird told TWOJ that a certain senior Spotlight editor slipped and fell in the office. This happened because she was so eager to get to a typewriter to do her next story.

Boo, Mrs. Schoonover? Who in the world could these terrified staff members be referring to. To think that such a frail being could punish an entire publications staff by enabling the soft drink machine go out of order. After completing your studies, I think it would be nice if many of you out there would read some

sort of book. There is a wonderful selection of books in our library, and new adventures can be opened in many fields through the pages of a "dumb old book."

We have had two pep sessions so far, and everyone is once again battling for the competition ribbon. Freshmen, don't feel bad, next year your class will be expanded with the addition of new students until you outnumber all the rest. Always remember, 339 mouths are better than 151 mouths.

Thirty-four more weeks and everyone will be out slaving over another summer vacation (what an awful thought). I'm sorry to bring you the bad news readers, but this is my last column which your eyes will ever see again until next Wednesday morning (you didn't think I'd let you off the hook that easy did you).

THE SPOTLIGHT

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year — 10 cents single copy. Entered as second-class matter September 25, 1924, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 25, 1924, postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 25, 1924.

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Outside Circulation Manager	Bobbie Maxwell
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Rose Schoonover

Pupils Disapprove Of Viet Nam War

The following question was asked of Central's student, "What is your opinion of the war in Viet Nam?" Here are their replies:

Phil Pearson said, "The war in Viet Nam is a vast nuisance. Men are getting killed over a small piece of land. On the other hand, we are helping the Vietnamese overcome the power of the Communist Viet Cong. I don't approve of it, but it is essential in the presentation of Democracy."

"Our part in Viet Nam is vitally essential to safeguard the free world against Communism. I think the American soldiers who are fighting in the Viet Nam deserve every American's support," was Tom Corsons' feelings on the question.

Ken Prather thought, "The war in Viet Nam is a very bad thing not only for the Americans, but for many of the people who are fighting for freedom. On the other hand, I am glad that the United States has got a good grip on the war because it is matching power and strength of the Communist. The United States must keep on fighting to keep the world free."

"It is a terrible and tragic war. It is taking so many of our servicemen to combat and so many of them are not living because of it. I wish that something could be done about all wars," replied Sue Leitch.

Kay Long said, "The war in Viet Nam is a terrible war, but we all have to live with it. Our country sends servicemen over almost every day to try and gain freedom for the Vietnamese people. The president is trying to do all he can to help these people win the war for freedom."

"I think the war in Viet Nam will prove to the other countries that America will do all it can toward reaching a 'World Peace'," said Tom Henemyer.

Keith Felger replied, "I think the war in Viet Nam is one of the worse things that could happen. There are a lot of young men dead now because of it."

Nancy Stoffer said, "Oh, I think it's bad, because we are losing all of our cute Marines!"

"I think the war in Viet Nam is one of the worst wars that could happen; many lives have been taken. I say it can be stopped by reaching peace, if they really wanted it," commented Dennis Ervin.

Invisible Exercise Makes Slightly You

Dig a chair in the sand, hang your towel on a high rock, watch the boys go by — and get slim and trim at the same time, reports Seventeen magazine.

Invisible exercises can do all the things setting-up exercises do for your figure, but they look like (and are) just plain fun. Start the action by digging a hole in the sand, really scooping to firm arms and bosom. Pile the scooped out sand into a mound at the back, smoothing it later to form a headrest. (Switch digging hands to benefit both sides.) Drape a beach towel over the headrest, sit down, put your feet up and relax.

Why should you reach up and hang your towel to dry on a rock or the top of a beach umbrella? To give your midriff a good slimming stretch — and you can get a half-hour or more of the same kind of reaching-up exercise while you play beach or volleyball. The more you do the trimmer you get.

Then pick up a pebble with your toes. It's good luck they say, and besides that it helps strengthen feet and limber up muscles and gives you a lithe, springier walk. You can do this at home too, using lucky marbles instead of pebbles. It's fun to watch the boys go by — and good exercise, too. Look all around (both ways!) without moving your feet. Turn just from the waist.

As you put on suntan lotion, trim your waist, hips and legs, too. Put lotion on your hand, then slide your hand down your leg to your ankle. Keep knees stiff and repeat often — especially after swims.

Now learn the towel trick, an exercise in disguise to shape bosom and firm arms. Hold a towel stretched out behind your back, with one hand one each end, and pull it back and forth diagonally until you're dry.

Top Ten 'Hang on Sloopy' First on Top Ten

The Top Ten songs for this week are:

1. "Hang On Sloopy"—The McCoys.
2. "Help"—The Beatles.
3. "You're On My Mind"—Sonny And Cher.
4. "The In Crowd"—
5. "Action"—Freddie Cannon.
6. "Catch Us If You Can"—Dave Clark Five.
7. "Uncolored Melody"—Righteous Brothers.
8. "It Ain't Me Babe"—Sonny and Cher.
9. "Heart Full of Soul"—
10. "Houston"—Dean Martin.

The life of a housewife is hard, there are hundreds of things to annoy her, but what other job she can get in which she can sass her employer?



Principal Paul Spuller is a well-known person at Central. Centralites are greeted in the morning with his "Good morning, Central." He is busy preparing for another day as principal of Central High School.

Mr. Spuller Says Central Students 'Have Changed the Least'

"Good Morning Central" is heard at the beginning of every school day. These words are spoken by Mr. Spuller, our principal, who is now serving his twelfth year at Central.

He came to Fort Wayne in the Fall of 1937 to teach at Harrison Hill. He started his teaching career in a one-room school house in Adams County, which contained eight grades. Mr. Spuller was also the principal of James Smart Junior High (8 years) and Justin Study School (7 years). Mr. Spuller came to Central in 1954.

A graduate of Ball State University, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and Indiana University, where he obtained his Masters.

The Spuller family consists of Mrs. Spuller, a teacher at McCulloch; a son, who teaches at Huntington; and a daughter who is employed at K Mart.

The most noticeable changes that he saw in Central since he came here were:

That Central was the largest school when he came here to Fort Wayne. There was noticeable change in the faculty. Many of the teachers

who were here when Mr. Spuller came to Central have retired. The East building has been remodeled to provide better facilities, and the boys gymnasium and the girls gymnasium were also remodeled.

The track-football practice field has been installed since he came to Central.

Even though there has been an amount of changes in Central and its faculty, Mr. Spuller commented that the students have changed the least. He continued to comment that "the students have changed the least. They are the same wonderful students as when I first came to Central."

The question, "What improvements would you like to see in extra-curricular activities?" was asked. Mr. Spuller commented that he would like to see more of Central's student body participating in the activities. And that everyone should belong to a club, for out of these clubs come the leaders of tomorrow.

Central's student body would like to congratulate Mr. Spuller for the fine job that he has done, and hopes that he will continue at Central for many years to come.

Accepting Constructive Criticism Increases Personal Achievements

We, as students, should learn to welcome constructive criticism and suggestions. It is during this phase of our life, in particular, that we are molding our characters and developing our personalities. Teenagers must realize that any valuable criticism can be used to help us improve ourselves and thus gain self-assurance.

In most cases, criticism is given to help us; and our attitudes toward criticism should be open-minded and receptive. Perhaps those who do not accept criticism with the right attitude do not fully understand the purpose or importance of it. Some students resent criticism as an attack or unfriendly gesture toward them. In haste, we too often reply with a cutting remark or a nasty retort.

On the other hand, shy students often let criticism push them further into their shells. They lost all confidence in themselves. These students

need to retain that hound-right-back spirit.

In attaining a good attitude, we should first try to be open-minded. We should realize that as human beings we have faults or weak points in our personalities. The goal, then, should be to conquer these faults and better ourselves. Criticism from others can be an aid to us, a weapon that is often used to better ourselves.

When the table is turned, we as critics also need to watch our steps. Through criticizing others it should be our sole aim and desire to help our friends overcome their weakness. We should not criticize for spite.

Once we realize that criticism is usually offered to help us, we will find it easier to accept. As we make improvements, we may even find ourselves seeking criticism. The satisfaction of making a personal improvement will be the reward, and the respect of teachers and friends will be the dividend.

Guidance Information

College Info in Guidance Office

Attention to all students! The Guidance Office will have each week thing of importance to all students. It is asked that all students read this column each week, for it will have something of great importance to you, the student.

All seniors who are interested in obtaining financial aid thru Indiana Colleges and Universities and who feel they qualify scholastically must sign up by Oct. 3. There isn't a penalty of \$2.50 for the S.A.T. test given Nov. 6. Nov. 6 is the only date you can take this test if you plan on getting financial aid from the Indiana schools. Only students who feel they are eligible for scholarships should take this test. Other S.A.T. tests will be given in December, January, March, April, and July, but if taken during these months you will not be able to receive financial aid. All students interested in taking this test should not wait till the last minute to sign up for it. Some colleges require students to take the achievement test before they are permitted to enter their college. It is imperative to know your school requirements. You can obtain this information from the College Catalogue in the Guidance Office.

To all juniors, the P.S.A.T. test will be given Oct. 19. There will be a charge of \$1 to take this test. Students should sign up as soon as possible in the Guidance Office.

Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m., Mr. Dun can Murdock, from Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, will talk with junior and senior boys who are interested in mathematics, engineering, chemistry, or physics. Mr. Russell Ballard will also talk to junior and senior boys who are interested in the fields of engineering, mathematics, or science.

Louie's Lines

High School Sports Coverage Lacking in Downtown Papers

By Louie Imbody

The downtown newspapers, as public service, have always relayed high school information to the interested public. The sports commentators have always done an excellent job in covering all high school athletics. But this year, there seems to be an essential difference in the coverage of the high school gridiron sport. It might be interesting to find out exactly why.

As all sports fans well know Fort Wayne has a new professional football team. This team belonging to the Continental League is labeled the Fort Wayne Warriors. Now any new team in any sport, entering into a different city needs a boost by many. If one would follow the newspapers, it is certain that he could realize why high school coverage is slacking. One could also realize where the attention is being focused.

Upon reading the sports columns and opinions of a few of this city's many sports writers, this writer sees that the writers are trying to stress the fact that some of the high school football games clash with the professional football games. They seem to suggest many times that the high schools should alter their gridiron schedules so their games might not detract from the attendance of the new professional squad's games.

This writer can see why it is necessary to "play up" the professional games, but why must the high schools suffer by getting a minimum of sports coverage? This writer has been considering the possibilities of setting off a section of this page to cover Fort Wayne's professional teams. He has decided to run a column each week informing all high school readers of the activities of the Fort Wayne Komets in the International Hockey League. But, as of yet, he is undecided about concerning this sports section with the Warriors too greatly.

The downtown papers give quite a few readers excessive information concerning the Warriors, their opponents, their schedule, and their backing. Therefore, why should this paper which reaches far less readers, spend its time and intelligence stressing a factor which, right now, is competing against its own purpose?

Seeing as how the paper's purpose is to supply its readers with information it is interested in, this writer has decided to leave the final decision to you, his loyal readers. A short note sent by you, informing me of what you want and what you think is best, would be greatly appreciated. Just send it to Louie Imbody, Sports Editor, Central Spotlight, Central High School.

* * *

Going on to sports activities, Central's Tigers looked as though their much-stressed inexperience had been overcome in that great game last Friday. They looked like a real team on that gridiron field. Just some interesting sidelights from that game:

At one point late in the game, North had batted the Blue on downs and had forced Bienz's Bengals to punt. Richard Harris, the player who does the Tiger punting, took a low pass from center and was forced to hurry his kick. Rich just barely got the ball off his foot and he was swarmed by Red defensemen. Oddly enough, it was the best punt that Rich has ever gotten in varsity competition and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Amidst all that confusion after North scored their only touchdown, there were many thoughts going through this writer's head as he watched without understanding what was going on. At first, he thought the TD would be called back because of all the flag markers that hit the field. Then when North lined up to kick the extra point, he thought for the first time in history, he was going to see a high school football team attempt a field goal. It finally got straightened out. All in all, last Friday's game was one of the most exciting football clashes this writer has even seen, especially since the Tigers came out on top.

'Monster Man' Defeats Redskins

Central's Tigers, along with their fine gridiron mentor, Paul Bienz, disregarded all cries of inexperience and used an effective "Monster Man" defense, as they struck a blow to a strong Redskin squad. The Bengals handed North Side's ninth-ranked Redskins a stunning 7-6 defeat last Friday night at Northrop field.

An alert defense and a driving offense were the key aspects of the Blue victory. The defense, led by senior back Marzine Moore in the secondary and Howard Martin on the line, kept the Red attack to a scoreless effort until the last two minutes of the game when North's Bill Smith broke through a tackle on a fourth down situation with just two yards to go for the tally. The Tiger offense, led by speedy back, John Lapsley, clicked on and off throughout the game, but it came through just at the right moment when fans were beginning to think that it might turn out to be a replica of last year's clash when each team fought to a 6-6 deadlock.

Central's John Lapsley scored the Blue's only touchdown in the second frame. The fiery Central halfback had just carried the pigskin three consecutive times when he broke over center and outraced the Redskin secondary. The play covered 79 yards as it gave an upstanding jolt to the prestige of the well-regarded local squad. Leonard Curry kicked the all-important extra point and the inexperienced, but fighting Tigers from Central High School had gained the margin they needed to pull an unexpected upset over a team that had just outshone a great Elkhart eleven only a week before.

Statistics weren't half so important in this clash as the Red grid-ders almost dominated the column of records. However, the Blue did manage to place where it counts. The Tigers outrushed the Redskins on the ground, 115 yards to 76 markers. Of course, the scoring column was

the most significant of all and that is where Bienz and his men cashed in.

In the fourth quarter, with just a little more than two minutes remaining, all excitement broke loose as North Side displayed its determined attitude and threatened to tie the score. The Tigers had been doing an excellent job of checking the Red offense. North had driven to their own two yard line and a fourth-and-goal situation had developed. With the snap of the pigskin, penalty flags flew in all directions. But, according to the rules the play was completed. Smith then receiving the ball from quarterback Mark Henry ran around his left end. He met a Tiger defenseman at the line of scrimmage and it looked as though Central had stopped the Redskins once again. But, somehow, Smith drove his way around the tackle and fell in for the score. There were some questions as to what the penalty would involve, but the next thing to happen was the line up for the extra-point try. Tiger guard Howard Martin and another defenseman reached the kick and deflected it just enough to make it hit the goal post and bound no good.

The Bengals gained a great deal from this game. Bienz and his team went out for the "skin" of the 'Skins and came back with no less. Through this clash they gained much more of that helpful experience that keeps any all team in tip-top shape. They also displayed their ability to perform top-notch football where top-notch football is a necessity. The Bengals also undoubtedly gained prestige by beating a ninth-ranked squad. But most of all, the Tigers showed that desire, spirit, and effort are always important when competition presents itself.

School Needs Service Help

Do you have two study periods? Are you using them both or do you find yourself with time to spare? If you do, why not use one of them for yourself and become a service worker in the other? Not only will you be helping to keep Central operating efficiently, but you will have something to keep yourself occupied. Besides assisting Central and her teachers, you will become better adjusted to the social and business life outside of school.

"Who is eligible to join and when?" I hear all of you saying. The answer to these are: Any student who meets the following qualifications may join anytime, but most are picked at the beginning of the grading period.

The qualifications are: A. Those who have maintained good grades—no F's or C's—the previous semester. (No cheating, the records are all carefully checked.) B. Also needed are two study periods, one for school work; one for service. (This is not advised for students with a heavy academic load.)

There are no regular meetings, but parties and group projects are planned at various times throughout the year. Think it over. If there are any questions concerning service work, ask Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, your study hall teacher, or any service worker. Remember! CENTRAL NEEDS YOU!



One Redskin Down and another fine play by Central's Tigers, Bengals Glen Bailey and Bill Miller stop the Redskin as Albert Reese, Howard Martin, and Larry Montgomery assist. Central won 7-6.

Central Football Team Shows Miraculous Ability and Skill

Football has become a great sport here at Central. Our team is showing great skill and ability. Curtis Booker a 5'9" guard for Central is showing his ability out on the field. Curtis is a senior this year and on the general course. His subjects include sociology, welding, English and machine shop. His majors are English and social studies, and his minors are math and science. Curtis resides at 606 Bolty St. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booker. Curtis has two brothers and four sisters.

Curtis, in his spare time, plays basketball or football. His favorite record is "Sad, Sad, Girl," his favorite television show is "Man From U.N.C.L.E." Curtis' ambition after high school is to go to college. He chose this ambition because "If I go to college, there is a better chance of getting a better job." Curtis has received a football jacket, also track and wrestling awards.

Curtis attends Christ Temple Church. His pet peeve is "people that think they are better than others."



Curtis Booker

Frosh Play In Jamboree

Junior High Football Jamboree will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at South Side Stadium. The kickoff time will be at 6:45 p.m. Tickets will be 50¢ if purchased at school, or \$1.00 if purchased at the gate.

The teams wearing white jerseys are Kekionga, Harrison Hill, and Central. In the colored jerseys will be Ben Geyer, Fairfield, and Weisser Park.

All teams will be on the field for pre-game warm-up at 6:25 p.m. Central's freshman team will play Weisser Park at 7:15 p.m. After a brief rest, they will play Ben Geyer at 7:45 p.m.

The time of the other games are: Kekionga vs. Geyer 6:45 p.m. Harrison Hill vs. Fairfield, 7:00 p.m. Kekionga vs. Fairfield 7:30 p.m. Harrison Hill vs. Weisser Park 8:00 p.m.

Telegram: "We have just found your mother-in-law in the river with a lobster clamped to each foot. What should we do?"

Answer: "Sell the lobsters and reset her."

"Girls grow up so quickly," sighed a mother. "One day you look in your closet and your favorite dress is gone."

Central Grid Center Striverson Returns for Season's Bienzmen

One of the football players for Central this year is Ulysses Striverson. He is the big center for Central's gridiron team this year. Ulysses is one of the returning lettermen for the Bienzmen this fall. So far at Central, Ulysses has won a jacket, track shoe, and a wrestling medal. He is a member of Lettermen Club.

Ulysses is 5'6" tall and weighs 170 pounds. He is seventeen years old and is in home room 226. This year he is taking Government, Wood Shop, Machine Shop, and Auto Welding.

After he graduates, Ulysses plans on joining the Marines, because he might be able to get more education in courses offered to Marines. In his spare time Ulysses likes to play football and basketball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Smith. He lives at 1509 Hurd Street and has five brothers and two sisters. Ulysses attends the Church of Good Hope. His favorite food is chicken and his favorite record is "Cleo Back." His favorite television program is "Honey West." Ulysses' pet peeve is a "person who talks about another person in a sport, and they can't do better themselves."



Ulysses Striverson

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Students To View Purdue University

High school students looking ahead toward college will get a first-hand look at higher education at Purdue University's annual High School Day Saturday, Oct. 16.

The daylong program is primarily for high school juniors and seniors, whether or not they plan to enroll at Purdue, along with their parents and high school counselors. Reservations for the day should be made in the office of the Guidance Coordinator, George Tricolas by Oct. 6.

Charles A. Henry, associate director of admissions at Purdue, said a record total of 2,900 persons took part in High School Day last year, representing 294 high schools from nine states. The event is aimed at supplementing college counseling programs in high schools, giving insights into various careers and emphasizing the importance of good high school preparation for college study.

Registration for the event will start at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 16 in the lobby of Elliott Hall of Music at Purdue. Harland W. White, director of admissions, will discuss "College Can Be Fun" at a general session at 9:20 a.m.

From 10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. students will meet with Purdue counselors in the school in which they could prepare for their first-choice career. At 2 p.m. they may return for further counseling in the same academic area, learn about second-choice career opportunities or join in conducted tours of Purdue's laboratories and other facilities.

All visitors will be given lunch in Purdue residence hall dining rooms at noon.

The on-campus program is sponsored by Purdue's Office of Admissions, with co-operation from all Purdue schools and departments, in addition to its yeararound field work in college counseling programs in Indiana high schools.

Phy-Chem Elects Officers

Phy-Chem Club held its first meeting of the year, Sept. 16. At this meeting they had the election of officers. Manuel Heredia was elected president, while Lew Mathias was elected vice-president. Shirley Louie was elected a secretary-treasurer. On Monday, Sept. 20, the officers of the club held a staff meeting to discuss the future activities for the 1965-1966 year.

The next meeting is to be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Mr. Horstmeier's room.

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Lew Mathias Studies Government At Boys' State In Bloomington

Senior, Lew Mathias, homeroom 230, attended Hoosier Boy's State during the past summer. Boy's State was at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Lew was at Boy's State from June 12 to 19.

Eighty-four fellows received part badges, rooms, and were placed in a city government, from the fourth district. All together 925 high school students were present. The parties for the campaign of governor of Boy's State was divided into two parts, the Nationalist and the Federalist. Both parties were instructed in the functions and organizations of the Indiana government. Each city chose delegates to the part platform committees, chose a party policy, and conducted elections.

Lew attended classes in law and participated with other boys in sports and tours. "This experience helped to shed more light into the basic ideology of the Indiana governmental structure and most of all into the fundamental beliefs and aspirations of Indiana's Democratic and Republican philosophy." Lew received this attitude from his weeks stay at Indiana University.

Lew received a certificate for attending Hoosier Boy's State and for attending classes in law.

Lew lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mathias, at 1419 E. Washington Boulevard. He is on the college prep course and he is majoring in English, and chemistry. He is a member of Math Club. After high school, Lew plans to study archeology at Indiana University.

Pupils Learn New Ways To Improve Plays

Three Central Drama Club members attended the National Thesplan convention at Fairmount High School, in Fairmount, Indiana. Saturday, Sept. 11 was when the convention was held.

Those attending were Lonie Imbody, Lena Collett, and Marc Pape. They were chaperoned by Mr. Dilmar Proctor, head of Central's Dramatic Club. Each person attended different workshops. Louie Imbody attended the workshop dealing with the application of make-up, while Marc Pape attended the workshop for scenery. The group enjoyed several plays and a tour of Fairmount High School, which was one of the schools attended by the late James Dean.

The group met many new and interesting friends while they were at the convention, besides learning new techniques to improve the plays at Central.



Lew Mathias
Attended Boys' State

Tiger Band Looks Forward to Better Year in 1965-66

Mr. Keith Morphew, director of Central's band, is at the moment teaching and in some cases polishing up the band's marching. At the present time they are preparing for their oncoming shows which are Sept. 24, when we will play South Side and for our game Nov. 5 with Concordia. Most of all they are working on the Sept. 24 show called, "Let's Make A Shindig!" They are looking forward to a better year than last year.

The tenor section in the largest of Central's bands has had in the choir for a number of years, which is unusual in any high school. The interest of the choir in general is pointing toward doing things accurately and getting their music perfectly sung. If this should continue, we will have the finest choir that Central has ever had.

The bass section of the choir is missing one person due to an accident that happened in August; he was unable to return this semester. We are waiting for the return of Stephen Price, who will make our bass section complete.

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Stylish Wigs For Evening, Casual Life

Wigs and wiglets, with great stress on the latter, are more in evidence than ever. Not just making their appearance in the evening, they've adapted themselves to the every day go-to-business or market life.

An entirely new, more versatile world of wiggyery has come into being. The "Honeycomb" is one exciting example. Made on a round, open work base, one's own hair can be pulled through the openings and blended with that of the postiche. A most dramatic use of the "Honeycomb" is created when a dark-haired woman dons a blonde or silver "Honeycomb," pulls her hair through and blends it in with the wiglet. The total effect, instant frosting. The "Princess" is another innovation in wiggyery. Made on a very small base, it gives a head the complete coverage of a wig... but, because of the tiny base, it may also be whipped up into a chignon, curlclusters, loops or other marvellous postichery.

Hair color, too, joins in the trend toward the look of "Gentleness." This trend is toward dimension in color. No longer is hair the very same color all over. There is, instead, a subtle blending of colors for more depth and naturalness.

Beige blondes and other sparkling tawny, taupe heads will be most in evidence as official greeters of the Spring season. — Ball State News

Central Adds More Books To Library

Students, if you're looking for an interesting hobby, try reading! The following books are new to Central's library:

Scavengers In Space, by Alan E. Nourse, it is a book that tells about a man who is pursued by unknown enemies in outer space, because of a treasure that he has discovered.

To Kill A Mockingbird, by Harper Lee, is one of America's great novels. It is the success story that includes recognition and praise from the whole book world.

Night Without End, by Altitair Maclean — A novel of love, adventure, and nerve-racking suspense in the frozen north Greenland.

Thunder On The Night, by Mary Stewart—Jennifer Silver, tries to convince her cousin to become a nun. Later Jennifer is brutally told her cousin has been killed in a car accident, but she believes she is still alive somewhere.

Windigo, Jane and Paul Annixter, is a hair-raising suspense story about a trapper's son, whose job is to find out what has been breaking his traps, either a beaver or Windigo!

The Coach Nobody Liked, John F. Carson, Sid Hawkins' father wants him to be as good a basketball player as he was a basketball player. He tells Sid about his experiences continually. Sid's school hires a new coach who is protested by Sid's father and the town.

Kalenn, Esma Rideout Booth, Kalena lives in the Belgian Congo, and goes to a mission school to learn to cook and sew. This is one of the many love stories written.

Grad Wins Award

A 1965 Central graduate, Betty Jones, received a Scottish Rite Scholarship which would range from \$800.00 to \$400.00 each semester. Betty plans to attend three years at Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, and the Scottish Rite Scholarship will provide for the first year of schooling. Then in July of 1966, Betty will apply for additional scholarship to cover for her second and third year.

A letter was received by Betty last June, announcing the scholarship. She was accepted by the Lutheran Hospital of Nursing in the middle of July. Her classes started Sept. 7, 1965.



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ON POVERTY: A Message to High School Seniors

We believe high school seniors are mature enough to comprehend the tragedy of poverty—and to contribute meaningfully to the battle that is being waged against it.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counter-attack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

VISTA, Volunteers In Service to America, was organized to give individuals the opportunity to apply their talents in a compassionate national cause—to fight poverty in the front lines. Here, lack of education, poor health, unemployment, inadequate housing, and disrupted family relationships condemn people, often from childhood, to a life of futility. The work of VISTA volunteers is to help intervene with the tools of opportunity.

You will become eligible for VISTA once you are 18 and have completed high school. VISTA training will prepare you to take part in programs for the poor of all ages, in all parts of the country. Young people who plan to go to college later often enroll for a year both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city

tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, or a migrant labor camp. Volunteers may help organize recreation programs or tutor children who are behind in school. Some serve as aides to social workers, as mental health assistants, as teachers of hobbies and crafts to the elderly. In VISTA, volunteers do whatever is needed to encourage people to find their way up from poverty.

The opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty as a VISTA volunteer.

to: VISTA VOLUNTEERS

War on Poverty
Washington, D.C. 20506

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty! Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
SCHOOL _____

Math Club Initiates

Sept. 21 was the date for the first Math Club meeting. Interested students went to room 244 for the purpose of formally initiating the new members.

Marporie Louie is the president of the Math Club, supported by Burnette Wallis, vice-president; Dave Clymer, treasurer; and Alicy Isbell, secretary. Miss Leona Plummann and Miss Dorothy Ridgway are the faculty advisers.

All students who have taken, or are now taking Geometry 1, are eligible to join the Math Club. Future meetings will be held in room 114 on the third Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dues are 50c for the year.

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Manners Needed Much More In Complex Society of Today

Today good manners are essential to an individual's happiness and success in society more than ever before.

Carnegie Tech asked 5,000 successful people what they considered the most important factor in reaching the top. The reply was, "The ability to get along with other people."

Margaret Mead comments that, "Manners are a mark of responsibility."

Some people consider social graces stuffy, unnatural, and snobbish, and only for the rich. Nothing is further from the truth.

Good social conduct is practical and natural. Its rules are acquired. And, everybody can learn these rules and should.

To know such techniques is to be civilized — to be on friendly, easy, gracious terms with other civilized people.

Americans today have moved from the era of stiff formality to a new one of courteous common sense.

Gracious manners are available for anybody's use.

Attention Central Students! The Spotlight is sending to radio station WOWO every week a list of the Top Five records at Central. We would like to ask for the help of interested Central students. Anyone who wishes to may list five songs they like best on a plain piece of paper and bring it to the Spotlight office at any time. You will not be required to put your name on this paper. When the radio station receives this list they will salute Central and play the song chosen as number one. This will be done on the Don Chevillet and the John Gigna shows. Both of these shows are on after school is out. We urge anyone interested to bring their list in to the Spotlight office.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

By Frank K. Levin



LITERATURE

Two of England's greatest novelists were women. Jane Austen lived from 1775 until 1817. George Eliot was born two years after Jane Austen died, and lived until 1880. In *Pride and Prejudice*, considered Jane Austen's best work, an eager mother insists her daughter accept an offer of marriage, declares she will never see the girl again if she refuses. The girl's father says, "An unhappy alternative is before you, Elizabeth. From this day you must be a stranger to one of your parents. Your mother will never see you again if you do not marry Mr. Collins, and I will never see you again if you do!" The lively sense of humor reveals in this passage, together with the remarkable insight into character, characterizes all of Jane Austen's writings.

George Eliot's real name was Mary Ann Evans. She was an accomplished musician, was familiar with five languages, and was an outstanding scholar. Her novel *Silas Marner* is considered a literary masterpiece. Its significance lies in the personality change that takes place in Silas Marner. Because of his love for a child he is transformed from a bitter miser to a man of gentle kindness.

In one of his last novels, *Doctor Faustus*, the great Thomas Mann expresses the opinion that literature alone offers mankind the

"Ideal of the free and beautiful human being." If one seeks the substance of literature, if one wants to know why great literature offers so much, he must read the novels of such writers as Jane Austen and George Eliot.

HISTORY The illustration of the warriors depicts an early Greek sea-fight as portrayed on a painted vase of about 550 B.C. First historical evidence of the Greeks reveal them as one of the nomadic Aryan peoples who, from about 1,500 B.C. began to move southward into the Balkan peninsula. They conquered and merged with the preceding Aegean civilization, and built a culture which came to a climax apparently in the seventh century B.C. We know very little about this older Greek civilization which was conquered by swarms of warlike conquerors who eventually built the great cities of Athens, Sparta, Corinth, Thebes, Samos and Miletus. The Greek civilization that developed in South Italy, Greece and Asia Minor provided one of the dominant currents of the culture of our times. The Greeks made their magnificent contribution primarily because they perfected the Mediterranean alphabet by the addition of vowels. This development was so remarkable because for the first time in the history of mankind it made reading and writing easy to learn.

America School has published a booklet of these features. Copies may be had without charge by writing Frank K. Levin, 565 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

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Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

September 29, 1965

Junior Class Nominates Officers



Phil Pearson
President Hopeful

Students, of the class of '67' assembled in the auditorium to nominate candidates for the class offices of the 65-66 school year. The assembly was for the nomination of class president, vice-president, and secretary. The nominations were Sept. 28, during homeroom period. Candidates for the office of president are, Philip Pearson, nominated by John Myers, and Edward Wright, nominated by Johnny Burt. Candidates for vice-president are, Rhoda Bramley, nominated by Tommy Clancy, Ronella Hardin nominated by Beverly Banks, and Carolyn Moore, nominated by Eugene Devbrow.

Candidates for secretary are Carolyn Brownlee, nominated by Laurie Harris, Patricia Fisher, nominated by Janice Kindricks, and Teresa Brown nominated by Paul Woodson. Requirements for the three class officers: president, vice-president, and secretary are as follows:

Each candidate must be a Junior.

He or she must be passing in all subjects.

He or she must be cleared by their class sponsors and Mr. Spuller.

He or she cannot be editor of either the Spotlight or Caldron and run for office.

Each candidate running for office should be a responsible leader in their class and also in their school.

Philip Pearson, one of the candidates for president, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Pearson, 814 E. Berry. Philip, who is 16, is in homeroom 219. He is on the college prep course. His majors are math, English, and social studies. His minor is Spanish.



Edward Wright
Seeks Top Office

He is a member of the Math Club and Phy-Chem Club. After he graduates, Phil plans to enter the field of either medicine or engineering. His reason for these two choices are, "I like to be in contact with people so I've always liked the field of medicine. Engineering appeals to me because I like math."

When asked why he was running for office, his reply was, "I feel I can be of service to my fellow students by leading them as their president. My previous two years as president of my class have provided me with experience which is very necessary for dealing with the play and the prom. I also feel I am willing to do all the work involved."

Phil says, "I plan to encourage entire student cooperation in the production of the Junior Prom. I also intend to keep in close touch with the sponsors to assume a smooth running class. I'm sure with an organized class, both big ventures of the Junior class will be very successful this year. School activities and sports are also a point I wish to stress."

Edward Wright, the other candidate for class president, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, at 2212 Weisser Park. Ed is sixteen years old and is in homeroom 309. He is taking English, physics, band, and U.S. History this semester.

Part of Ed's speech was, "Seeing that this will be a busy year, I see a need for our class to have for president a person who is dependable, willing and has the time to spend with the business of the class. I feel that I meet all these qualifications."

His reason for running for office is, "To do my part in making Central a better school for everyone." Ed says, "I plan to do my best to help



Rhoda Bramley
Vice-Prez Candidate

raise school spirit, and make our Junior Prom one of the most successful that has ever been here at Central."

Rhoda Bramley, one of the nominees for vice-president, resides at 1229 Winter St. with Mr. Robert Bramley. Rhoda, who is seventeen years old, is in homeroom 2. She is taking U.S. History, Spanish, English and bookkeeping this semester. She is a Student Council representative and Service Worker.

Her nominator Tommy Clancy, said, "I feel that my candidate is qualified to hold the office of vice-president of the Junior Class. Not only do I feel my candidate is qualified but she is also willing and able to serve her class and most of all her school."

Her reason for running for office is, "I'm running for the office of vice-president because I feel I have something needed to offer my class. I'm considered to be one of the more influential persons of this class. Therefore, by being vice-president I will be better informed about the going on in the class and can help in getting the class to follow the leader, our president."

Rhoda's plans for her class are, "To promote leadership and make them see how important it is for them to participate in extra-curricular activities such as our Junior Play and Junior Prom. I want them to see how vitally important it is for them to be interested in supporting our team to their utmost and possibly to form an active cheerblock."

Ronella Hardin, one of three nominees for vice-president, resides at 1813 Winter with Miss Henrietta Wilson. Ronella, who is sixteen, is in homeroom 108. She is taking biology, typing, English, and shorthand.

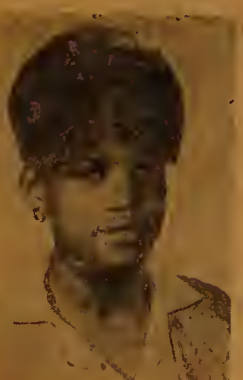


Carolyn Moore
Runs for Second Term

Ronella's nominator, Beverly Banks said "I nominated Ronella Hardin because I feel she is capable of making the class of '67' a better and prosperous class. I feel she has the ability to accomplish what so many others have tried which we all know is good school spirit. Her ability and willingness is beyond words and give an example of what 'Her reason for running for office is, 'I am running for office because I feel I am capable of making the class of '67' a better class, and one to be remembered through the years to come.' Ronella states her plans for the class are, 'my plans for the class of '67' is to improve their class spirit and to try to get the class to work together as a whole.'"

Carolyn Moore, the last candidate for vice-president, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Moore at 1422 Grant Ave. Carolyn is in homeroom 219 and is sixteen years old. Her subjects this semester are concert, choir, English, consumer education, typing. Part of Eugene DuBrow's speech is, "I am nominating Carolyn Moore, because I feel that she is qualified for the office and that she will do all that she can to make the class of '67' one of the best ever."

Her reason for running for office is, "I am running for office for the betterment of my class. I think I am very capable of being a good leader. His plans for the class of '67' are, 'I wish to do everything that I am capable of doing for our class. If I am elected, I plan to help make this year one of the best to be remembered at Central.'"



Carolyn Brownlee
Candidate for Secretary

Carolyn Brownlee, a candidate for secretary, resides at 1319 Lillie St. with Johnson Browlee. Carolyn, who is sixteen years old, is in homeroom 76. She is on the Caldron Staff, and she is also a service worker. This semester she is taking English, band, typing, and U.S. History.

Laurie Harris said, "I think my candidate is capable of carrying out this office. She has the intelligence and class spirit and interest to do a wonderful job." She is running for office, "Because I would like to use my talents to help my class and my school." Her plans for the class are, "I plan to help the Junior Prom and the junior class play a success and to try to help boost school spirit."

Patricia Fisher, candidate for secretary, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fisher, at 1323 Grant Ave. She is sixteen years old and is in homeroom 80. She has one sister.

Pat is on the Business Course, and is taking English, shorthand, typing, and U.S. History. Her majors are business and English. Her minors are social studies and home economics. She is a member of G.A.A. and also a service worker. She plans to become a private secretary after she graduates from high school. She stated her reason for this ambition as, "Because I like working in an office and communicating with other people."

Pat's speech is, "Mr. Spuller, Class Sponsors, and fellow class members, this will be the biggest year of all the years we have at Central. We have the Junior play for and, 'astefc to plan for and also I know you want a beautiful Junior Prom and the best way to get it is to elect the best secretary, Pat Fisher.'"



Pat Fisher
Vies for Secretary

"Her reason for running for class office is, 'I'm running for the office of junior class secretary because I have a desire to help make our Junior year one to remember.' Her plans for the class are, 'I plan to help make our class one of the best Junior Classes Central has ever had. I plan to help make our Junior Prom a beautiful one and our play a successful also. I plan to help boost the Junior Class' school spirit.'"

Teresa Brown, last candidate who is running for secretary, resides at 1516 Lombard St. with Mrs. Alberta Davis. Teresa is fifteen years old and is in homeroom 309. She is taking English, family living, U.S. History, concert choir, health, and physical education this semester.

Paul Woodson her nominator, said, "I come before you this morning to nominate a girl for the office of secretary. I feel that she has all the qualities of good leadership, knowing her as a hard worker. I'm sure she will work hard in the office of secretary if she is elected."

Her reason for running for office is "I, Teresa Brown, am running for office because I think the office is an important job, and I hope to fulfill the obligations of secretary of the junior class, and I hope, to the best of my ability. I have been secretary of other clubs that I was a member in earlier years, and I just enjoy that kind of work in a club. It makes me feel that while I am giving my time, I'm also receiving experience, and it is all worthwhile."

Her plans for the class are, "I hope to do my best as secretary, and I hope for all others that they may make our Junior Prom a night to remember. I hope the officers inspire the junior class to participate in all activities sponsored by the junior class."

Williams Wins Fourth Term As Calland and Love Win Offices

Clyde Williams was re-elected President of his class in senior elections Monday, Sept. 27, Ernest Calland was re-elected to the office of vice-president. Shirley Love was voted in as secretary of the Class of 1966.

Clyde, who has been president of his class throughout high school, was unopposed in the election. He ran for the office of president because "being an officer puts one in a position of leadership and responsibility. It gives a person a chance and an obligation to commit himself to serving others."

One of the objectives that he has planned for this year is "to bring the school spirit up to, and maybe beyond, the level of last year."

As president of the senior class, Clyde will help plan all of the class' activities. He will head the receiving line at the Senior Reception, help plan the Senior Prom, and give a speech at the graduation exercises as part of his duties.

On the college preparatory course, Clyde plans to study law in college. He says, "It gives one a chance to help his fellow man while serving his city, state, and country."

An only child, Clyde lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams at 1518 Grant Street.

Ernest Calland was re-elected to the vice-presidency that he has held for three years. He was unopposed in the election. He was a candidate for office "because I feel that I am capable of leading or helping to lead the class. I have many ideas to help our seniors to be fulfilling and successful."

Ernest plans "to help our class leave behind a memory of our great and wonderful deeds which we plan to accomplish." He will assist the president and take over in his absence if necessary.

On the college preparatory course, Ernest states "in today's world a person hardly has a chance if he or



Clyde Williams
Elected to Fourth Term

she doesn't have some college education." He is a member of the Booster Club, F.T.A., and Anthony Wayne Club. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calland.

Shirley Love was re-elected secretary of her class. This will be her third term of office. Linda Hayden was the other candidate for secretary.

In her acceptance speech, Shirley said "I feel that the service I can render in this office is a meager way of expressing the love I have for first my school, and second my class."

Shirley hopes "our Senior Prom will be a night to be remembered by all seniors of 1966. I plan to help in anyway possible to make this wish come true. The Senior Prom will be the last meeting of all seniors together, it should be remembered."

Shirley is on the college preparatory course, and her majors are science, English, social studies, and math. Her minor is Latin. She is a Caldron agent and president of Booster Club.

Soph Elections For Class Officers Takes Place Soon

Sophomore nominations will take place Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the auditorium. Qualifications for class officers are passing grades in all subjects, dependability, leadership qualities, and a strong desire to serve.

Names of students running for office and their nominators must be accepted by the deans, Miss Emma Adams, and Mr. Edward Schlecht. All names must be on Mr. Spuller's desk by 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

Students desiring to run for office must be nominated by a member of their class. The campaign will last for one week. Elections will take place Oct. 11 during homeroom.

Shirley Love Holds Position as Prexy of Year's Booster Club

Booster Club met Sept. 21, in room 314. Mr. McCarty led the members in nominations and the election of Booster Club's officers and council members. The new officers for this year are Shirley Love, president, and Carrie Diehl, secretary.

The nominations for Booster Club council were seniors, Ernest Calland, Jeannie Dennis, Sandra Mielke, Dorothy Thibbs, Debbie Littlejohn, Carolyn Doswell, and Ken Bailey. Juniors were, Willie Gilbert, Laurie Harris, Pat Jackson, John Meyers, Carolyn Moore, Jean Adams, Ovetta Johnson, and Richard Bromley. Sophomores were, Jeanette Ambrose, Marsha Hampton, Sue Hassel, Genois Young, Rita Singleton, and Diana Jordan.

The members of the Booster Club council are seniors, Ernest Calland, Jeannie Dennis, and Debbie Littlejohn. Juniors were John Meyers and Carolyn Moore and sophomore Jeanette Ambrose.

PTA Meets For Potluck

Parents and teachers will have a get acquainted meeting Oct. 5, in the Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting will be a Dessert Potluck. The people who plan to attend should bring their favorite dessert and table service. A beverage will be furnished.

The program will feature Mr. William Watson, former Dean of Boys at Central. He will show films taken during his two year Peace Corps assignment in the St. Lucia Islands. He was in charge of the Peace Corps members on the island.

Officers of this year's P.T.A. are Mrs. Homer Long, president, Mrs. Lee Wilson, vice-president and Mr. Edward Schlecht, treasurer.

This meeting will be for all parents and teachers of Central High School students and Central Junior Division students.

English Teachers Meet at Weisser

English teachers attended a Ball State workshop program at the Weisser Park Jr. High School Library last Saturday, Sept. 25. The program was in two parts. The first was from 9-11:30 a.m. and the other from 1-3 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Whetmore head of the English Department at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, was the speaker. The topic of the day was centered around the new developments in the teaching of language, including structural and transformational grammar.

This workshop was originally planned for October 9. Since the change of plan, the October meeting, which will also be held at Weisser Park Jr. High, will be on the subject of composition.

Back-to-School Night Set for Oct. 11

Students, start planning now for Back to School Night. It is scheduled for Oct. 11. This is the night when your parents are invited to attend your classes and meet your teachers.

Be sure that your parents know in advance when the Back to School Night will be so they can plan to attend. This night is planned especially for parents so be sure that your parents attend.

Play Tryouts Start Monday

Tryouts for the Junior Class Play are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 4, and 5. Any interested students should report to Room 307 at 3:30 p.m. on those dates to try out.

The play, "The Ramshackle Inn" is a comedy and has parts for nine men and six women. It will be performed on the stage of the auditorium Nov. 12.

The story centers around an old maid librarian who has saved her money for 20 years in order to buy a hotel where she can meet interesting people.

She purchases a strange tumble-down place near the ocean, and gets what she bargained for — plus a good deal besides. The imperturbable librarian encounters ghosts and secret trunks. She wanders through mysterious situations and thunder storms. She meets with drama and comedy, the living and the dead, and somehow manages to emerge at the end none the worse for her extraordinary experiences.

Tryouts are open to any interested Central student. It is not necessary to have had previous acting experience. Students who are interested in helping behind the scenes of the play should attend the tryouts also.

New Band To Aid Students

The Fort Wayne Community Schools will sponsor for the first time an All-City Orchestra of 60 of the top orchestral musicians from the FWCS High Schools. The FWCS All-City Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Drummond, Orchestra Director at South Side High School, and Mr. David Platt, Orchestra Director at North Side High School.

The purpose of the orchestra is to provide a performance experience of the quality that would not be possible in the normal high school orchestra curriculum. The orchestra will begin rehearsals on Sept. 28 at Weisser Park Junior High. The rehearsal schedule will be met each Monday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. during all of October and November. After a December break, rehearsals will resume during January, February, March and April.

Auditions for membership were held on Monday, Sept. 20 at Weisser Park. Persons are eligible to audition if they are a member of the school band or orchestra, and have the recommendation of the school music teacher.

Concerts are being planned during the year with a program of variety including symphonic movements, theater music, string orchestra numbers, novelty, and general concert selections. Orchestra membership will be announced at a later date.

Mass Fire Drill Scheduled

There is a mass fire drill scheduled for 9:45 a.m., Oct. 6. All teachers and students should review the fire drill rules posted in each room prior to the fire drill.

Instructions for leaving the building are posted in every student should know how to evacuate the building before the mass fire drill on Oct. 6.

Participation of Central Students Poor

The participation of students in the activities of Central is poor. There are very few students that come to the football games and really support their team. The cheerleaders try hard to encourage the students to yell.

Students should go the all the activities of Central. Each person has a season ticket to the football and basketball games and should go the games. There is no excuse for not going to the

games. Transportation nowadays is not hard to find.

Each and every person should attend the activities enthusiastically. If you attend a football or basketball game, attend them with the idea of yelling and supporting your team.

I hope at the next game I will see more Centralites than I have at the last Central games. Do your share as a Centralite and support your team.

Competition Needed in Officers' 'Race'

Not enough students are running for class officers. There are very few qualifications that a candidate must "live up to." They are;

1. He or she must be passing in all subjects.
2. He or she must be cleared by the class sponsors, the deans, or Mr. Spuller.
3. He or she must be a responsible leader in their class and school.
4. He or she can not be officers and be an athlete or hold a major position on the Spotlight or Caldron.

There are many more students who can fulfill these qualifications then the ones who are running for office. There should be more com-

petition then what there has been. Students who are always talking about the way things are run and how bad everything is are the ones who should be running for office.

They should not just set by and let things remain the way they are. They should do something about it, and the best thing to do is run for an office. The students who try have at least been good students. They tried to do something about the way things are run.

So to the underclassmen, you should encourage your friends who have these qualifications to run for your class offices, if you want to be sure to have good leadership.

Tigertown TWOJ Quotes Book About Spies

Centralites, now is the time to praise your 18th rated football team for their gridiron triumphs. Those mighty Bengals have given the Tiger backers a lot to cheer about during the season. The band, twirlers, and cheerleaders are to be complimented on their fine showing too.

I have heard that the seniors were given a real treat by Lavonia Woodard at the Senior Nominations. The girl who won last year's comedy cup cinched an already certain unopposed victory with her bird in the bush antics. Hats off to a true entertainer. While we are on the gossip trail, I also had it brought to my attention that during the fifth period freshmen assembly last Thursday, a certain boy cheerleader took a little spill off the auditorium stage (that wouldn't have been Jim Johnson, would it?)

How about that great pep rally before the South Side game. That s-n-a-k-e dance was sure to have "shorty" John Myers at the head of it, because he was easy to spot up there above everyone. Everyone attending appeared to be in a happy mood, but isn't that always it when you get out of part of a class?

For all you studious students, I have a suggestion for reading material. Another good book is Song Of Sixpence, by A. J. Cronin, who is the author of The Citadel and Keys to The Kingdom. If you don't have the time to read a long book, try Animal Farm, by George Orwell. Any

law students can get some enjoyment out of The Murder Trial of Judge Peel, by Jim Bishop.

I would like to put a paragraph from a book entitled, The Spy Who Came In From The Cold. The book is by John Le Carre, and the man speaking is Leamas, a British spy, and he is speaking to Liz, his girl friend. It is a wonderful definition of what a spy is.

"There's only one law in this game," Leamas retorted. "Mundt is their man; he gives them what they need. That's easy enough to understand, isn't it? Leninism — the expediency of temporary alliances. What do you think spies are: priests, saints and martyrs? They're a squalid procession of vain fools, traitors, too, yes; pansies, sadists, and drunkards, people who play cowboys and Indians to brighten their rotten lives. Do you think they sit like monks in London, balancing rights and wrongs? I'd have killed Mundt if I could. I hate his guts; but not now; but not now. It so happens they need him. They need him so that the great moronic mass you admire can sleep soundly in their beds at night. They need him for the safety of ordinary, crummy people like you and me."

Congratulations also to the great freshmen gridders who played in last Thursday's Jamboree. The Baby Bengals bounced Ben Geyer and tied Weisser Park.

Hairdressers Agree That Straight Hair Is Out Now And Curls Have Come Back

Co-eds ironing out the curl in your hair! Despite all the straight hair and short hair styles seen on models in fashion magazines curls are coming back.

70,000 members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., support the curl comeback. Style director Buddy Walton calls the straight bob "Tragic for any girl who wants to look like a girl."

"Women should be interested in knowing that the French are all in agreement with the curly trend in U.S. styles," said Walton, who operates a fashionable salon in St. Louis. He added, "And Frenchmen should know something about women."

Gaines Pressley, an association vice president said, "a hair style is supposed to bring out the best in a woman. Curls do. Straight, chopped up hair brings out the worst. You would think that everyone know this, but so many youngsters get confused these days. They really need some help and are "soft and airy, curly tops, guidance."

What the association has in mind lively, young and free, but also highly feminine."

In hair color, the soft shades of blond continue to be the most popular. The association adds that coming on are blondings of several tones of oen shade with pale shades at the face. Make-up will continue with the natural look, emphasizing the eyes.

Although sewing and food preparation are associated with it, it also includes the study of every aspect of home life, from the different planning of a kitchen to the relation of the family to the community.

Opportunities Great

The opportunities for home economists are infinite, and new positions for them are being created every day. Teachers are needed in every part of the country for elementary and high schools, adult classes, and colleges.

Since a home economist is the bridge between industry and home-making, she is needed in radio and television, magazines, testing laboratories and kitchens, home furnishing studies, and merchandising.

Dietitians are needed to plan menus and diets for schools, hospitals, and restaurants.

Since families need research answers and new facts about food, home management, child development and family relationships, textiles, housing and household equipment, researchers who have strong basic courses in the sciences are needed.

Home Economist's Role Increased

Since women control 85 per cent of all family income and buy 80 per cent of all consumer goods, the woman's role in home economies has increased.

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'Loneliness' Usual Problem to Teens

Go out of your way to make a friend in a higher status group . . .

Befriend a tough classmate because you like to shock people by associating with her . . .

Pick a friend to whom you feel superior so you can dominate her . . .

You are making some of the mistakes that lead to problem friendships, says Daniel Sugarman, Ph.D.

Writing in the June issue of Seventeen Magazine, the noted psychologist points out that "loneliness is one of the most common teenage problems." But when young people choose the wrong friends out of loneliness, these friendships cannot be expected to "withstand the tests of time and loyalty."

The psychologist also reveals that the most popular girl may have the most trouble making real friends. "Friendship has to be worked at," he explains. "When the girl who is lucky enough to be 'in demand' allows herself to flit from person to person, from party to party, she can't possibly give much time and attention to any one friend . . . most of us need to work out a balance between group and individual friendships."

What are the soundest bases for good working friendships? The author recommends compatibility, mutual interests, proximity and admiration. But, although harmonizing dispositions and ideas are desirable, he emphasizes "the value of having some friends who think and act differently from you: this is one way to grow, to develop understanding."

For some girls, however, the basic problem in making the right friends is meeting them. Here are six "ice-breakers" the author recommends:

1. Say hello first, showing that you like people and are willing to accept them in an open, friendly manner. Make it your practice always to greet a familiar face with a smile and a cheerful salutation.
2. Work out your feelings of rejection, which everyone has. It helps to remember that most other people feel just as you do. When you try to make the other person comfortable, you tend to forget your own doubts. Remember also that nobody is accepted by everyone. So if it's your turn to be rejected, take it philosophically. Besides, friendliness is habit-forming; every attempt is good practice.
3. Join a club or a special interest group. The most interesting people are those who are interested. Although it may not be easy to join a group "cold," exercise your backbone and do it.
4. Try to help the new girl; this may help you lose some of your shyness.
5. Volunteer and invite. Many girls who bemoan their lack of invitations are the ones who never give any parties of their own. Even if a person can't make it, he (or she) will be flattered at being invited.
6. Be a friend to yourself. Instead of sulking at home when you feel friendless, take yourself out someplace — to a movie, museum, part-time job, or even a stag dance.

One important point to note about making a friend: you have to accept her as she is. "You are not your friend's teacher or psychologist, her fashion consultant or social director. You cannot make her over into your own image," Dr. Sugarman comments.

Finding a friend may be difficult, but breaking up a friendship can be even worse. It's time to cut the ties "when a friendship is no longer enjoyable on any level, and surely when it is destructive."

The author strongly advises variety in friendships. "When you stick to friends who think and dress and talk the way you do, you're missing a chance to enrich yourself . . . Similarly, the snob who weeds out all her old friends as she climbs the ladder of social success loses out on the warmth an joy of long-time, old-shoe friendships."

Who Said It? I Never Read It

By Bill Walpert

IN THE COURSE of human events, one of the things that often is feared, even though there is nothing to fear but fear itself, is plagiarism.

Don't give up the ship if you can't think of anything original to write. If you write something someone else already has, quote the raven, nevertheless, because it is illegal.

Forecure and seven years ago people used ideas taken from other people, until copyright laws were made. Give me copyright laws or give me death was the about of many authors during this period.

We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, established justice in the copyright field. Before this was passed, many authors were speaking softly and carrying a big stick.

Because they weren't sure that plagiarizing was occurring, most authors didn't fire until they saw the whites of their eyes. Ask not what your country can do for you, just remember not to plagiarize.

It is a far better thing that I do, than I have ever done before when I don't attempt to copy some person's writing.

Just remember this last statement, a bird in the bush is worth two hands, or something like that.

Parkviewer Springfield Mo.

London Swings With Hippest Ideas and Style

London has undergone a revolution. Jill St. John says, "It is the swinger's capital of the world." And, she said it with an English accent too.

"The Beatles started it all, and London hasn't stopped swinging since," she reported. "All the hip music is being written there now. Vidal Sassoon is setting the pace for hair-dressers. And, Mary Quant is designing clothes that out-do Paris fashion houses."

"You can feel the enthusiasm for fresh ideas. And it's breaking down the old English snobbery. Liverpool and Cockney accents are very in and admired over there now." . . .

Jill's only complaint about swinging Londontown has horrible implications.

"The trouble is that the men are wearing their hair so long you sometimes have difficulty determining whether an individual is male or female," she said laughing.

"That's why feminine hair styles are getting longer — and longer. I wore a wig over there so there wouldn't be any mistakes."

Ball State

Slim While You Play

New York—Dig a chair in the sand, hang your towel on a high rock, watch the boys go by—and get slim and trim at the same time.

Invisible exercises can do all the things setting-up exercises do for your figure, but they look like (and are) just plain fun, says the June Seventeen. Start the action by digging a hole in the sand, really scooping to firm arms and bosom. Pile the scooped out sand into a mound at the back, smoothing it later to form a headrest. (Switch digging hands to benefit both sides.) Drape a beach towel over the headrest, sit down, put your feet up and relax!

Why should you reach up and hang your towel to dry on a rock or the top of a beach umbrella? To give your midriff a good slimming stretch—and you can get a half-hour or more of the same kind of reaching-up exercise while you play beach or volley ball. The more you do, the trimmer you get.

Then pick up a pebble with your toes. It's good luck they say, and besides that, it helps strengthen feet and limber up muscles and gives you a lithe, springer walk. You can do this at home too, using lucky marbles instead of pebbles.

It's fun to watch the boys go by—and good exercise, too. Look all around (both ways!) without moving your feet. Turn just from the waist.

As you put on suntan lotion, trim your waist, hips and legs, too. Put lotion on your hand, then slide your hand down your leg to your ankle. Keep knees stiff and repeat often — especially after swims.

Now learn the towel trick, an exercise in disguise to shape bosom and firm arms. Hold a towel stretched out behind your back, with one hand on each end, and pull it back and fourth diagonally until you're dry.

Top Ten 'Hang on Sloopy' First on Top Ten

- The Top Ten for this week are:
1. Hang On Sloopy—McCoys
 2. Catch Us If You Can—Dave Clark Five
 3. Unchained Melody—Righteous Brothers
 4. Heart Full of Soul
 5. The In Crowd—Dobie Gray
 6. Help—Beatles
 7. It Ain't Me Babe—Sonny and Cher
 8. Action—Freddie Cannon
 9. I like Candy — Strangeloves
 10. Houston—Dean Martin

Poems . . . Japanese Style

These poems are Haikus, a form of Japanese poetry. They have seventeen syllables, five in the first line, seven in the second, and five in the third. The Haiku captures a moment that might otherwise pass unnoticed. They are often about nature and have deep meaning.

A war in Vietnam
Nobody negotiates:
Everyone will die

Washington in spring
The cherry blossoms in bloom
Marchers picket

I love the flowers
They bloom bright in the springtime
Please do not pick them.

A car accident
A radio playing on
W. L-S

A warm summer day
A picnic in the woods
Ants go marching on

We students protest
We're like sardines in a can
Help us fight the mold

A little girl cried
But I had places to go
And great things to do
Pennant Weekly — Elkhart

Friendships May Suffer From Boy Friends

When a girl finds a boy she really likes and her friend does not, it can mean the end of a beautiful friendship.

According to Doctor Daniel Sugarman it is possible to preserve the friendship if you use some good sense. The clinical psychologist advises the other girl not to take a back seat—but rather to take a side seat.

Be understanding if your friend can't spend as much time with you as she did before. Don't hurt her if she doesn't want to give you the "blow-by-blow" descriptions you shared together after more casual dates.

"Often a boy you are dating represents . . . your closest girl friend," he adds. "He would rather have you all to himself. Don't make the mistake of giving up a friend to please a boy friend. Arrange to see her when he's not around."

What if your girl friend teams up with a boy you don't like? The same sort of diplomacy is in order. "About the worst thing you can do is disparage him to her. If their relationship continues, it can only mean the end of yours. Try to like him because she likes him . . . if you can't work out your dislike, see her alone."

Then there is the possibility that you might like your friend's beau all too well. "Need I mention that a friend doesn't flirt with her girl friend's boy friends?"

"What does it prove if the boy friend turns to you? That you are more attractive than your friend? And what do you get for it? You're minus a girl friend and plus a boy friend who's pretty sure to leave you as soon as some other girl decides to steal him."

—Ball State

Words of Wisdom

He conquers who endures.—Persius

As dreams are the fancies of those who sleep, so fancies are the dreams of those awake.—Blount

Success in war, like charity in religion, covers a multitude of sins. —Napier

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Komet Korner

Komet Hockey To Begin Soon; Readers Receive Action Preview

By Jim Hansley

Hello hockey fans. I am sure we are all ready for another exciting season of Fort Wayne Komet Hockey. We were certainly disappointed last year. It seems strange indeed that a team could score more goals than any other team in the history of the league, have the best defensive record of any current team, and have a second place finish. Featured in this article will be an interview with the business manager of the Komets, Colin Lister. Later I hope to have interviews with Ken Ulyot, Eddie Long, the trainer and all the players. I will try to find some good stories from the ex-players. I will also get some candid opinions of the fans. Late October is approaching fast, but not nearly fast enough to suit me. But hockey season will be here and we can watch the antics of our favorite players, as well as (we hope) a championship season for our Fort Wayne Komets. Now let us look at what Colin Lister has to say:

What do you think Bob Gray will mean to us? Bob Gray will mean a lot to us in many ways. He has a lot of experience with fine hockey teams. He played with Seattle in the WPL. Another advantage is what some of the fans call "blue line play." Few realize that this is a method employed by NHL goalies, Mr. Lister thinks this is an advantage for many reasons. For one thing it is unorthodox to the IHL players, it is helpful to the offensive effort of the team as a whole, and it practically eliminates the angle shot. Another asset is his size as opposed to that of Chuck Adamson, meaning no disrespect to our former goal tender. And if I may editorialize for a moment, I would like to express an opinion that I share with Colin Lister. I could never understand why so many teen age hockey fans did not care for Chuck. He seemed, what little I knew of him, to be a fine person off the ice, and certainly nothing detrimental could be said about his athletic ability. As many games as I have seen Charlie play I have seen only one sloppy play. That was the occasion when Bob Gray received a concussion and Chuck came into play goal with no warmup. John Bailey scored from the blue line on a relatively easy shot. He later allowed a goal that could not have been stopped by any goalie except by luck. He then shut out the Oak Leafs in the third period.

What are the Komets chances this year? We have a good chance of winning, but it will be tough. He indicated we probably would not take both league and playoff crowns.

What teams should we watch this year? I was quite surprised at the answer to this one. Colin said that Des Moines, Port Huron, and Dayton would be serious contenders.

What new players do the Komets have? There are no specific names, but we have signed eight to twelve rookies and some of them will have big jobs to fill.

Are any of the old players leaving? Whiteside has retired and is living in New Mexico. I received bad news in learning that my favorite player, Cal Purinton, has signed a contract with Seattle. Word has it that we may also lose Wright and Primeau. But good news comes from the ranks of the ex-players. Lionel Repka's donut shop will not be open until next spring, so our skillful and popular defenseman will return to our ranks for at least another year. Colin expressed concern on the part of Lionel that people might wonder why he was back when his retirement had been announced, but may I say with a host of hockey fans in this city, Welcome back, Lionel! Chuck Adamson will be playing a game or two with us from time to time. Perhaps one of the most popular departed players may return to action in the person of Roger Maisonneuve. We are certainly anxious to see Roger back in uniform again. A great deal of optimism was expressed on the part of the K's business manager in regard to individual players. He said that there is no doubt that Len Thornson is the best center in the IHL, and he sees no reason why he won't have a good year. He said Norm Waslawski is our best all-around player and if he had the drive and a desire to play he could win the Gatschene trophy. He said Merv Dubchak will equal or surpass last year. All he could say for Bobby Rivard is that he would win the scoring title.

In what phase of play will the Komets be strongest? He said we would have no trouble with our offense. Our goalie will be strong, but there is a big hole at defense.

Will the league enforce any new rules this year? On each side of the goal crease there will be a line about two feet away which will extend a foot from the goal line, any puck which passes inside these lines is not icing. What about the Pepsi Komets? Training camp will open October 19. There will probably be eight or nine positions to fill. Park league registration is open the 2nd, 9th, and 16th. That concludes the Komet story for now, see you next week.

Archers Come Back with 2 T.D.'s; Hand Bienzmen First City Loss

South Side's Archers felt the penetrating claw of the Bengal Tiger for only the first half, then shrugged it off and quelled the pain, inflicting their own poisonous arrow which felled the mighty Tiger. The Green handed the Blue their first city loss of the gridiron campaign last Friday night as they defeated Central 12-8 in one of the most exciting games seen around the city in quite a while.

South, now in undisputed possession of first place in the city title chase, took only two minutes to rack up twelve points, enough to stop the Bienzmen in their bid for the lead in local competition. The Archers broke through a 2-0 Bengal lead in the third quarter on a pass play that covered 25 yards. And again, following a blocked Tiger punt, South tallied on an end run from fifteen yards out.

The Bienzmen made a real squeak-out of the game when they mustered a drive which ended in the end zone with John Burt on the receiving end of a Tom Clancy pass. Also, spice was added to the contest when Central recovered an on-side-kick with two minutes to go. The fans were thrilled to see the Blue march to the South 26 yard line before Green defenseman, John Leakey, intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 33. Thus, practically all Blue hopes for leading a separate field were smashed.

The Tigers were the first team to ever tally any points of any kind on that rough defense of the Archers when senior guard, Howard Martin, broke through the line to pin his opponent behind the goal markers. The play came after the Bengals were stopped on the one foot line on downs. This was evidence of all the first half action as the Bienzmen threatened to score frequently, but were stopped either by penalties or the Archer defense. The safety did give the Tigers a 2-0 lead for the most part of the game before South erupted.

The Archers then scored their two touchdowns to build their 12-2 lead. However, both extra point attempts failed as the Blue defensemen smashed through to smother the kicks. With 2:05 to go, came the Tigers lone touchdown and an end to the scoring for the night.

Central carried the best in the statistical summary, but in the scoring they failed to better their opponent. The Blue outstruck the Green on the ground, but couldn't quite match the Archers on their aerial game. Penalties marred first-half play as the Archers were docked 80 yards for misdemeanors while the Tigers picked up 50 yards in penalties.

Central will get another chance at the Archers, but a victory in that one won't derive much gain for the Blue, except maybe for their own satisfaction of revenge. The two squads will meet a week from Friday, Oct. 8 at the South Side Stadium. This game will have no bearing on the city title chase.

New Haven Bulldogs Defeat Central Reserve Team 6-0

The athletic departments of Central and New Haven scheduled a Junior Varsity game in which the Bulldogs won 6-0 with 48 seconds to go. The game was played on the Bulldog's home field.

The game was fairly close as the blue and the purple and gold were tied for three quarters and 8 minutes and 12 seconds when the Bulldogs went in for the winning score.

Central had two touchdowns called back because of penalties. One penalty was because of a fumble on the one yard line of the Bulldogs.

Lettermen Discuss Project; Plan Planting Around Sign

Lettermen's Club met Wednesday night Sept. 22, at 7:30 in Room 119. The club's officers are Marzine Moore, president, Howard Martin, vice-president, and Ernest Wash, secretary-treasurer. At the meeting discussion was given about the new planter project around the Lettermen's sign on Lewis Street.

Mr. Robert Dille is the sponsor of the Lettermen's Club. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 in room 119.



John Lapsley carries the pigskin around the end and tries to duck an Archer defenseman. Throwing a good block is Marzine Moore on the ground. In the background, Tiger Dick Tinker (50), and Ulysses Striverson (46) see what they can do to help. South won the game, 12-8.

Ralph Charlton, CHS Letterman, Receives Many Athletic Awards

One of the season's speedy hacks this year for CHS's gridiron team is Ralph Charlton. Ralph is another returning letterman for the Bienzmen this fall. In Ralph's years at Central he has won a jacket, track trophy, charms for basketball and football, state track trophy, two more trophies, two belt buckles, and one medal from the North Side relays, and many numerous track ribbons.

Ralph is 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighs 145 pounds. He is seventeen years old and is in homeroom 230. This year Ralph is taking bookkeeping, English, typing, and social studies. After he graduates, Ralph plans to attend Arizona State University, because he feels that he can fulfill his athletic and education desires at this school. In his spare time Ralph likes to play basketball, drive his car, and loaf.

He is the son of Mrs. Laura Collins. He lives at 1405 Eliza St. and has two brothers and two sisters. Ralph attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church. His favorite food is onion rings and his favorite record is "Un-



Ralph Charlton
Speedy Halfback

chained Melody." His favorite television program is "I Spy." Ralph's pet peeve is a person who makes excuses for what they do wrong.

Senior Halfback Marzine Moore Participates in Many Athletics

One of the backs for Central's football team this year is Marzine Moore. Marzine is a returning letterman for Central's football team this year. So far at Central Marzine has won a jacket, two football charms, and basketball charms and also two trophies for all city football and basketball. Marzine is 5 foot 3 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is eighteen years old and is in homeroom 230. This year he is taking English, Economics, Family Living, and Consumer Economics.

After Marzine graduates he plans on attending college because it has always been a set goal of his. In his spare time Marzine likes to play ball, listen to records, and eat.

His favorite food is barbeque ham and his favorite records are "Midnight Hour," and "Enchanted Melody." His favorite television program is Shindig.

He is the son of Mrs. Gracie Amos. He lives at 3118 Pennsylvania Street and has two brothers at home, also three older brothers away from home. Marzine attends the Friendship Baptist Church.

Marzine's pet peeve is "People who criticize others constantly in their sincere attempt to accomplish something, but who never try anything themselves."



Marzine Moore
Backfield Leader

Central Letterman To Return To Bienz's Gridiron as Back

Another one of the backs for Central's gridiron team this year is John Lapsley. John is a returning letterman this fall and belongs to the Lettermen's Club. Through his years at Central, John has received a jacket and numerous basketball awards.

John is in homeroom 225. He is on the general course and his majors this year are English and government, his minors this year are machine shop and wood shop.

After John graduates he plans to see more of the world by joining the service. In his spare time John plays football, basketball, and watches television.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lapsley. John lives at 611 Buchanan St., and has four brothers and four sisters. John attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church. His favorite food is barbequed ribs and his

Bienzmen To Travel To Elkhart; Facing Tough Blue Blazers

After that stinging loss to South Side last Friday, the fighting Central Tigers turn their attention to their last road game of the season. The Bengals are scheduled to meet Elkhart's always tough Blue-Blazers this Friday night on Elkhart's home field at 8 p.m.

Coach Paul Bienz will take his men to the northern Indiana city with a 2-2 record. The Tigers have lost their only game away from home, that being to Goshen's Redskins 12-6, in the first clash of the season for both squads. With a little of that much needed experience under their belts, the Bengals aren't going into this meeting empty-handed.

The fact that Elkhart was beaten by North Side a few weeks ago makes no difference in high school gridiron competition. The Bienzmen defeated that same Redskin team the next week by a 7-5 score. In fact, North Side looked very good in their victorious endeavor, but didn't seem quite so good in that battle on the eve of Sept. 17. Whether their inability to show well should be accredited to the mighty defense of the Tigers or to their own ineptness is not for anyone to say, but it is plain to see that the Blue have their work cut out for them.

Central will be avenging that 33-6 decision handed down to them by last year's all-state Blue-Blazer squad. The Tigers well remember that clash in which the breaks just wouldn't go their way. This year Mr. Bienz will be working for something different. At the same time, being beaten by one Fort Wayne gridiron is hard to get over and the Blazers will be far from "down" in this one.

At any rate, this get-together proves to be most interesting for all those interested, and maybe even those who are not quite so "all fired up" about such a high school gridiron sport. There has been no word as yet about a bus trip to the northern city, but anyone who is interested should see Mr. John McCory in Room 205.

Tiger Harriers Best Two Foes; Settle for Third

At a duel meet at Shoaff Park Thursday, Sept. 23, five city cross country teams were running. The five teams were Central, North Side, Concordia, Bishop Dwenger, and Central Catholic. North Side won the meet. Concordia came in second with Central in third and Central Catholic placing last.

In this meet Central's varsity cross country team beat Central Catholic 17-41, and Bishop Dwenger 15-49. Concordia defeated Central 18-43.

The runners who ran for Central's varsity were Bobbie Brooks, Jim Turckes, Tommy Brown, Navis Johnson, McKinley Griffin, Charles McKinney, and Bruce King. For city competition Central is 2-2. The reserve runners came in third place with North Side first, Concordia second, and Dwenger and Central Catholic placing last.

The reserve scores were: Central 34, North 22, Central 18, Central Catholic 37, Central 15, Dwenger 44, Central 28, and Concordia 27.

All the runners who ran for Central's reserve cross country team were: Darrel Patterson, Sam Tyler, James Joyner, Clarence Thomas, Lee Ounning and Arthur Scruggs.

Central reserve cross country team in city competition has a record of 2-2.

favorite record is "Sad, Sad Girl" and "Cleo Black." His favorite television programs are The Long Hot Summer and Man From U.N.C.L.E. John's pet peeve is "people that go around interfering in other people's business."

Jean: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

Helen: "No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins."

She came in carrying a tremendous package. "What did you buy?" her husband asked.

"I don't know what it is," she replied.

"Then why did you buy it?" "The man said you can't get them anymore."



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College Representatives Speak in Guidance Office

* Mr. Joe Terry, a representative for the Evansville College, spoke on topics of the areas of liberal arts, and music. Mr. Lyons is a representative for the DePauw University, and will speak Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the Guidance Office.

Hanover College will be presenting College Day Saturday, Oct. 2.

Mr. James Hartman will talk to the juniors and seniors. This talk will be Oct. 4. Mr. Hartman is a representative of Elmhurst College.

This is a reminder to all juniors interested in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to sign up in the Guidance Office to take this test. The deadline is getting close so sign up now.

This is some information on the Colleges history in the previous paragraphs.

Evansville College is located on a 74-acre campus in Evansville, Indiana. This school is closely related with the Methodist Church. It was granted its charter and was established through the efforts of John C. Moore, son of the founder of the village of Moores Hill.

When the college was granted its charter it was named Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute. Then in 1887 the name was changed to Moores Hill College. At the turn of the twentieth century the college felt the effect of the declining financial support. Moore Hall, a three story building, burned during their financial crisis, Nov. 4, 1915.

Then the college was moved to Evansville, Indiana, where George S. Clifford aided to school more than any other person. Mr. Clifford drew a map with a radius of 50 miles and showed it was a good site for a college to be built.

Mr. George S. Clifford interested other leading citizens and the people of Evansville to raise some money for the college. By May 3, 1917 they raised \$500,000, which they used to buy 70 acres of land on Lincoln Avenue for a campus.

The first class met in 1919, in a brick building between 5th and 6th St., on Vine St. The Administration Building, first permanent building erected on present campus, was completed in 1922.

Classes moved to the new building three weeks before the end of the 21-22 year.

Elmhurst College grew out of two distant efforts to provide educational opportunities. In 1867, a group

known as "The German Evangelical Synod of the West" founded a normal school in Cincinnati Ohio. This "Pro-Seminary" school purpose was preparing students for theological study and teaching.

Three years later the college moved to Evansville, Ind. The second movement across within the "Synod of the Northwest," especially among the Ministers of Chicago and vicinity. A small private seminary, which had been established early in the sixties at Waukegan, Illinois, was taken over in 1865 by the Synod of the Northwest and in 1870 was moved to Elmhurst, Illinois, and established under the name of "Melancthon Seminary." Mr. Thomas Bryan, a constant benefactor, gave ten acres of land to the college. After receiving this gift the school purchased twenty acres of land which made a splendid campus. In 1871, the Synod of the Northwest and the German Evangelical Synod of the west united and later moved its Pro-Seminary from Evansville, Indiana to Elmhurst, Illinois and combined with Elancthon Seminary to form Elmhurst College.

DePauw's history began with a grant for its charter from the General Assembly of Indiana on Jan. 10, 1837. The charter was for the establishment, by the Methodist Episcopal Church, of a university. The school was named Indiana Asbury University in honor of Francis Asbury pioneer Methodist bishop in America.

The first cornerstone was laid in 1837. The school was aided by gifts of buildings and books. Women were first admitted to the university in 1867. East College, built in 1871 is now the oldest building on campus. (During the economic depression of the seventies the school was having economic hardship and was aided by Washington C. DePauw. DePauw and his family donated approximately \$600,000 to the university. In 1884 the Trustees authorized the university's name to be changed from Indiana Asbury to DePauw.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector also played important parts to the advancement of DePauw. They provided three new residence halls, and in 1919 founded the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation which provides tuitions for several hundred men annually. Anyone who is interested, can find more information on these schools in the Guidance Offices College Catalogues.

Falling Hair Caused By Poor Diet, Health Care

Do you lose handfuls of hair when brushing or combing your hair?

A certain amount of hair falls out naturally with brushing and shampooing. Hair has its own life span. When hair "dies" it falls out and is replaced by another hair from the same follicle. Life span of your hair depends upon health, diet, and care.

If hair seems to be falling out in large amounts, check the condition of the scalp. It may be that you have dry scalp. This can be cleared up with a series of oil treatments and vigorous massaging.

Infectious dandruff may also be the cause for thinning hair. Get started on a cure immediately.

First, brush hair with a natural bristle brush twice a day to remove the loose flakes from scalp and hair. Brush hair from the roots, bending over from the waist so that a fresh

supply of blood can reach and nourish the hair more readily.

After each brushing wash and rinse your brush to disinfect it. Two brushes to be used alternately are a good idea.

Anti-dandruff preparations to be applied before a shampoo, before bedtime, so that it can remain on overnight are available on the market today. There are also anti-dandruff rinses and shampoos.

Poor health may cause falling hair. It is common for hair to fall out after a prolonged illness involving a high fever. Hair may be in below par condition for several months until your system gets back to normal.

A high protein diet supplemented with extra vitamins and minerals will aid a speedy recovery.

A bad permanent, dye job, or stripping may cause hair to fall out. Incorrect use of the chemicals involved in the process may be hard on the hair. If this applies to you, start immediately on a reconditioning program.

Have you heard about the sign on a classroom wall? "TIME PASSES—WILL YOU?"

And then there was the woman who told her husband "Be an angel and let me drive." He did and he is.

Fancy Frame-Ups

New York—Mount magazine and comic-strip favorites, a card or a calendar on wood end preserve them for all time.

Handsome wooden wall plaques can be made with any paper picture, according to the June Seventeen, by fitting a picture to a piece of wood. To protect the picture, spray it with clear plastic. Then, stain or paint the edges of the wood, or glaze on a ribbon. With a soft cloth spread a thin layer of wallpaper paste on the wood. Press picture down. Soak cloth with more paste and starting at the top of picture, work with a circular motion until air bubbles have disappeared. Let dry and spray again.

'Shades' Often Differ in the Degree of Effectiveness

Despite the increasing sophistication on the part of young people about eye care, many young people continue to neglect the problem of glare, a problem which exists throughout the year but mainly during the summer months.

Glare is not only uncomfortable, it can be dangerous if the eyes are exposed to it for too long a period.

Furthermore, carefully controlled tests have demonstrated that individuals exposed to glare for three or four hours a day can't adapt to the dark that evening. The degree of impairment is enough to cause 50 per cent or more loss in night vision. It takes several days to recover. A whole month may be necessary to recover fully from a week's

Central's Press Club Begins Fall Plans; Picnic To Be Oct. 9

Press Club met at Mrs. Schoonover's home Wednesday, Sept. 22. The meeting was called to order by president Louie Imbody. The main business was the invitations to new members. Those to be initiated at the next meeting are Manuel Heredia, Marc Pape, Marjorie Louie, Lew Mathies, Bonnie High, Mary Knott, Marsha Hampton, and Shirley Kiess.

Press Club's picnic will be Saturday, Oct. 9 at Mrs. Schoonover's house. All members of both staffs are invited.

exposures such as might happen during vacation.

The only way to avoid glare — apart from staying indoors — is by wearing sun glasses. But just as important as wearing sun glasses is the necessity of wearing optically correct, quality sun glasses. Many so-called "bargain" glasses not only do not filter out dangerous rays but in some cases actually hinder normal vision due to their optical defects.

Don't look for fancy colored lenses. Many colors — yellow, blue, red, brown, etc. — seriously distort the natural colors of the objects you see through your sun glasses and may not provide adequate glare protection.

Believe It or Not!

Watch Out for Boats; Traffic Becomes Peril

A speedboat skidded 16 ft. over dry land and collided with an automobile.

What is known as Boston Cream Pie in Washington is called Washington Cream Pie in Boston.

100204180 is a sentence. It reads: I ought nought to owe for I ate nothing.

How much does your name weigh? Each letter written in pencil weighs .0000125 of an ounce.

Danny London, who was born deaf and dumb, was hit in the head in a boxing ring and suddenly could speak and hear.

A town in Nebraska named Needmore had a population of 27.

The weather vane doesn't point

in the direction of the wind, but in the opposite.

A chocolate covered almond sprouted its plant in a candy bar.

A newly hatched crocodile is 3 times as large as the egg from which it came.

A scorpion will sting itself to death if touched by a drop of whiskey.

The Maleo Bird lays an egg nearly as large as itself.

Dick Allen, of Happy Texas, was born without ears and could hear distinctly thru his mouth.

A rain of knitting needles fell on Harrodsburg, Kentucky, in 1856 in a startling storm of steel—after a cyclone wrecked a near by factory.

Wigs Work Wonders For Active Women

Pin on a hairpiece and look pretty all summer long, suggests the June Seventeen. It's the easiest way to change your style to suit the occasion. You can trail it over your shoulder under the beach sun, weave it with daisies for a picnic, or braid and bow it demurely. A switch means no more panic when an afternoon swim date shows signs of turning into an Evening.

For a switch on a braided switch, buy one braided with velvet ribbon or add your own; bow it at both ends. Or comb out your braid and twist it into a chignon for evening.

For evening, go romantic. Brush your own hair up and fasten with pins or an elastic band. Wind a plain or flower-trimmed braid around this crown and pin into place. Comb your own hair into loose curls in the middle. For another dramatic evening look, comb out the braid and twist it into large loops. Pin it firmly into the shape you want, then fasten it to the crown of your head. Comb your own hair in a simple style—and go!

Lemons Aid Beauty For Smoother Skin, Softer, Shiny Hair

Lemons are beauty aids for keeping skin smooth and clear. They can also be used to keep your hair shining and natural looking.

Half a lemon rubbed on your ears will keep them from yellowing and beautify the complexion as it tones and melts away clogging of the surface pores by removing oily accumulations from the skin. Lemons may be used for a quick cleanse or to rid yourself of a shiny nose.

After shampooing, rinsing your hair with lemon juice will give it a fresh and shiny look.

Forum Club Plans Their Club's Dance

Central's Forum Club met in room 320. The meeting was Sept. 27 at 3:30. The main topic of discussion was the selection of a theme for the Club's Dance. They, last year's officers, also discussed what band will be playing for this dance. The dance will be Oct. 15, from 8:30 till 11:30. Information about the dance will be in the next edition of the Spotlight.

Mr. McFadden asks anyone interested in Forum Club to see him in room 320.

Smock Dresses Still High on Popularity

Shall we take another look at the world of fashion? Still riding high on the popularity list for fall are the smock dresses with high waists and detachable Peter Pan collars. (HINT: For those who are fashion conscious, yet have little dough and lots of go—these are not only stylish, but, also, very simple to make.)

Also, high on the list are the trim sport skirt worn over "Op" art "leotards." Actually these "leotards" are turtle-necked sweaters and matching stockings. The colors and styles are really wild. You can find everything from stripes to checks to floral patterns. A real cool way to keep warm in the coming chilly days.

I have noticed that a favorite type of shoes seems to be the "granny" and "Pilgrini" shoes. The "granny" has stocky heels and large buckles on the front. All of these styles are informal enough for school and dressy enough for dances and dates.

Customer: Just look at this chicken you served me. One leg is longer than the other.

Waitress: Were you planning to eat the chicken or dance with it?

Size of College: Important Factor in Student's Choice

If a high school student decides to continue his education by attending college, he must inevitably decide between attending a large university or enrolling at a small one. There are many factors to consider when making this choice. Perhaps the most important one is finances. Many cannot afford the steep tuition rates of a small private college or institution and are, therefore, forced to attend a large state-supported university.

Curriculum is another important point to consider. Many of the large universities offer a broad extensive program of study; whereas, the curriculum of a small college is usually somewhat limited. A student must select a school which offers those courses needed to prepare him for his chosen career.

The social life of the school often enters into the choice. Students frequently consider the athletic program, extra-curricular activities, fraternities, and sororities of the schools. They should remember that, at first glance, a large school may seem better qualified to "fill the bill;" but the small schools also have their social advantages. Although a large university seems to offer a greater variety of clubs and

sports and thus receive more publicity and public backing, many small schools also have very active clubs, student organizations, and fine athletic teams.

The majority of the smaller schools do not permit fraternities or sororities because of school custom and policy. On the other hand, most of the larger universities and institutions usually seem to offer them. The competitive spirit which such organizations encourage can not be underestimated. Also, fraternities and sororities often lead to a lot of fun for the students.

Many students find it easier to study at a smaller college. The closer pupil-teacher relationship offered in the classes of a small college is often a contributing factor toward better grades. On the other hand, the active social life of a large school often encourages students to work harder.

The final decision of what size school to attend is, of course, the decision of the student. Before that decision is made, one should consider the advantages and disadvantages of both a large university and a small college. — Parkreviewer — Springfield, Mo.

It's Gooswes

Say, have you heard about the new machine that's guaranteed to solve all the headaches and worries of high school students? This fabulous wonder, the GOOSWES, (short for "getting out of school without even studying") was invented by an energetic student on the east coast. Several persons tried it and found out it lives up to its promises of making them straight A students.

By now you must be wondering how this eighth wonder of the world works and looks. The GOOSWES is a medium-sized square box which fits conveniently on a desk or table. On the top of the box is a little slot for inserting homework assignments. On the other side is another slot, much larger though, out of which comes the completed homework. The machine is also designed in such a way that it duplicates the student's handwriting.

As you can easily see, this "homework machine" is priceless! All problems, frustrations, and worries are dissolved with GOOSWES.

Now I bet you're wondering where you can buy this ingenious invention. Here's where the sad part comes in. There is only one GOOSWES in existence and, unfortunately, the inventor can't remember what he used, or how he put the machine together. Sorry to disappoint you, but it was nice dreaming, wasn't it?

Cinchy Switch

NEW YORK — Pin on a hair-piece and look pretty all summer long, suggests the June Seventeen. It's the easiest way to change your style to suit the occasion. You can trail it over your shoulder under this beach sun, weave it with daisies for a picnic, or braid and how it demurely. A switch means no more panic when an afternoon swim date shows signs of turning into an Evening.

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Glamourizing Your Eyes Is The Fashion Trick To Acquire

Choosing the best eye shadow or brow pencil color is only half the game; applying it well is the other half, according to Seventeen magazine. In eye shadow, pick neutral shades to add a soft shadow for general wear. Colors may be used for evening to harmonize with your eyes or your dress. Light shades help bring out deep-set eyes; darker shades are flattering to prominent eyes. Apply shadow over the entire lid. Concentrate color near your lashes, gradually fading it away as you near crease of lid. Dust lids with face powder to "set" cream or stick shadow.

Eyeliner should be applied with lid held taut. If lid flickers, hold


your mouth open to help keep lid firm. Use either a brush (for cake or liquid liner) or a pencil. Draw line as close to lashes as possible, thickening it a bit toward the end. Mascara should be stroked upward to tips of lashes. For an extra fringy look, use a lash-lengthening wand or two coats of your regular mascara with a light dusting of face powder between.

Brows should be tweezed so they begin over inner corner of eye and extend slightly beyond outer corner. Tweeze stray hairs under brows too. If brows are pale, use brush-on brow coloring or pencil, working lightly to color only brow hairs (not skin).

Flag Represents Symbol of Life As Observed By One American


They told me that the flag is made of thirteen red and white stripes and fifty white stars on a field of blue, but when I stood in the morning sun pledging my allegiance to the American flag, I saw instead of stars and stripes) a golden field of wheat, undulating in the breeze. I saw a bell tolling in the tall steeple of a whitewashed country church. I saw a group of children laughing and playing outdoors — full of vigor and in good health. I saw a young man passing out bills on a busy street corner. I saw the printing press of a major metropolitan newspaper start to roll with the evening edition and gain speed

until the print appeared to be a mass of gray. I saw a young Negro couple silently staring at the Picta. I saw rows and rows of books, perhaps in some public or school library. I saw a rather shabby old man kneeling before an open Bible, lost in prayer. I saw a young man and a young woman dressed in caps and gowns walking across a campus. I saw huge cranes and bulldozers clearing the way for another interstate highway. I saw a man standing before a vast crowd, speaking and gesturing earnestly. I saw a family seated at their dinner table, heads bowed. I saw America!



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Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

October 6, 1965

Pierson Re-Elected President of Class; Moore, Brown Take Other Offices

Phil Pearson was re-elected president of the Class of 1967 in elections Monday, Oct. 4. Carolyn Moore was re-elected to the vice-presidency and Teresa Brown was elected secretary of the junior class.

Other candidates in the election were Edward Wright, who was running for president; Rhoda Bromley and Ronella Hardin, candidates for vice-president; and Carolyn Brownlee and Pat Fisher candidates for secretary.

Phil has served as president of his class for two years. This will be his third term of office. The voting was done during homeroom period Monday, Oct. 4. He was nominated for the office of president by John Myers. As president of the junior class, Phil will be general chairman of the Junior Prom and will crown



Phil Pierson
Junior Class President

the Prom Queen. The other major activity of the junior class is the Junior Class Play. He will be in charge of other activities of the junior class.

Phil says, "I plan to encourage entire student co-operation in the production of the Junior Prom. I also intend to keep in close touch with the sponsors to assure a smooth running class. I'm sure with an organized class, both big ventures of the junior class will be very successful this year. School activities and sports are also a point I wish to stress."

Phil ran for the office of president because "I feel I can be of service to my fellow students by leading them as their president. My previous two years as president of my class have provided me with experience which is very necessary in dealing with the play and the prom. I also feel I am willing to do all the work involved."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Pearson, Phil lives at 814 E. Berry Street. He is on the college preparatory course with math, English, and social studies as his majors. His minor is Spanish.

Carolyn Moore was re-elected to the office of vice-president. She was nominated by Eugene Devhrow. As vice-president, Carolyn will assist the president in leading the class

Central Graduates Earn High Averages

Two former Centralites, Thomas E. Bohde and Larry R. Tipsord, who graduated with the class of '62, have made the General Electric Apprentice Training Program Honor Roll for achieving an average grade of 90 percent for their last two semesters of class work.

As the two graduates received honor, Central also received honor. Central's faculty should also be proud for having helped them achieve such a high standard. Central can be well pleased with their achievements.

Forum Club Names Dance

The Forum Club is sponsoring a dance Friday Oct. 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The name of the dance will be "Cleo's Back" and the popular Upsetters will provide the music. The price will be 50 cents.

Heads of the different committees: **Decorations** — Jim Burt, posters and decorations — Lavonna Woodard, cloak room — Carol Scheurer, chaperones — Betty Board, adventures — Lavonia Woodard, Julie Flory, Jeanny Dennis, Carol Chester, Betty Board, Paulette Clark, Carol Scheurer, and Phillis Payton.

and take his place in his absence. She will help with the class activities and plan them so that they will be successful.

Carolyn ran for the office of vice-president because "I think I am very capable of doing for our class." Her campaign promises were "to do everything that I am capable of doing for our class. If I am elected, I plan to help make this year one of the best to be remembered at Central."

On the business course, Carolyn is taking concert choir, English, consumer education, and typing. The 16-year-old vice-president lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Moore at 1422 Grant Avenue.

Teresa Brown, the new secretary, will be serving her first term as secretary of the junior class. She replaces Pat Fisher who was secretary last year. Paul Woodson was her nominator.

She ran for office because "I think the office is an important job and I hope to fulfill the obligations of secretary of the junior class, and I hope to be the best of my ability. I have been secretary of other clubs that I was a member of in earlier years. It makes me feel that while I am giving my time, I'm receiving experience and it is all worthwhile."

Her plans for the class include "doing my best as secretary, and I hope for all others that they may make our Junior Prom a night to remember. I hope the officers inspire the junior class to participate in all activities sponsored by the junior class."

Teresa is taking English, family living, U.S. history, concert choir, health, and physical education this semester. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Alberta Davis, at 1516 Lumbard Street.

The new class officers will work with class sponsors, Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. John Baughman, to make the junior prom and the junior class play very successful this year.

PTA Enjoys Film

A get-acquainted meeting, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was held at the school last night. This meeting was to discuss any business, but to get to know fellow members.

Everyone enjoyed a film presented by Mr. Watson. The film was of the island of Saint Lucia where Mr. Watson and his family spent two years as volunteers in the Peace Corps. This movie showed a great deal about the island and its people. After the film refreshments were served.

Mrs. Long, president of the P.T.A., asked for more parents to participate in the organization. Try to get your parents to attend the next meeting.

12 Initiated Into Math Club

Central High School Mathematics Club held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 21, at 7:30 in the Lewis room (214). The beautiful and impressive candlelight initiation service was held for twelve new members. Sandra Mielke as the Spirit of Mathematics, Marjorie Louie, Burnette Willis, Dave Clymer, and Jane Vander Smitten participated in the initiation. The initiates were Jean Adams, Jeanette Ambrose, Paulette Clark, Suzanne Burt, Dora Chambers, Sally Denny, Allan Haak, Sue Hassell, Richard Henderson, Manuel Heredia, John Lieberenz, and Anita Ojeda.

Communities for the year were announced. They are, Program; Jeanne Slagle, chairman, Shirley Louie, Frank Sticler, and Mike Judy, Entertainment; Sandra Mielke, chairman, Jane Vander Smitten, Kenny Fritz, and Phil Pearson, Refreshment; Joyce Burroughs, chairman, Jim Burt, Ed Wright, and Carolyn Doswell, Sandra Mielke was appointed historian.

Miss Ridgeway gave a short talk on the club.

After the formal program, the club played Matho, and Allen Haak demonstrated how to get a ring out of a bowl of flour with his teeth. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at 9:10.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Frosh To Pick Officers

Freshmen nominations are scheduled for Oct. 12. The nominations will take place in the auditorium during homeroom period. Any pupil in the freshmen class may run for the office of president, vice president, or secretary. The candidates must be nominated by another freshman. The nominations must be turned in to the office to be cleared for grades before Friday Oct. 8. Candidates must be passing in all subjects and not hold an office in any other club. Candidates may run on an individual ticket or on a combined ticket. The freshman class advisers are Mr. Rain and Miss Plummans.

14 Here Win Stellar Award

Students of Central's Art and Music Departments who will be receiving the Stellar Awards have been announced. Choir students to receive the awards are William Calloway, Jim Huffman, Susan Huffman, Suzette Jordan, Sandra Mielke, and Terry Phlett. Students from Band getting awards are Glen Allen, Sarah Brown, Jeannie Slagle, and Burnette Willis. Ten of the above students will be honored at the first concert, Nov. 14. More students will be honored as other concerts are presented.

There will be an Art Exhibit featuring one student from each high school. William Calloway will be Central's first student to be featured.

Faculty Meets To Discuss School, Activities, Projects

On Monday, Oct. 4, the faculty of Central High School met and discussed various topics concerning the school, the activities, and the extra-curricular projects.

The main point of the discussion was centered around Back-to-School Night, which will be Monday, Oct. 11, 1965. The United Fund was also discussed among the faculty. The problem of the curriculum came last on the program planned by Mr. Spuller.

The faculty had the chance to voice their problems which they had encountered during the first weeks of school. This took the remainder of the meeting. With this finished, teachers were dismissed and the first of many meetings was completed.

Coming Up

Sophomore nominations, freshman nominations, and the service workers' dance, are the highlights of this week's activities, at Central.

- 7—Frosh Football — Portage Central Catholic — Home game
- 8—South Side-Central Service Workers Dance
- 11—Sophomores nominations Back to school night
- 12—Freshmen Nominations

Sophomores Nominate 4 To Run for Class President



Lena Collett
President Candidate



Sue Hassel
Wants Presidency



Richard Henderson
Seeks Top Office



Paulette Clark
Runs for Vice-President



Rae Etta Rigby
Wishes To Lead Class



Margaret Wheeler
Candidate for Secretary

CHS Staff Enjoys Yearly Picnic At Shoaff Park Lodge Sept. 29

River Lodge at Shoaff Park was the scene for the faculty picnic on Sept. 29. About 115 guests attended and enjoyed the good food catered by Hall's.

This was a family picnic, the only social event of the year to which the faculty are invited.

Mr. Dellinger was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Vallance was the chairman of the event, and Mr. Wetzel provided the music.

Following the meal there was an entertaining program which included the "Belles", a group of hell ringers from West Creighton Christian

Church. They included about 20 girls and their director, Reverend Ray Robertson. The music was beautiful and enjoyed by all.

Following that, was a skit, entitled "The Death of Extra-Curricular Activities," given by the faculty. Feature performers were Mr. Johnson, Mr. Still, Mr. Todd, Miss Hutto, Mr. Levy, Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. Dille, Mr. Oren, Miss Plummans, Miss Blakeman, and Mrs. Martone. Also featured was a quartet made up of Mr. Proctor, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Morphew, and Mr. Brown. Mr. Wetzel then led the group in singing.

School Welcomes New Secretary; Commends Central Student Body

Central welcomes their new secretary, Mrs. Kay Bohlender. Working in the office, is one of many secretarial jobs she has held. Before working here at Central, she was a legal secretary. Mrs. Bohlender has been a secretary since she received a diploma from International Business College. While attending International Business College, she studied to be an executive secretary.

When asked what she thought of Central in general, her reply was this, "Everything! The behavior of Centralites is to be commended!" In her spare time she attends P.T.A. meetings and is a phiatelist (stamp collector). Mrs. Bohlender's favorite food is "steak." Her pet peeve is being around people who put on airs. When she gets a chance to watch television, she enjoys historical programs and news broadcasts. She likes classical or soft music, but has nothing against the Beatles. Mrs. Bohlender, attends Simson Methodist Church and is treasurer of the Mable Michael Circle at her church. She resides at 8230 Webster



Mrs. Kay Bohlender
New Office Secretary

Street. She has a boy in the Marines, a girl 21, a 16 year old son, and another daughter 12 years old.

PSAT Limited To 75 Students

Juniors who are taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in Oct. of 1965 should sign up in the Guidance Office as soon as possible. Only the first seventy-five students who sign up will be allowed to take the test. Junior Negro students who are interested in receiving financial assistance from the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students must take the PSAT in October. They should indicate on the bottom of their answer sheet that their score is to be sent to NSSFNS.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is a non-profit, free of charge agency which in the past sixteen years has helped about 12,000 Negro students gain admission to, and has secured about \$6,000,000 in financial aid (ranging from \$100 to \$3,000) from over 450 inter-racial colleges and from NSSFNS.

Seniors Rank High on NMS Test

Central seniors Marjorie Louie and Jeannie Slagle recently took part in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Both girls did very well on this test. Both scored 143 out of a possible 145 on the test. The girls are now semifinalists because of their high scores on the qualifying test.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent nonprofit organization which administers a nation wide scholarship program for high school seniors. Each year a number of semifinalists are selected on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, which was given in the spring of the year. This year the 14,000 semifinalists constitute less than 23% of all graduating high school seniors. Each semifinalist fulfilling certain requirements, including taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test and submission of personal and financial information, automatically becomes a finalist. From 10 to 15% of the finalists will receive Merit Scholarships.

Marjorie is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie of 716 Harrison Street. She has two brothers and two sisters. Marjorie, homeroom 234, is on the college prep course and this semester she is taking English, trigonometry, Spanish, and chemistry. She is majoring in English and Social Studies, foreign languages, and science. She is president of Math Club, a member of Phy-chem, and is assistant editor of the 1966 Caldron. After high school she plans to go on to college and study physics or chemistry. In her spare time, Marjorie works at her father's restaurant and reads. She has received the two-year Latin Cup, Original Oratory Cup, Physics Cup, and the Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper five per cent of her class.

Sixteen year old Jeannie, homeroom 222, lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle at 1704 Hale with four sisters. Jeannie is on the college prep course. This semester she is taking English, trigonometry, band, Spanish, and chemistry. She is majoring in English, social studies, math and band. Her minor is science. Jeannie is a member of Math Club, Boster Club, and Student Council. After high school she plans to go on to college and then go into the field of social working. In her spare time Jeannie works. Last year she received her Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper five per cent of her class.



Marjorie Louie
Semi-finalist



Jeannie Slagle
Senior Scholar

Small Enrollment Benefits Central

Central High School has a fine student-teacher relationship on a learning basis than does any other school in this fair city. This statement has been my opinion of Central ever since I have taken an interest in school. Of course, though I am no expert and I may not have the qualifications to say this, taking in statistics, and talking to many other students about their schools, I have drawn the aforementioned conclusion.

Taking into consideration all the statistical data, Central has about a fourteen to one ratio of students to teachers. This undoubtedly gives the students and the teachers more time and advantage to work and learn with each other. It also improved the faculty relationship with the extra-curricular clubs and activities. Each club here at Central has one sponsor and a few have co-sponsors, that have worked diligently with its members on a year-round basis. The classes each possess this tremendous advantage. Each class has two sponsors. Central, having a smaller enrollment than any other school in the city, naturally has smaller classes. Thus, these sponsors have the time and also

the qualifications with which to work with practically every member of the class.

Central also has the finest guidance staff in the city, and again with the small school enrollment they have the advantage of working with the students individually and thoroughly. I do not know the facts concerning other schools in the city, but it stands to reason that having a smaller student body, the faculty can apply itself more thoroughly. The guidance office has worked hard obtaining many counselors from many different colleges and training schools. These counselors come and talk to students about their respective schools, informing them about college and how necessary it is for a successful life. Thus, the students get a full acknowledgement as to the necessity of their preparation for life after high school.

There have been many students who have transferred from other schools to Central, and in my talks with them, they have their preference of Central to their former school. I also have a close relationship with one student who had to transfer from Central to another school and this person has expressed many differences between the two schools. Of these differences, Central possesses the better position of the two.

Pupils Give Comments on Improvements at Central

This week the student body of Central was asked, "What do you think of the improvements around Central?" The improvements are: new tops on the study hall desks, new swivel chairs in room 214, new desks and tables in the Spotlight office, new art desks in room 6, and the black topped parking area.

Don Edger, "I think they did a very good job."

Sue Hassell, "I think the improvements make the school look a lot better."

Kathy Harris, "I think there are a lot of improvements, but we still could use many more."

Cherly Hofer, "I think there is a very good job."

Jo Ann Johnson, "I didn't think there were any improvements."

Sid Mathias, "If there were any improvements, they sure were small and well hidden."

Martha Tenney, "I think they did a real good job. They have made the school look better."

Roland Whitt, "I think the school has improved a lot since last year."

Anonymous, "What, do you mean it's changed???"

Ray Craig, "I think Central has

been improved a lot and the students should be congratulated on their attempts to keep the school looking its best."

Helen Williams, "I think they did a very, very, nice, good looking, beautiful job."

Tom Mix, "The improvements on Central are getting better and are making the school look a lot better. There still can be improvements however."

Thomas Gaitber, "I think they did a beautiful job on the study hall, and a magnificent job on the parking lot. They have done a lot for the school."

Jene Brownlee, "I think the improvements around Central are very nice. Now I can truly say that Central is one of the best looking schools in the city."

John Smith, "I feel the improvements will make our school stand out."

Joyce Travis, "I like it because you can finally write on the study hall desk tops without tearing holes in your paper. It looks very nice."

Dave Relue, "I think they did a real good job on the track and field, it looks a lot better this year."



Those who are celebrating their birthday during the month of October are:

- 1-Richard Henderson
- Bonnie Knelanger
- John Lapsley
- Dorothy Moore
- 3-Kenneth Bailey
- Karen Maboe
- Lavonia Woodward
- 4-Frank Begue
- Larry Daggett
- 5-Jean Littlejohn
- Yvonne Wallace
- 6-Earle Franklin
- Harry Griffin
- James Hensley
- 7-Shirley Perry
- 8-Darlene DeWald
- 9-Antoinette Barnes
- Larieta Bentz
- Bernice Stallings
- 10-Bettie Bledsoe
- Joyce Rose
- 11-Edrena Mims
- 12-Steve Erwin
- Alicia Follins
- Howard Martin
- 13-Vickie York
- Martha Gains
- Richard Leverniz
- Wandra Page
- Jameen Simmons
- 14-Michael Butler
- Mary Carswell
- Carl Clancy
- Charles Freeman
- Susan Potts
- Ulyses Striverson
- 15-James Williams
- 16-Lawrence Lightning
- 17-Raymond Wilson
- Burnette Willis
- Elijah Davis Jr.
- Ollie Lapsley
- Kevin Rogan
- 18-Glenn Nuttle
- Charles VanPelt
- Ronald Woodson
- 19-Helen Nunn
- Egnee Smith
- 22-Theodore Munson
- Claude Turner
- 23-Leslie Howard
- David Relue
- 24-Sharon Genda
- Jim Hall
- Judith Ladig
- David Parrish
- 25-Dorothy Barber
- Ralph Jackson
- Delores Turner
- 27-Russell Deleaux
- Barbara Thompson
- Millicent Wilson
- 28-Vivia Billman
- Corrine Lightfoot
- Shirley Love
- James Mills
- 29-Kathleen Adams
- David Dilworth
- Jerry Plett
- Delores Underwood
- 31-Linda Tharp

Tigertown

Elections Roll Around Before Nov. 6'

By TWOJ

Well, all you great Centralites, election time is here and it isn't even Nov. 6. The seniors and juniors have elected their faithful leaders for their busy year, while the sophomores and freshmen are awaiting the chance to get their class off on the right foot with some good officers. Congratulations to those who have been elected and to those who will soon be elected.

Don't tell anyone, but the football campaign is almost over, and pretty soon we will be watching some blue and white streaks (and later some polka dots) running up and down the hardwood throwing a round thing they call a basketball through a hunk of string with a rim around it. Sounds sort of interesting doesn't it? To think that people jump up and down and cheer just because a bunch of guys can throw the ball through the hoop more than another bunch of guys. I even hear that some seven foot tall guys get paid 100,000 dollars for doing it.

Back to the local beat. If any of you true blue Tigers have any information that you think might make an interesting subject for good old TWOJ to write on, bring it to the Publications office and I'll give you my opinion. (Of course, you don't have to agree with me, which you won't, but I need something to

write about because I have to fill up a certain amount of space which is saying something dumb like what you have been reading for the last four lines).

Guess what? One of these days they are going to fix the bells. That way we will all be able to get to the lunch lines at the end of third and fourth periods without waiting the extra twenty seconds for the loud speaker quotation. But who wants to get to the lunch line early anyway? During fifth period because so many people think it's nicer to crowd than wait, you get pushed near the back of the line anyway. How about it if we get up a petition to have a teacher waiting by the line to take care of those overly-anxious people, unless of course you yourself are one of the guilty parties.

If you are interested in offbeat books try The Poorhouse Fair, by John Updike. How's this for an opening passage of a book? "What's this? What's that? Why, look."

Well, (I love that word well), it is time to relieve your eyes of this wonderful column for another gruelling week of cold days, nice warm nights knowing your homework isn't quite done, and books, books, books. (Naturally you read books at night instead of watching, echhh, television.)

Top Young Models Comment; Three Girls 'Bank on Bangs'

New York—"False eyelashes are fun" . . . "I use four lipsticks" . . . A long hairpiece "makes me feel elegant."

These are some of the comments made by top young models Diane Conlon, Terry Reno and Sandy Hilton, whose conversations during photographic shootings were taped for the October issue of Seventeen Magazine. Now teen-agers will know what cover girls talk about as they put on make-up and wait for the camera:

EYES LOOK BIG Terry says: "I think eyes are the most important . . . I just wear liner and mascara mostly."

About false eyelashes—Sandy: "I buy the trimmed kind, but I always find I have to trim them anyway." Diane: "Yes. I put them in warm water first for about 10 minutes and then dry them so they're just like fresh-washed hair. I usually have to shorten the strip to fit my eyelid. Then I take a safety razor and just start nicking about every fourth hair to make them feathery and natural."

HAIR GOES TO ANY LENGTHS. Diane, who recently had her dark brown hair cut very short, says: "I think long hair will always be in but short hair is definitely coming in big . . . If I'm dressed up and going out in the evening I usually put on long hair."

Terry, who has long blond hair, reports: "I set it dry . . . because I don't have to keep it up so long that way. I use wave set and big, fat rollers. It's dry in half the time."

All three girls bank on bangs—Sandy: "I feel as if an accessory were taken away when I don't have a fringe." Terry: "I'm so used to them now, they're like part of my face . . . I have to use a curling iron to straighten my bangs on damp or humid days."

Diane: "The only thing about having my hair short is that I don't dare cut my bangs anymore . . . If my bangs aren't shaped right, the whole hairdo loses its line and looks wrong. I have to have it trimmed about every two and a half weeks."

MAKE-UP STAYS SIMPLE when

the girls are not working, but for photography it usually takes "at least an hour" to apply. Diane suggests: "Did you ever try putting lip gloss under your lipstick? I find it keeps my lipstick from cracking, and the gloss never gets streaky."

Sandy: "I just use four lipsticks! Mixed together. My top lip doesn't have a very definite shape, so I outline it for photography with light brown pencil. Then I take my lip brush and dab it lightly over a tube of pale pink lipstick, then orange, then plum-red—mixing them all on the brush. After I apply it, I add white."

Diane enjoys putting on photography make-up: "I love the shading part . . . you use brushes for everything, and you have to add highlights . . . white highlights on the bone under your brow, shadow under the cheekbone. I use a pink blusher and an iridescent white cream mostly, with a brown eyebrow pencil sometime for shading."

Sandy: "I do everything with a brown pencil—my brows, the shadow over my eyes, the outline for my lips, the line under my eyes, the shadow down my nose. It's a half my working make-up!"

Terry: "I never use eyebrow pencil. It looks hard on me. I use a brown liner, brown mascara, brown lashes, but nothing on my brows."

CLOTHES TEND TOWARD THE CASUAL. Sandy: "I wear simple, easy clothes mostly . . . feel cluttered in suits."

Terry: "I think some suits are neat. I have mostly dresses though . . . I don't like obvious colors . . . I like beige, black, browns."

Diane: "I love bright colors! Reds and limes and yellows . . . whenever I just don't look right, I put on a very bright color and it makes me feel pretty."

Publications Staff Tours Newspaper

Central's Publication Staff will take a tour of the Fort Wayne Newspaper Company. The tour is in honor of American Newspaper Week. American Newspaper Week begins Oct. 10th and ends Oct. 16. The tour will be Thursday, Oct. 14, from 10:45 a.m. to 1 or 1:30. Miss Carl will guide the students through the Newspaper Company, and show them how papers are printed. Lunch will be served, in the cafeteria of the Newspaper Company.

Columbus Day Celebrated Soon; Patriotic Holiday for America

Columbus Day is celebrated on Oct. 12 to honor the day Columbus discovered America. He made four voyages to the New World, but the first, of course, is the most important.

Columbus had three vessels on his first voyage. The largest ship was the Santa Maria, the other two were the Pinta and the Nina. The Santa Maria was manned by 39 men, the Pinta by 26 men, and the Nina by 22 men. There were bunks for only a few of the officers. Cooking was done with wood in a firebox on deck. These ships had good compasses, but no log to measure distance and no instrument for "shooting the sun" except a crude quadrant that was not accurate. Columbus navigated by what you would call dead reckoning. He knew less about celestial navigation than a modern sailor with "boot" training.

The fleet sailed from Palos, Spain, Aug. 3, 1492, and nine days later reached the Canary Islands, on Sept. 9. Columbus set the course due west. He had fair trade winds and smooth seas most of the way across. The only trouble came from the crew. They were afraid they would be unable to beat back against the wind which always seemed to blow from the east. Columbus told the crew that he "had sailed to go to the Indies and would continue until he found them, with the Lord's help." Either be or Captain Pinzon of the Pinta cried, "Adelante! Adelante!" (Sail on! Sail on!)

On Oct. 10, everyone agreed to sail on for three more days and then return if land was not found. The island which Columbus named San Salvador, in the Bahamas, was sighted by moonlight at 2 a.m. Oct. 12. Before noon that day Columbus landed on the beach of Fernandez Bay and took possession of a New World (as it proved to be) for Spain. He believed that this was an island of the Indies. He also believed that the gentle Arawaks were Indians. Men knew thirty years later, or less, that Columbus was wrong, but everyone has continued to call the native inhabitants of America "Indians" and the islands he first discovered, the "West Indies."

The three ships stayed only a few days at San Salvador. On Oct. 28, 1492, the fleet entered Bahia Baraiay, Cuba, which Columbus thought to be a part of China. They

explored ten or twelve harbors from Punta Brava to Cape Maisi, and sent men up country to Holguin in the hope that this native village was Peking, so they could present a letter to the Emperor of China from Ferdinand and Isabella. Instead of an emperor they found cigar-smoking natives. This was the first time Europeans had seen tobacco. The climate and trees of the island of Hispaniola reminded Columbus so much of Spain, that he named it Espanola, meaning Little Spain.

On Christmas Eve the Santa Maria was wrecked on a reef near the present Cape Haitien, in the Republic of Haiti. The local Indian chief helped save the cargo and seemed so friendly that Columbus decided to build a fort and leave forty men to hunt for gold. Columbus then started for home on the Nina, sailing from Samana Bay, Jan. 16, 1493. With him he took several Indians that he had captured.

This story tells the reason for acknowledging Oct. 12. In 1892 President Benjamin Harrison called upon the people to celebrate Columbus Day as the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus. Most states now recognize Oct. 12 as a legal holiday.

Teenagers Rate Professions As Their Occupational Choice

NEW YORK — America's young men and women do not differ in occupational choices as much as might be expected. The profession are their most popular choice, with the exception of teaching.

The finding is reported in the Scholastic Research Center's national Socio-Economic survey conducted this summer among a scientifically selected sampling of 1,345 junior and senior high school students in public, private, and parochial schools throughout the country. The sampling included 664 boys and 681 girls.

Students were given an opportunity to rate various occupations and sectors of the economy they preferred to enter. The S.R.C. survey also asked students to discuss the considerations which affected them in their selection of an employing company.

Of the total number of students participating in the survey, approximately half (43%) say they favor entering such professions as medicine, law, architecture, the clergy, and nursing. Teaching in schools and colleges represents a vocational choice of an additional 22% of the students, preferred more by girls (25%) than by boys (16%). When all the professions are combined, including teaching, the survey shows that nearly two-thirds of all the students polled prefer the professions.

Only 26% of the total number of students polled report any interest in working in business and industry. Employment in a large company is favored by 12% of the students; employment in a small company is favored by 6%, and self-employment is preferred by 8%. More boys than girls are disposed to start their own businesses.

The survey reveals student respondents are equally divided (13% boys and 13% girls) in wishing to work in some branch of the government. It also reveals more girls (8%) than boys (2%) would consider working for a charitable or social agency.

Student Considerations in Selecting An Employing Company

Students were asked what criteria they would use in choosing an employing company and how they would rate their considerations. Responses show that personal benefits and future security (34%), advancement opportunity (34%), and company salaries (32%) are considered the three most important factors in influencing student choices.

Interest in the kinds of work to be performed is an important secondary influence to 26% of the stu-

dents, being more important to girls than boys. Nearness of plants or offices to their homes is another important secondary motive favored by 25% of the students.

CJD Given New Teaches

Central Junior Division has received seven new teachers. They are Miss Martha Goshert, Mr. Bernard Richardsville, Mr. Andrew Dodson, Mr. Clifford Minier, Mr. Erskine Hawkins, Mr. Larry Sweatt, and Mr. Vern Huffman.

Miss Goshert attended Manchester and Ball State Universities. She taught at Marion, Indiana. She plays golf, bowls, and likes to read. She teaches language arts and physical education.

Mr. Richardsville attended Ball State, the University of Mississippi, Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia, and Vincennes University. He taught at Hanna School and later taught at Indiana Tech. His hobby is carpentry. He teaches science.

Mr. Dodson attended Indiana State. He taught at Northwood. He likes to hunt and fish. He has a son three years old and a daughter, six years old. He teaches developmental reading and language arts.

Mr. Hawkins attended Anderson College. He taught at Hanna School. He likes to play basketball and read. He will help coach the C.D.J. basketball team. He teaches history.

Mr. Minier graduated from Indiana University in January, 1965. He taught at Filmore High School in southern Indiana. He likes to hunt, fish, and play the cornet. He teaches social studies.

Mr. Sweatt attended Indiana University. He taught at McCulloch School before he came to C. J. D. He likes to listen to records as a hobby. He teaches science and helps coach the football team.

Mr. Huffman divides his time between the Central Junior Division and the High School.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Louie's Lines
Writer Explains Substitutions;
Thanks Readers for Patronage

By Louie Imbody

Last week in this space, there was, for the first time, a column on the Ft. Wayne Komets. This column was put in this space for two purposes. Because of the many comments this writer received, he felt that he should explain just why he omitted his regular remarks, and substituted that long informative article.

First of all, readers will remember when this writer introduced his intentions of publishing a regular column on the local skaters. By placing this column in the regular space, this writer intended to find out just how his readers felt about this new aspect of reporting. Secondly, he wanted to introduce his new writer, Jim Hensley, to the loyal sports readers. Along with accomplishing both these purposes, this writer also found something that he was actually unaware. Many people approached him and informed him that they wanted his column back in permanently. They told him that they enjoyed his comments and wanted them in the paper. This reveals to this writer that his column is read and appreciated by his loyal readers. Knowing this is a great morale, hooster and to all his loyal readers this writer would like to express a vote of thanks.

—O—

In the last column that was printed in this space, readers will remember an appeal for suggestions about the Warrior-Komet problem. This writer would like to report that he did receive one letter from a 1965 graduate from Central by the name of Larry McDonnell. Larry wrote a very nice note informing the writer of his opinions and offering suggestions. To Larry this writer owes a special "thanks" for his brief little note.

—O—

Enough of the sentimentalism and on to what you readers really want. Those South Side Archers are really surprising everyone in the city. That stunning romp over that tough Redskin squad gave the Bowman top position in the city and also sets them up as the local team to beat. In their clash with our Tigers a week and a half ago, they looked mighty good. They must have made a tremendous showing in their 42-16 win. North Side isn't a meager team. It makes one wonder just what is coming up this Friday at Northrop Field.

When the Archers squeaked by the Bengals, this writer immediately turned his eye toward this coming meeting, feeling mighty confident that his team would show the south side of town what a real gridiron squad looks like. After reading about that tumble game with North, it makes one shudder to know that his favorite team will have to face it soon. But, like all other loyal Centralites, this writer knows that his team will pull this one through.

—O—

This week should be a promising one for Central athletics, and this writer urges all fans to go out and watch the freshmen and reserve teams as well as the varsity. These boys are the future varsity players who will represent Central.

Blue Blazers Hand
Tigers Third Loss

Central's mighty tiger team ran unopposed against a little bit better Elkhart team as the Blue Blazers handed the Bengal's their third defeat in five games as they outscored the Blue 14-0. The game was played on the Blue Blazers home field.

Central's defense was great until the second half when Elkhart scored their second touchdown. Elkhart was just a little bit better than their game with another Fort Wayne foe as North Side Redskins beat them 7-0 a few weeks ago. The Tigers just couldn't get their offense clicking as they fumbled numerous times while they were on the march. The fumbles really hurt the Tigers as one lead into a Blazer touchdown. The Blue had fumbled 5 times in the game.

The defense held the Blazers to a scoreless first period as they kept the Blazer on the fifteen yard line and held them on the first down, and then on the second and third downs, the Tigers rammed through the Elkhart line and dropped the quarterback way back in the Blazer zone. Howard Martin executed a wonderful play as the Blue Blazer quarterback handed the ball off to one of the Blazer backs and Howard was right on the play as he dumped the back on his back.

The Blazers scored first when their back man ran on a one yard run. The Blazer kicker nailed the point after, making the score 7-0. In the third stanza the back ran a 30 yard touchdown scamper and the hook for the extra point was good as the final gun sounded with the score 14-0.

CJD Cubs Defeat
Rams in First Game
Of Football Season

By Paul Louie

Central Junior Division's Cubs won their first football game of the season by slashing the Portage Rams, 14-0, in a contest played on a fairly dry Ram field Sept. 29. The Cubs drew first blood in the second period on a 40-yard pitchout from quarterback Andrew Barnes to Neil Brabson, right halfback. Barnes then ran the ball over on the point after.

The grinding C. J. D. defense, led by Alvin Wheaton, stopped the host team cold as Barhson again scored on a handoff from Barnes in the third period. James Sanders then ran the pig skin over for the extra point.

Two drives by Portage in the fourth quarter were stopped short of the six-point line. One drive was halted when the rugged C.J.D. defense recovered a fumble deep in their own territory. The Cub defense then held up when the Rams were first and goal at the 10 and helped preserve the Cub win.

Bienzmen To Have
Another Chance At
South Side Archers

Central's Tigers will get another chance at the present leaders of the city gridiron title chase as they will face South Side's high-flying Archers this Friday night at Northrop Field. The game will present South as the home team and will start at 8 p.m. This contest will be quite different from any regular local gridiron as it will not be counted on the city series.

Coach Paul Bienz and his Bengals will be looking for revenge in this one along with snapping a two-game losing streak. One of those two games was to these same Green men from the south side of town just two weeks ago. In that recent clash, South outscored the Bienzmen 12-8 in a power-played, action-packed, excitement-filled contest that gave the winner the upper hand in local competition. The second of the two losses came just last Friday to a tough Elkhart eleven.

South, proving itself to have a fine comeback year, is just fresh from a murderous 42-16 shellacking which it gave North Side's Redskins last Friday night in a contest that was supposed to be a toss-up. They looked mighty tough in that one and seem to be. They do have a brawny material it takes to make a top-notch squad, and they have been doing quite a bit of damage to their opponents with that single wing offensive line.

This non-calculated city series test will be the forty-seventh meeting between the two rivals on the gridiron field. The Bienzmen have the advantage there as they have won thirty of those games to only sixteen victories for the present city leaders. This rivalry started quite a while ago and has been continued ever since. It seems the two schools always work for the defeat of the other, and always make their meetings stand out from all others. Even though this vie won't count on the crown competition, it means a great deal to both schools and their gridiron representatives.

Guard Howard Martin Back;
Eyes Future in Pro Football

Howard Martin, last year's all-city guard is back with us again this year. Howard is vice-president of the Lettermen's Club and also the Student Council. Howard has won a letterjacket and a gold football for the all-city team.

Howard is 5 ft. 10 in. tall and weighs 176 pounds. He is seventeen years old and is in homeroom 230. This year Howard is taking family living, auto mechanics, sociology, and art. His majors are English and art and his minors are science and social studies.

After Howard graduates he would like to go to college to further his education and possibly play college and pro-football. In his spare time, he plays football and basketball. He listens to records, draws, and paints.

Howard says he likes all harbored foods. His favorite television shows are "Secret Agent" and "Twelve O'Clock High." His favorite recording artists are James Brown, Otis Redding, The Righteous Brothers, The Four Tops, and the Impressions.

He is the son of Ollie Martin and lives at 1702 Edsall Ave. Howard has two brothers and three sisters at home and two brothers and two sisters away. In his spare time, Howard works at Scott's Foodlane Market.

He attends the St. John Missionary

Komet Korner

James Hensley Explains Basic
Ideas of Regulation Ice Hockey

By Jim Hensley

How many times, when listening to Fort Wayne's largest radio station, have you heard the words "... the fastest-moving team sport." The announcer was speaking of ice hockey. The basic rule or idea of hockey is to drive a 1x3 inch vulcanized rubber disc into a goal measuring 6x4 feet. At the same time you must keep this disc out of your own goal. The regulation hockey arena measures 200x85 feet.

Four feet from either end of the area is a line extending the width of the arena and the goal mouth is set on this line. In front of each goal is a box painted on the ice measuring 8x3 feet, this is called the goal crease. 60 feet out from each goal line is a line extending the width of the arena called the blue line. 100 feet from the arena end is the center ice red line.

Each team has 14 players but only 6 of them play at one time. At one time on the ice there is from each team: 1 goalie, 2 defensemen, and 3 forwards (1 center, 1 right wing, and 1 left wing).

There are one referee and two linesmen. Only the referee has the power to call penalties.

Some of the rules are: no pass can cross two lines without being touched by an offensive player when a team is attacking. If a defensive team intentionally sends the puck past the offensive team's goal line it is referred to as icing, calling for a face-off in the defensive team's zone. (A face-off to hockey is the same as a jump ball to basketball.)

Penalties of 2 minutes are invoked for infractions such as tripping, hooking, slashing, high sticking, and others which may cause injury or impair the fair play of the game. If a fight occurs (they do and I can assure you it will be better than watching Liston and Clay), there is a five minute penalty. Occasionally, for an exceptionally violent act, a 10-minute misconduct penalty is handed out. During this penalty the team does not play short handed.

These are a few of the very basic rules of ice hockey. I am sure that whether this is game Number 1 or 100 you see you will enjoy the Komet home opener Oct. 30 against Toledo. The season opener is Oct. 29 against Port Huron. See you next week.

Central Defeats
Trojans In Rain
By a 14-7 Count

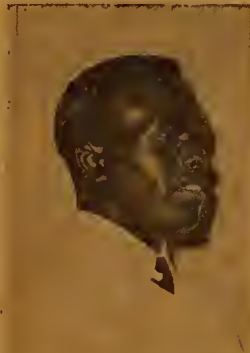
Central's reserve gridiron team played a good game as they beat a fine Elmhurst team 14-7. The game was played on a wet and soggy Tiger field. The Bengals now have a seasonal record of 3-0.

John Stallings started the scoring in the first quarter as he picked off a Trojan pass and legged out a 45 yard pay-dirt scamper. Chester Adams raced in for the point after. Making the score 7-0. Elmhurst blocked the tiger punt and the quarter ended. In the second frame just two plays after the blocked punt, Grey Zeying scampered in from 5 yards out to make the score 7-6. With the Trojan extra point run good the halftime score 7-7.

Starting the third stanza Chester Adams outraced the Trojan secondary for 18 yards to paydirt. For the extra point try Jon Smith passed the three yards to Gene Brownlee. Making the final score 14-7.

The little Tigers had an outstanding defensive play late in the game as the Trojans were on the Bengal 4 yard line when the play started and when their series of downs was over the Trojans were on the 5 yard line.

Central's and Elmhurst coaching staff's were proud of the hacks as they fumbled very few times on the rain soaked field.



Howard Martin
Pro Prospect

Baptist Church. Howard's pet peeve is people who smart off and people who think they are too good to speak.

Central Cubs Select
New Cheerleaders

Miss Martha Gashert, sponsor of the cheering team at C.J.D., has named the varsity and reserve cheerleaders for the year.

Eighth grade cheerleaders are Ora Blunt, Shirlene Davis, Betty Dumas, and Cassandra Montgomery. Alternates are Rosalyn Word and Sandra Craig.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Vadie Mae Allison, Duretha Blackmon, Selma Jones, Alice Miller and Linda Murdock.

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Frosh Ease By
Franklin By 7-0 Central Letterman Albert Reese
Returns as Gridiron's Fullback

Central's freshman team under coach Dave Flowers scored their first victory as they beat Franklin 7-0. The game was played on a very wet field at Hamilton Park. The game was the first in regular season play.

The only scoring was when a Franklin player dropped the ball in the Tiger end zone and an alert defender by the name of Freddie Fuller dived onto the ball for the score. The extra point run was good and the final score 7-0.

Another fullback for Central's football team this year is Albert Reese. So far at Central, Albert has won a letter jacket. He belongs to the Lettermen's Club, Art Club, and Kingsmen Club.

Albert is 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is eighteen years old and is in homeroom 224. This year Albert is taking English, government, machine shop, art, and wood shop.

He is on the college preparatory

course and his majors are English and social studies. His minors are Spanish and art.

After Albert graduates he plans to go to college or join the Marines. In his spare time, Albert likes to play football, basketball, and watch television.

He is the son of Mrs. Finnie Lee Reese and lives at 1610 Simons St. He has three brothers and three sisters. Albert belongs to the Jerusalem Baptist Church. His favorite television programs are "I Spy" and "Secret Agent." His favorite records are "Cleo Black," and "Agent 00 Soul."

Albert's pet peeve is people who think they are better than other people.

Y-Teens Have Good Crowd
At Their First Club Meeting

Y-Teen had their first meeting Sept. 16, with forty-one girls present. Shirlene Davis, the president, was in charge. Sponsor is Mrs. Lena Shearer. Paula Stevens and Lavina Stewart told of their experiences at the Y-Teen camp this summer. Shirlen Davis, Hazel Murdock, and Mrs. Shearer talked about the goals of Y-Teens.

The second meeting was Sept. 30. Mrs. Krause showed slides on the work of the Y-Teens.

Y-Teens meet every other Thursday in room 254.

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"Alaska, America's Wonderland" is the title of the two-hour color film sponsored by the Isaak Walton League. This documentary feature will cover Eskimo life and the natural wonder of Alaska's wildlife and sports.

Adult admission will cost \$4.50 and children's admissions are at 75c. For purchasing tickets, contact Sam Ropchan, 2516 Washington Court, Fort Wayne. Resident phone is 483-6636; business phone 742-4216.

This Alaskan adventure film will be presented in person by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley of Medford, Oregon. The showings will be at North Side High School Auditorium, Nov. 16, 17, and 18 at 8:00 p.m.

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Parents Don't Understand Girls

NEW YORK — The girl who complains that her parents don't understand her is probably right.

The difference in ages and backgrounds, the speed with which a teen-ager changes, problems in their own lives and a breakdown in communication can all contrive to keep parents from understanding their daughter no matter how hard they

try, explains noted psychologist Daniel Sugarman, Ph.D., in the October issue of Seventeen Magazine.

Many of daughter's problems boil down to a gap between her parents' image of her and her own idea of herself, Dr. Sugarman says. All parents cherish some fond dreams about the important person their child will be, but most modify their hopes to fit reality. Some, however, are more reluctant to give up the dreams — especially if their own lives have been marked with disappointment. The trouble starts when the daughter is unable or unwilling to fulfill these wishes. They may feel disappointment in her, or that they have failed as parents.

But the situation is not hopeless; a girl can try to help her parents to understand her if she heads these nine tips offered by Dr. Sugarman:

1. Understand them. Every human being has some pet peeves or blind spots and it's wise to avoid that territory. There is no point making big issues over small disagreements. "Example: If your mother has a 'thing' about neatness, it wouldn't compromise you to straighten up your room . . . if your father hates the Beatles, it's only sensible of you to turn down the phonograph when he's around." And if parents tend to be edgy at any particular time, avoid bringing up difficult subjects then.

2. Understand yourself. If mother complains that daughter is wearing too much eye make-up for school, daughter may think she's being picked on. But if a friend suggests she eliminate the heavy shadow and liner, she'll follow the advice — and realize that mother had been right all along but she'd been too stubborn to listen. "Are you sometimes moody and uncooperative? Do you put your needs before the needs of anyone else in the family? Do you expect your parents' lives to rotate around your own activities?" Asking questions like this can lead to self-understanding.

3. Communicate with them. A girl deserves her privacy, but many are unnecessarily secretive. Privacy is not really violated when a girl tells her mother how the gym was deco-

rated and whom she danced with at last night's dance. Actually, a willingness to talk things over with parents is a sign of maturity. "If your problem is that your parents treat you like a baby, the sensible way to work it out is to tell your parents how you feel. A calm discussion at an appropriate time and place will give you a chance to explain your resentment of being 'bossed' and 'clucked over'."

4. A little loving goes a long way. Everybody needs to be loved, and that includes parents. Teen-agers are usually more important to their parents than their parents are to them. "There are doubtless many opportunities for showing kindness and affection that you've been overlooking lately."

5. Ask to his own taste. The teen-ager who wants her parents to respect her activities and opinions often refuses to accept theirs. She should try to understand that the father who pays what she thinks is too much attention to sports may need this outlet to offset frustrations at his office. Teenagers are not equipped to understand that parents relax to escape challenges while younger people want to be in everything.

6. Show how grown up you are. Parents loosen their reins as they feel their daughters are able to handle new responsibilities. "Broken promises, lapses of memory, half-finished jobs and other displays of irresponsibility may convince them that a 'no' is necessary."

7. Show them where your roads converge. In any disagreement, "you and your parents are more likely to understand one another if you accentuate the positive before you try to eliminate the negative."

8. Pitch in on their projects. "If your mother is having the bridge club for supper, she'd appreciate your offer to mix up a salad or set the table . . . you really enter into the family spirit when you put some of your parents' interests before your own 'I want' and 'I like'."

9. Remember parents are people, too. Try the Golden Rule in reverse: "Do not do to your parents what you would not want them to do to you."

Girls' Dream Room Nothing Special

NEW YORK—One girl's dream room may not mean anything special to her friend.

Each girl's room should be a place that reflects her own tastes, hobbies and activities, according to the October Seventeen, which shows four prize-winning rooms from the publication's annual "Plan-a-Dream-Room" contest. For one young lady the "dream" room may be a studio with plenty of room for projects, for another it may revolve around a collector's paradise with space for everything.

A good way to personalize a room is with a magic touch, an idea only its originator could think of. For example, take an old school locker (from an office supply firm), paint it brass, bright colors, add, butterflies and flowers, and end up with a closet for sports equipment.

Or focus on flowers. Stick paper blossoms to the window shades or paint them (with a stencil) giant-size on the floor. Cut flowers from the curtain print and apply them to the bedspread—or the other way around.

Take a cue from a coat rack. Hunt around for one of "My Fair Lady" vintage, and make it '65 new with a brilliant split-level paint job of Chinese red and yellow. Then bedizen it with baubles, bangles, scarves and umbrellas.

One magic touch can lead to another: hang a basket for your cat's naps; frame pictures, postcards or greeting cards and put them up all in one stroke with colored tape; install a brass drapery rod on the wall and hang small baskets from it to hold anything from memos to make-up.

R.Wilkins Applauds American Teenagers

NEW YORK—"American teenagers and young adults have sparked the modern drive for human rights. The white young people responded to the Macedonian cry of the Negro young people because that call for aid was at once a call to Americanism and a challenge to the heart."

So says civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who lauds teen-agers for having "The Spirit of '76 in the 1960's" in an article in the October issue of Seventeen Magazine.

Mr. Wilkins points out that "the American white teen-agers have put their stamp upon the Changing Sixties. Not all of them understand the whole problem, but they do know the old excuses and the old ways are unacceptable."

Citing the "new breed" of young Americans for their activities in both North and South, he says: "This young army is marked by study and questioning, by dedicated conviction and by action. Teen-agers saw a wrong and worked at righting it by taking part in a project in their school, neighborhood or city. They raised and sent funds to the front-line areas . . . they pointed in the (sit-in) demonstrators . . . they were arrested and jailed. They were insulted and physically attacked.

"The youth of our nation is serving notice that it intends to redeem the good name of the country it loves," Mr. Wilkins continues. "It is making the land over not into a new image, but into the old image that prompted 1776, the Civil War and the Amendments 13, 14 and 15 . . . the emerging image is shining and hopeful, with layers of hypocrisy and suspicion and myth removed from the minds and hearts of white and black Americans."

Mr. Jack Bennett Now Head Of Custodians at Central High

Mr. Jack Bennett is Central's new head custodian. He resides at 2130 Phenix Avenue. He has three boys. The eldest graduated from Central last year, one boy is in the tenth grade here at Central and, the youngest boy in the eighth grade at Fairfield Junior High. He has been a head custodian for ten years. Waynedale and Kekionga are the other schools he has worked for before coming to Central. Before becoming a custodian he was a tool maker. In his spare time he likes to play golf. Mr. Bennett's opinion of Central and its student body is that they are very nice to be with.



Jack Bennett
Head Custodian

Winter, lingering, chills the lap of May.—Goldsmith

When valor preys on reason, it eats the sword it fights with.—Shakespeare

Band Gets New Cornets; Experiment Purpose Given



Central's band received five new cornets from Conn Company, Elkhart, Indiana. These cornets are for experimental use only. They are to be given every normal test a cornet usually receives.

Some of the tests that these instruments will receive are; the regular class sessions, marking, and both indoor and outdoor exposure. The purpose of this experiment with these Conn-director Cornets, is to determine the durability of the new piston valves.

Responsibility Sought-After Trait of Most Teenagers

Responsibility is the sought-after trait of every employer and the characteristic quality of every leader. It is the opposite of impulsiveness; a personality would be stale without it. Responsibility is often shunned, ignored, and cursed but seldom forgotten and always desired. Responsibility is society's measuring stick, a criterion for man, and the narrow of a person's backbone.

Noah Webster saw fit to define responsibility in three different ways; and Roget plunged into his storehouse of synonyms and pulled out such words as solvency, reliability, and moral obligation. Yet these words are merely letters on paper, a convenient means of civilized communication and an association in the mind. It is a thoughtful and mature person who gives action and meaning to the word.

Throughout one's life, responsibilities are awarded by parents, teachers, friends, and employers. A time eventually arrives when one uses responsibilities to guide him through his life. These "guiding responsibilities" are comprised of dur-

ability, reliability, and "maturity."

Understandably, it is far easier for one to be an irresponsible person, rather than a mature, responsible adult. Certainly, a life without determination, ambition, and incentive would be a simple and uncomplicated life. Yet, one must agree that the joys and satisfactions of living are acquired only when one is pursuing a goal, giving of himself, and shouldering his way into the adult world by accepting the rewards of responsibility. — Kokomo High School



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'May Day' Customs Vary Around World

May Day, in many countries, marks the revival of life in early spring after the winter has passed. Some believe that May Day celebrations began with the tree worship of the ancient Druids. Others believe that the spring festivals stem from ancient Egypt and India.

The English and Roman conquered countries developed May Day festivals for the Floralia. In their celebration of this, Romans gathered spring flowers to honor the goddess of spring, Flora.

In medieval times, Englishmen gathered spring flowers to decorate their homes and churches. They sang spring carols, chose a King and Queen of May and danced around a Maypole.

May Day was also considered a time for courting in various countries. In Italy, boys serenaded their sweethearts. The Swiss courted by placing a pine tree under the window at a girl's home, and the Germans also followed this custom. The boys in Czechoslovakia placed Maypoles at the windows of their sweethearts, and this had to be done at night as a secret. However, France celebrated May Day in a different fashion, for these people considered this day sacred to the Virgin Mary. On May 1, the French led processions in honor of the Virgin Mary.

What does May Day mean to you? Do you celebrate in any fashion, or do you forget that it is a special occasion?

Fashion Follies

London Hair Style Becoming Extinct; Short Do Enters

The London look in hair styles seems to be on the way out. Instead of long, straight hair, the short, curly or smooth do is coming in fast. Pierced ears (or the pierced look) is very popular in the fashion world. The eyes are still the main focal point of the face. The lashes are long, eye liner, and mascara are dark. Very light or no lipstick at all is now in vogue. (There is a lipstick that is called "No." Very cool.)

On the sport and recreation scene, a fast growing favorite is bell-bottom slacks. Around school, A-line skirts are frequently seen with matching or contrasting sweaters. Quite a few girls seem to prefer loafers to any other type of shoe for school. It is easy to understand why because loafers are about the most comfortable shoe around.

For the coming winter days, every girl will need a heavy and warm coat. The seven-eighth length coat in suede or leather, belted in the back, in gray, green, or brown, is the new fall style.

Enough now on the girls' fashions and on to those for the young men. The suit coats without the lapels or the belts are very popular for just about any type of occasion.

For school or informal wear, the "Beatle" or jacket shirts (especially in the darker shades) with white levis make a real cool outfit. Also popular are the Jag shirts which taper from the shoulder to the waist. Boots are still in this fall, but the style has changed a bit. The "Flamingo" boot, which is higher than the "Beatle" boot and tighter fitting than cowboy boots, is really a big hit, especially in natural leather.

Of course, sweaters are still very popular with both boys and girls. The variety of styles and colors seems to be never ending. These are some of the most prevalent trends in fashion today in Fort Wayne.



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Sophomores Elect Hassell as President



Sue Hassell
Sophomore President

Sue Hassell was elected president of the sophomore class in elections during homeroom Monday, Oct. 11. Paulette Clark was elected vice-president and Mary Curry was elected secretary.

Lynn Collett and Dorothy Green were the other candidates for the office of president. Rae Etta Rigby ran against Paulette for the office of vice-president and Margaret Wheeler ran against Mary for the office of secretary.

Sue will serve as president of her class for the first time this year. Steve Price was president of the class last year.

In accepting the nomination for the presidency, Sue stated, "If I am elected as president, I will see that the confidence that is entrusted in me is put to the best use possible. My reason for running for office was 'because I feel I can best serve my class as president.'"

Her plans for the class include "working together to reach many different goals."

Sue is a member of Math Club and Booster Club. She is on the college prep course and she plans to become a lawyer after she graduates from college.

Paulette Clark will be serving her first year as vice-president of her class. She was nominated for the office by Wynston Perry. She ran for office because "I have a desire to help make our class one to be remembered. I know that the office is an important one, and I'm willing to put as much effort into this as I possibly can."

Mary Curry will serve her first term as secretary of the Class of 1969. In accepting the nomination she stated "As class secretary, I can't promise you that you will receive any extra privileges but I can and will promise you that I will do my very best to fulfill the job and do the duties of class secretary if I am elected to this office."

Booster Club Has Meeting

Central's Booster Club had their second meeting of the school year Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 in room 314. Recently elected president of the club, Shirley Love, presided over the meeting.

The main business of the meeting was discussion of the Booster Club's annual Christmas banquet. Mrs. Martone suggested that instead of having a banquet they could have a formal dance in April. Discussion also concerned a Booster Club sponsored bus trip. It is hoped that they will be able to sponsor one during basketball season.

Officers of Booster Club are Shirley Love, president; and Carrie Diehl, secretary. Mrs. Patty Martone and Mr. McCarty are sponsors of the club. Booster Club's next meeting will be Oct. 19.

PSAT To Be Given Oct. 19

Mr. Marvin Schroeder, a representative from Capital University, at Columbus, Ohio, will be in the Guidance Office Oct. 18, at 12:30 a.m.

The 1965 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, or the PSAT, will be given to the first seventy-five juniors that signed up for the test to be taken in the cafeteria Oct. 19. Students taking the test should be in the cafeteria no later than 7:45 a.m. so the test can begin at 8:00 a.m. All a student needs to bring to the cafeteria is a pencil and \$1.00 to cover the charge of the test.

If any student has not received his booklet about the PSAT he should pick one up in the Guidance Office. The PSAT can be very helpful in making plans for college. Taking the PSAT will give one experience in taking the SAT and college entrance exams. Some scholarship funds want the results of the PSAT, and if a student didn't take the PSAT he might not be aided financially by the scholarship fund.

Senior Clyde Williams Chosen As Junior Rotarian of October

Senior Clyde Williams was chosen to represent Central as Junior Rotarian for the month of October.

Clyde, in homeroom 232, is the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams of 1518 Grant Street. He is on the college prep course majoring in English, band, social studies, and minoring in Latin. This semester he is taking English, band, advanced algebra, and chemistry.

Clyde belongs to Central's band, dramatics club, and Anthony Wayne Club. He is also a member of the Kingsmen Band. Clyde was recently elected as president of the senior class. Clyde has had this position since his freshman year.

Many saw Clyde act in last year's junior play and as Clyde puts it, "I was the one running around on stage in his underwear." He also had a part in last year's senior play. Clyde stated, "I like dramatics because it provides me with a means of escaping the troubles and problems of life, and to enter into a world of make believe. It also gives me a chance to relax."

Clyde has been in band for four years and he plays the first French horn. Of the band he says, "I think the band has the ability to be a good organization, and has the director to make it so."

This summer Clyde attended summer school, taking government and economics. After high school Clyde



Clyde Williams
Junior Rotarian

hopes to further his education in the field of law. He feels this would be a good way for him to help mankind.

In his spare time, Clyde watches television, reads, plays records, and talks on the phone. Clyde says he feels being chosen Junior Rotarian gives him a good opportunity to represent his school. He summed up his interview by saying his pet peeve is, "People who ask too many silly questions."

Frosh Class Nominates Officers

Freshman officer candidates were nominated Tuesday, Oct. 12, during an assembly in the auditorium. Karen Fowler, Ella Wee Jones, Larry Daggett, and Vera Scruggs were nominated for the office of president.

Candidates for the vice-presidency are Denise Stewart, Jackie Harper, Lynda White, Wendy Davis, Paul Sittler and Leonard Jones. Nominated for class secretary were Rita Ellis, Antoinette Barnes, and Annette Travis.

Karen Fowler was nominated by Lynn White. Karen said "I am running for office because I feel that I am capable of doing something good for the Class of '69." In her acceptance speech, Karen said "popularity should not be the consideration for this honored office. I don't want you to vote for me because I am your friend. I want you to vote for me if you feel I have the ability to do the things that are right for the class of '69."

"My opponents are worthy ones and they deserve your full thoughtful consideration just as I do. I feel that I am qualified for this high office—and the choice is up to you."

If elected, Karen plans "to try to help boost school spirit. I plan to try to help the freshmen adapt to this new environment. I am going to try to make us the most outstanding freshman class, academically and athletically, to enter Central High School."

Karen is a member of La Cuidadettes at the McCulloch Center. She lives at 431 East Douglas Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, and one sister and two brothers. She is on the college prep course and plans to become an X-ray technician when she graduates from college.

Ella Wee Jones was nominated by Paul Johnson. In her acceptance speech, Ella Wee said, "The frontier of which I speak is not a set of promises. It is a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to offer you, the Class of '69, but what I intend to ask of you."

She said she is running for office because "I feel the service I could render, if elected president, would be a way to express the love I have for my school and fellow classmates."

Ella Wee lives at 1171 Francis Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, and two brothers and two sisters. She is a member of Girls Athletic Association, La Cuidadettes Club at McCulloch Center, and is president of the Youth Choir of her church. She is on the college prep course and plans to be an artist after she graduates from college.

Larry Daggett was nominated for the office of president by Scott Dingman. In his acceptance speech, Larry stated "We are now in our first of four years at Central. These four years may be the most important of our lives, or they may prove to be the most destructive years of our lives. If we are to succeed, we will need good leadership and quick

minds. If I am elected, I will try to fulfill the need of leadership for our freshman year."

If elected, Larry promised "to make the Class of 1969 the greatest freshman class." Larry is on the college prep course and plans to be a veterinarian when he graduates from college. He lives at 3315 Rodgers Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daggett and two brothers.

Vera Scruggs, the last candidate for the office of president, was nominated by Glen Hines. Vera said "I want to encourage freshmen to go to the games and not just sit, but to cheer their team on to victory." She is running for office because "I feel that I am capable of helping the freshmen go forward and be the best class at Central."

"If I am elected president, I will do my humble best to serve my class as well as my school. I would like to help the Class of '69 have the most memorable year of their life," Vera stated in her acceptance speech.

Vera is a member of La Cuidadettes at McCulloch Center. She is on the college prep course and plans to be a teacher after she graduates from college. She lives at 1217 Winter Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scruggs, and two brothers and one sister.

Barbara Dobyns nominated Denise Stewart for the office of vice-president of the Class of 1969. Denise is running for office because "I believe that I am capable of fulfilling this position. I think that I can give of myself to help this class overcome this competition and become the best freshman class ever."

Denise stated "I am running not to win a popularity contest, not to prove I am better than anyone else, but to make this class the best freshman class ever to enter Central High School."

On the college prep course, Denise feels that a college education is necessary to get a good job in the future. She lives at 1135 Oak Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Stewart. She is a member of Girls Athletic Association.

Jackie Harper was nominated for vice-president by Karen Gumpenburger. Jackie is running for office because "I feel that I can do the

(Continued on Page 4)



President Candidates for the freshman class look over the Spotlight to map out their campaigns. They are: Larry Daggett and Ella Wee Jones (standing) and Vera Scruggs and Karen Fowler (seated).



Vice-President Candidates for the freshman class are planning their speeches as they read the Spotlight. They are: Leonard Jones and Paul Sittler (standing), and Wendy Davis and Denise Steward (seated). Jackie Harper and Lynda White are also seeking the vice-presidency but were not present for the picture.

Young Public Relations Director Speaks to Economics Classes

Miss Marilyn Newman, public relations director of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, spoke to Miss Scheumann's economics classes Thursday, Oct. 7. Miss Newman spoke to the seniors about the values of benefits in corporations. The talk was in connection with a chapter recently studied in class.

Miss Newman spoke of several of the company's executives who are giving as much as 20 to 30 hours a week to the benefit of community organizations. She explained that the company pays these men regular salaries when they give this time. She said the bases of this policy is that the company feels that if these people can better the community, they will in turn better the advancement of the company. The company feels this community participation is needed because everyone wants to belong to a group, and Lincoln Life provides these groups.

"Most companies try to satisfy their employees," stated Miss Newman. "Lincoln Life does this by having a close personal relationship with their employees. The employees even celebrate their birthdays with cake or by other such means."

The company outside activities are a tennis league, a bridge club, the men's stag party and a golf league, plus inter-industrial basketball leagues. The women have a volleyball team, a bowling team, and party of their own.

Lincoln Life is closely related to Central. This relationship is in the Student Incentive Award Program for junior and sophomore girls. By this program these girls can win summer jobs that pay \$220 a month. Girls who have shown improvement in the business subjects are the ones most likely to receive these jobs. Miss Newman stated, "We have found these girls to be very helpful, and they have even been more helpful than some of our regular workers."

Miss Newman also stressed how the company places importance on

attendance. She said that Central averages a better attendance record than most other schools in the city. She said the average day lost for men employees of Lincoln Life is one day for the women it is three days. Social security and other plans are used by Lincoln Life to make the employee feel more secure. Miss Newman stated, "The more secure you are the more keyed up you are to do things." She said the only way for the future generation to avoid the hazard of losing a job is to be prepared for the job in the best way possible. She said if a person is well prepared, in a big business the opportunities are tremendous for advancement.

New Classes Open To All Central, C.C. Senior Students

The department of Health-Education and Welfare is offering to all high school seniors a special course in Civil Defense. This twelve hour Civil Defense course is free, as is all the material handed out in class.

The classes are open to Central and Central Catholic students. The classes will be held in Room 242. The classes are Nov. 8, 10, 15, and 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The courses will be three hours nightly. The classes will cover the following fields:

1. Public law establishing Civil Defense.
2. The national, state and local, warning systems.
3. The effects of nuclear weapons.
4. The national shelter program.
5. The psychological aspects of shelter living behavior.
6. The importance of family shelters.
7. Emergency survival.
8. Shelter use after disaster.
9. Survival on farms.



Shaking Hands for good luck are freshman candidates for the office of secretary. Wishing each other good luck are Annette Travis and Rita Ellis. Antoinette Barnes is also a candidate for secretary but she was not present for the picture.

Transportation Is Main Business of Press Club Meeting

Central's Press Club had a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at president Louie Imbody's house. The main business of the meeting was discussion of the picnic. Transportation to the picnic and intiations into the club were discussed. The problem of transportation to the tour of the Fort Wayne Newspapers was also discussed.

Officers of Press Club are Louie Imbody, president, Dan Pallone, vice-president; and Carol Hampton, secretary. Mrs. Rose Schoonover is the sponsor of the club. Press Club's next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Jim Johnson's house.

Twirlers and Band Aid in UF Kickoff

Central's marching Tiger band and twirlers took part in the United Fund Drive "Kick Off," Monday, Oct. 4 at Zollner Stadium. The band was in charge of presenting the colors at the beginning of the program.

Television personality Hilyard Gates was the master of ceremonies for the event. He in turn introduced the head coach of the Fort Wayne Warriors, Mr. Ken Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter and several members of the Warriors went through some of the basic patterns of the game of football. The team then lined up in kicking position to kick off the football and the drive for United Fund.

Color Pix To Highlight Caldron

Centralites, rise up and be counted! Cash in on one of the best buys of a lifetime. This buy is only \$4.25, but what you get for this price is too much for words. With this \$4.25 you are entitled to a great book of memories. The publications staffs have named this buy the 1966 Caldron.

No Central student should be caught without this wonderful book. In years to come it will prove worthwhile when you want to look back on your high school years. The 1966 Caldron will be a good way of providing you with the memories to look back on.

Central has always produced a good year book. The 1965 Caldron received an All American rating and those in the years past have always received excellent ratings. This year's Caldron will be even more worthwhile. The editor of the 1966 Caldron has planned to use several color pictures this year. You might be see-

ing some of the most important events of the school year in living color.

Why not join the smart people and buy your 1966 Caldron? Everyone at Central should have one. Urge your friends to buy one and show your friends the book after you have received it. This is something you should all be proud of saying you own. Freshman should have the thrill of receiving their first real year book. Seniors will have it in mind that this is their last chance to buy one and that it holds all the memories of their last year at Central. Juniors and Sophomores can see all their activities of the year. For only \$4.25 you are getting a bargain. Each Centralite receives a lifetime of memories with each Caldron. It really is worth your money to think of all the enjoyment you will receive from this year's bigger and better 1966 Caldron. C.H.

Tigertown TWOJ Congratulates Seniors

By TWOJ

Centralites of Fort Wayne, rise up and be counted. There's no particularly good reason, I just thought it was a nice exercise to do in homeroom this morning. I hope things went okay for you in the last gruelling week, and I hope you didn't receive any grades lower than A. How about B's? Surely you didn't get any C's or D's! Well, I guess that's okay as long as there were no one-legged A's.

I shall tell you a tale today about a trip to a football game up North in the city of Elkhart. First of all, we lost (oh well, you can't win them all). Second of all, there was a little store that sold some wonderful lemonade. We didn't know it had been sitting in the store on the counter as long as the taste indicated it had been sitting there. Thirdly, I saw this unique little sign on the back of a compact car, "Don't blame me, I voted for Barry." Take that statement for what its worth for I refuse to comment.

Congratulations to every one of you seniors who are National Merit Semi-Finalists, all two of you. Seriously it is a great honor for Marjorie and Jeannie. I wish all you little juniors well on your PSAT's, as well as the seniors on their SAT's. My, but we are a testy group,

aren't we, and this isn't counting the little gems we receive in regular classes (hut those are simple aren't they?).

Congratulations to the junior officers and also to all these sophomores running for office. I think the candidates and nominators out numbered the audience (well, almost anyhow). Since it is their first year at Central, those freshmen ought to have about ten people running for each office. It is a good way for them to get acquainted with their fellow classmates.

I hear that all the boys seem to be talking about the new styles in wearing apparel. They're called compact cars. One car is so small that you can hang it in the closet and wear it to school. The only difficult part seems to be that the exhaust has a difficult time getting through the left pocket.

As I write this column, the World Series is ready to start. I don't know if you are a Twin or a Dodger fan, hut I bet it will be pitching over power. A little prognostication (that means pure guessing) is needed at this time. I say that the Purdue team will not win the Big Ten title. Don't kill me, but I think Ohio State or Michigan will win it hands down. Whichever one wins will mop up USC in the Rose Bowl. Go Buckeyes and Dodgers!!!!

Spotlight Salutes American News Week

This week the Spotlight is saluting the American Newspaper Week, from Oct. 10 through Oct. 16. This week is set aside to pay tribute to the newspaper companies all over America. It makes one stop and think how important a newspaper really is. A newspaper isn't just a bunch of paper with a lot of print on it. A newspaper contains news about things happening in your area, in your state, and in the world. It tells the facts about the way things happen and then the results.

Several thousand people work to put out papers for millions of people. Some of the positions on a newspaper staff that are filled by these people are; the writer; the one who goes out and gets the information and writes a story about it. The editors make sure the stories are in by the deadline, the copyreader

reads the stories to make sure that there aren't any mistakes like misspelled words, punctuation errors, improper word usage, and several other kinds of mistakes. This is just a few of the jobs that newspaper companies have. There are many other jobs in the printing of a paper.

The stories in a paper have to state the facts. A story has to answer five questions: Who? The story has to tell who is doing or sponsoring the occasion that is going on. What? The story has to tell what is happening. Where? The story has to tell where this event is to take place. When? The story has to tell when this event happened. Why? The story has to tell why this event happened. So you see it takes a lot of hard work to print a newspaper.

Top Teen Date Looks Range From Checks, Challis Prints

NEW YORK — The top teen date looks range from checks and plaids to challis prints.

Girls who wear junior repete sizes will find scaled-down simplicity in checks for casual dates, and deep colors and gala fabrics for bigger dates, according to the October Seventeen. The figurine figure might choose a baby check dress with long-pull top, skimming down over a skirt of swiny knife pleats. Or, in plaid, she'll find a dress that's Empire on top and A-line below. For a city costume, yellow wool make a sleeveless skimmer with overplaid jacket.

Velveteen glows for a more dressed-up date look in tones of pale pink, deep rose and magenta. The shape for petites is banded at the waist, above a bel lof skirt. Wool knits in hot pink or citrus green, covered up for coziness, are cooled down slightly by a bubbly openwork texture.

The old-fashioned look means new fashion for teen girls of all sizes. Challis prints step out of grandmother's attic into the swinging shapes of fall '65: skimmer, shift, long-jacket suit with pleated skirt, and cutaway suit with slim skirt. Solid color dresses may be trimmed with challis appliques at the neck, wrists and hem, or with challis plaits at the knee and wrists.

Ribs borrowed from baby brother and lace from antique antimacassars add up to a new teen fashion. Long sleeved smocks and shifts in bright colors are frosted with white lace bibs and cuffs.

Rose Offers Varied Fields in Chemistry, Engin'ring, Physics

Rose Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1874 in Terre Haute, Indiana, by Chauncey Rose.

Rose is said to be one of the leading engineering colleges in the state.

Rose offers many different fields in engineering such as Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Rose also offers fields in Chemistry and Physics.

As for the social and cultural life, Rose has the Campus Club, which plans a social program for the dormitory men. The social calendar is further enhanced by the activities of the four national fraternities, Alpha Au Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Theta Xi. The Campus Club and fraternities sponsor numerous mixers and other social activities with women guests from the other two colleges at Terre Haute.

As far as athletics and recreation go, Rose offers several sport activities such as tennis, baseball, football, cross country, golf, rifle range, and track. Rose also offers the R.O.T.C. program with a commission as second lieutenant in one of the technical branches of the United States Army. The Rose military department sponsors three extra curricular groups: The drill team, the band, and varsity rifle team which has achieved outstanding success in national competition.

If you would like more information about Rose write to: Director of Admissions Rose Polytechnic Institute 5500 Walbush Avenue Terre Haute, Indiana

Top Ten 'Treat Her Right' Tops on Hit List

- The Top Ten for this week are:
1. Treat Her Right — Roy Head and The Traits
 2. Hang On Sloopy — The McCoys
 3. Yesterday — Beatles
 4. You Were On My Mind — The Wee Five
 5. The In Crowd — Ramsey Louis Trio
 6. Catch Us If You Can — Dave Clark Five
 7. Baby Don't Go — Sonny and Cher
 8. You've Got Your Troubles — The Fortunes
 9. I'm Yours — Elvis Presley
 10. Laugh At Me — Sonny

Morality, Religion Learning Desire at Capital University

Capital University was founded in 1850, the outgrowth of the Ohio Synod Lutheran Seminary established twenty years earlier. The Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary had its origin in 1830, in Canton, Ohio, "to provide adequate training for future ministers of the church."

In 1850, the Seminary was expanded to university status. The charter of 1850 "created a corporation for the promotion of religion, morality and learning by the name of Capital University."

In 1853, the University was moved again, this time to a campus and building on the northwest corner of High and Goodale Streets, an area north of the city. During the last half century, the University has enjoyed continuous growth. In 1918 it was opened to women. The Conservatory of Music was established in 1919.

For over 100 years, the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary and Capital University was considered as one institutions of higher education. In 1960 when the American Lutheran Church merged with the United Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church to form the American Lutheran Church, Capital and the Seminary was separated, but still shared physical and academic facilities.

For further information see Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office.

Central Library Receives Some More Good Books To Read

Centralites, if you are looking for exciting books, the library has received many new books in any field of reading. Here are a few of the books.

Algernon C. Swineburne by John A. Cassidy.

This book is primarily a critical study of Algernon C. Swineburne's works, but Professor Cassidy relates the life to the works to show why Swineburne wrote as he did.

It throws right upon much of the mystery that has always surrounded Swineburne, and centers the man, his works, and the artistic and literary environment in which he lived. It is easily comprehensible to the modern reader.

Road Race by Philip Harkins.

This is a story of those who rode defiantly in hot rods, burning up the roads with their souped-up cars. It is a story of another kind of racer; the one who drives in organized,

Central Senior Ernestine Jones Composes 'I'll Share the Past'

Songwriters' Associate Inc. has accepted a poem written by Centralite Ernestine Jones. The name of the poem is "I'll Share The Past." The poem will be set to music by the Songwriters' Associate Inc. and then recorded in a song version. "I'll Share The Past" will be released in about one year.

Ernestine is a seventeen year old senior and is on the vocational course this semester. Sociology, foods, art, and concert choir are the subjects that Ernestine is taking this semester.

Even though Ernestine likes to write songs, after high school she wants to become a nurse and write songs on the side. Ernestine said that she would like to become a nurse because, "I like to help the ones that need help most in life."

The interest in writing songs began during the Junior high years of Ernestine's life. She wrote her first song during her eighth grade year and this was the first song that she had accepted by a publishing company. Before this acceptance of the song she had written at least ten or more songs.

The material for her songs are usually found when she is lonely, singing a song, or just being in the surroundings of her home. The songs are usually romantic concepts sometimes following the lines of her own life.

This winter during Christmas vacation Ernestine will visit New York and meet with professional songwriters who will help her develop her songwriting ability. The expenses will be paid by the Songwriters' Associate Inc.

Ernestine was asked whether she had been discouraged at times when she would write songs and not have them accepted. The answer was no. She said that her friends helped and they thought that writing the songs was "cool."

The profits that Ernestine will earn if the song becomes popular is one-half of the profits. The only expense that Ernestine will have is



Ernestine Jones Writes Song

to pay for the band that plays the music and the singer who sings the song. The singer will be a famous singer.

Ernestine lives at 735 Madison, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Jones. She also has five brothers and four sisters.

Besides writing songs in her spare time Ernestine likes to dance, listen to records, and play with her sisters Delores and Tina.

Her favorite food is chicken. Her favorite record is "For My Man," and her favorite television program is Shindig.

Ernestine belongs to the St. John Church C.M.E. and participates in the choir.

Her pet peeve is, "The one who doesn't want to finish school."

The best is left for the last this time and when Ernestine was asked if there was anything she would like to comment on, this is what she said:

"The most important thing that I want to say is to my wonderful parents, who will help me through this wonderful experience."

IIT Holds No. 3 Rank

The student at Illinois Institute of Technology has the invaluable advantage of preparing to meet the challenges of the future at a major center of educational and scientific advancement. The scope of IIT's educational program is oriented to the problems of the modern world created by technological revolution, and calling for the application of all fields of knowledge for their solution. IIT students prepare for careers not only in the fields of engineering, the sciences, architecture, and space technology, but also in business and economics, psychology and education, political and social sciences, and in the humanities and the arts.

IIT ranks third in the nation among all technological institutions in combined expenditures for educational and scientific research. It is staffed by faculty members renowned for achievements in their fields, and offers some of the most modern and complete facilities for education in the world.

IIT is a privately supported co-educational university offering daytime, evening and summer school instruction leading to accredited undergraduate and graduate degrees. About 2500 full time undergraduates and graduates are enrolled in IIT's three academic divisions: the College Engineering and Physical Sciences; the College of Liberal Arts; and the Division of Design, Architecture and Planning.

IIT was created in 1940 by the merger of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute. Today IIT's modern campus is a rapidly growing 115 acre, 25 block area for study, living and working.

The College of Liberal Arts offers programs leading to B.S. degrees in its own departments, and serves as a source of general and

pre-professional education for students in all programs at IIT.

The Institute of Design and the Department of Architecture and City and Regional Planning are internationally known for their outstanding graduates.

The curriculum of the Architecture Department offers a five year program leading to a Bachelor of Architecture with an option in City and Regional Planning. Master's degrees and doctorates can be obtained in the same field.

Four major areas of study are offered by the Institute of Design: Industrial Design, Visual Design, Photography, and Art Education. Institute of Design programs are for four years leading to a B.S. degree.

Social and cultural activities on the campus centers in Grover M. Hermann Hall, the campus union building providing services and facilities for every sort of activities. Student life provides opportunities for participation in student government and publications, drama and music groups, and for joining fraternities and sororities, as well as honor and professional societies. A campus chapel and neighboring churches welcome members of all faiths, and religious counsellors are on the campus.

IIT teams compete at the intercollegiate level in sports from basketball to rifle shooting. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition and for participation in intramural events. Gym, tennis courts, and a new baseball field and track are available on campus.

For admission for freshmen class at I.T.T. it is required to take the College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and three achievement tests.

Scholarships at I.T.T range from one to four years to full or partial tuition. Part-time work is available on the campus.

Styles Appear To Be Turning Back

Imagine yourself as a teen-age girl in the 1800's. Your dresses were floor length, not just your formal. It was considered tragic for any female to show her ankles, and slacks were for men only. Shorts were unheard of. If the people then could see how girls dress now, they would turn in their graves.

Probably the only time a girl wears a floor length dress is to the prom, once a year. School and informal dresses are now knee length and rising.

Slacks are worn by practically every girl and she thinks nothing of it. Teased hair was nonexistent, but wigs were the style.

These styles seem to be returning, as the long, straight dresses for home and dates are gaining popularity, as are wigs for special dates or emergencies.

Another returning style is the long and dark stockings. Now they seem to be worn by a number of girls both during the day and at night. I wonder if we will go back to bustles, too.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Louie's Lines

Harriers Face Tough Test; Yours Truly Admits Faults

By Louie Imbody

This week marks an important event for Central's least supported sport. Mr. Howard Schneider, head mentor of the Tiger harriers, will take his boys to Shoaff Park after school Friday for the sectional cross country meet involving many teams from all around this area.

This aspect of Central athletics has not really been publicized as it should be this year, and this is of course the fault of the Central sports editor, Yours Truly. This sport is perhaps the hardest in which to participate in. These runners go out after school every night and run. Yes, that's primarily all they do is run one, two, three, perhaps four miles a night and during a meet they must run two miles as fast as they can.

You can see that these boys must give their all in representing Central as cross country runners. They are representing you, the students of Central High School.

In order to place in any respectable position, these boys must be in top shape. Also, they must have support, just like any other athletic endeavor of the school. So, let's get out there to Shoaff Park this Friday and support our runners as they participate for Central High School in the sectional cross country meet.

Harrier Action At City's Swinney Park

Swinney Park marked the place of harrier action on Thurs. Oct. 7. The four city teams in competition were Central Catholic, South Side, Bishop Luers, and Dwenger. Central's varsity runners finished in the following order, Tom Brown, Jim Turckes, Boh Brooks, McKinley Griffin, Narvis Thompson, and Bruce King. The results of the cross country meets are South Side 18, Central 43, Central 26 Central Catholic 30, Central 25 Bishop Luers 30, and Central 18 Dwenger 37. Don't forget it's the low score that wins.

Our Central reserves runners also performed a very good showing by defeating Bishop Luers 22 to 33. Central Catholic was defeated 15 to 40. Dwenger was beat 75 to 41. Although our reserve stopped the three teams listed above, they fell in defeat against South Side with the score of 44 to 15. The following reserve runners in the order that they finished were: Sam Tyler, Sam Kinzie, Clarence Thomas, James Joyner, Ewell Wilson, and Glen Allen.

Lettermen To Meet

Lettermen Club will meet for the second time with Mr. Dille in room 119 at 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 3. Pictures will be taken for the Calendar.

Varsity Loses Tough Battle to South

Central's varsity squad put up a tough battle but lost to the Archers of South Side for the second time this year. They lost 12-6. The game was almost a repeat of the game earlier this season when the Archers beat the Tigers 12-8. The loss was the fourth handed to the Tigers this season.

The game was well played by both teams and was scoreless until the second stanza when the Tigers scored on a long run. Neither team could get their offense going in the first half as both teams punted continuously.

Central struck first as a Tiger back—Bill Miller—scampered 86 yards for paydirt and outraced two Archer defenders. Len Curry's boot for the conversion was wide, the score was 6-0 Central. Miller's touchdown run inspired the whole Tiger team as they numerously put the rush on the Green backs.

With 7:21 left in the fourth period Barry Worman plunged in from 2½ yards out. Dan Nolan kicked the try for the point, but was blocked tying the score 6-6. Then the teams connected hard until 1:11 left in the game when Worman again scored from four yards out and the Tigers last 12-6.



Two Bengals, Marzine Moore (37) and Johnny Burt (39) use the gang tackling method in bringing down Archer Tom Fleming. Tiger gridironers on their way to help are Dick Tinker (50), Ulysses Striverson (46), Richard Harris (25), Simon Jackson (44), and John Lapsley (27). South won the game, 12-6.

South led in most departments as they outran the Tigers 217 to

146 yards. The quarterbacks didn't complete a single pass as Tommy Clancy of the Blue passed 0-6 and the Green hacks completed 0-2. The Archers had fourteen first downs to the Tigers' five.

Team Looks Toward City Competition; Schedule Irish Next

Central's fighting Tigers now turn their attention toward city competition as the rest of their remaining games are with local gridiron squads. This Saturday the Bengals will face the fighting Irish of Central Catholic at Northrop Field.

Coach Paul Bienz, weary of the faculty breaks that fail to reach his team, will move his Bienzmen against a strong Irish line, C.C. just lost their hopes of tying South Side for the city title chase last Friday as Bishop Luers' Knights ousted them from the local undefeated ranks in a 19-13 thriller. The Tigers will match wits and brawn with an old gridiron rival. Last year, Central Catholic took a fall from the Bengals as they became one of the six local squads to be defeated at the hands of last year's Tigers.

After this week's clash, the Tigers have three more city teams to look forward to in Elmhurst, Bishop Luers, and Concordia. With a 1-1 record in city action, the title hopes for Central are still much alive. South Side is now the team to beat as they are the only gridiron hoys that haven't been as of yet.

With the season half over the Tigers have had a chance to gain some of that much-needed experience. Their pilot, Mr. Bienz, must have his boys up for this always-tough city competition.



Tiger End Ron Woodson Calls Science 'Interesting'

One of the ends for Central's gridiron team this fall is Ronald Woodson. Ronald is 16 years old and is in Homeroom 222. He belongs to the Lettermen's Club.

Ronald is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 158 pounds. Ron's majors are English, math, and science. His minor is social studies.

In his spare time, Ronald likes to play football, basketball, listen to records, and read.

After Ronald is graduated he would like to get into some form of science. He said, "Science is a field which will always be open and a person can learn many interesting things in it."

Ronald's favorite foods are harbeque and mixed salads. His favorite record is "Rescue Me." His favorite television shows are "I Spy" and "The Big Valley."

Ronald is the son of Mrs. Claudine Woodson and lives at 736 E. Madison Street with two brothers and two sisters. He belongs to the Union Board Church and is in the Youth Group, Young Peoples Choir, and the Usher Board. He also belongs to the Kingsmen Club at McCullough Center. In his spare time Ronald works at Azar's By-the-Number.

Ronald's pet peeve is people who criticize other people for trying to do something.



Ron Woodson
Tiger Receiver



CJD Cubs Lose To Ben Geyer

By Paul Louie

Central Junior Division Cubs lost their first game in three seasons Oct. 6, losing to the Ben Geyer Blazers by a 6-0 score.

The contest, played on the victors' field, was a scoreless tie until late in the final period when an alert Blazer defenseman picked off an Andrew Barnes' aerial and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

The Cuh offense, unable to get out of their end of the field at times, was hampered by fumble and inept blocking. The CJD offense made it to the 30 yard line once but they had to give the pigskin up on downs.

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Good Drivers Watch Wearing 'Shocks'

Passenger cars are equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers of the direct acting type and are nonadjustable and nonrefillable, and cannot be repaired. Their purpose is to cushion road shock as the tires bounce and rebound when traveling over rough roads, etc. As the internal parts wear, through use, the shock absorbers, of course, are doing less and less of the job they were meant to do. Since this failure takes

place over a period of time, we become accustomed to the "new" riding qualities of the car. If your shocks haven't been replaced in the last 20,000 miles of operation, chances are 10 to 1 that they are in sad condition.

Before replacing shock absorbers, check the action of the units by grasping the hump and bouncing the car up and down. If the shock absorbers are in good condition, the car will immediately settle to a normal position after the hump

is released. If the car continues to bounce, or remains displaced, remove the shock absorbers for further testing. If it shows signs of oil leakage, replace them.

Driving with bad shocks is actually hazardous because your car will not handle well along rough or humpy roads nor at highway speeds. Windy conditions will also plague you constantly. So, if your car needs a set, drive with caution until you can get them changed.

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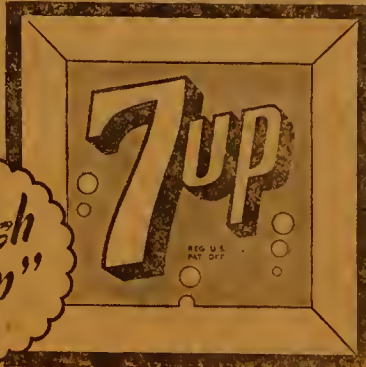
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Frosh Class

(Continued from Page 1)
job to help the class of 1969 and do all I can to help the president."

She plans "to make this the most prosperous class ever to walk the halls of Central High School." She lives at 824 Madison Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hatch, and one brother.

On the college prep course, Jackie plans to go to college to be able to get a good job. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association.

Marcia Richards nominated Lynda White. She is running for office "because I feel that I can lead my class or help lead my class toward a good year; with their help I can accomplish this." In her acceptance speech Lynda stated "being vice-president puts me in a position of leadership and responsibility. It gives me a chance and an obligation to commit myself to serving others."

Lynda lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan White, at 805 Madison Street. She has four brothers and three sisters. Lynda is a member of Girls Athletic Association and she is the Student Council representative from her homeroom. She is on the college prep course and plans to be a teacher when she graduates from college.

Wendy Davis was nominated for vice-president by Delane Hughes. In her acceptance speech, Wendy stated "We have always been considered as the little kids, but if elected, I not only promise to boost school spirit by my own benefit as well as others, but to also prove that we are spirit and participate in many activities as mature in handling things as they are."

"I plan to boost school spirit by encouraging the students that we are just as important as the upper class and if the freshman class sticks together, Central will always remember the Class of 1969," Wendy promised.

Wendy lives at 248 East DeWald Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis, and three brothers and five sisters. She is a member of Girls Athletic Association and McCulloch Center. She plans to be a beautician after she graduates from high school.

Paul Sittler was nominated for the office of vice-president by Nancy Lytle. He says "I am running for office because I am able to make the Class of '69 a better class than ever." "If I am elected vice-president," Paul stated, "I will promise to do my best for the school and to help to make this class a better one."

On the college prep course, Paul plans to become an engineer after he graduates from college. He lives at 2502 New Haven Avenue with his mother, Mrs. Mildred L. Sittler,

and four brothers. He earned a school letter and a 200 point award in basketball while attending junior high school.

Leonard Jones, the last candidate for vice-president, was nominated by James Barnes. He is running for office "because, although I don't belong to any clubs, I want to do something for the freshman class." If elected, Leonard promised "to build a better cheer block."

On the college prep course, Leonard plans to be an air-conditioning repair man. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones, and three sisters and one brother.

Rita Ellis was nominated for the office of secretary by Herbert Carr. He stated "My candidate is very willing to help the Class of '69. She is qualified to run for secretary. I nominated her because I think she can do the job."

"I'm running for office because I want to help the class of '69. I know it's a tough job and I won't say I'm the best qualified secretary. That's for you to decide. Even if I don't get the job, I'll always be a Centralite. If you don't let me down, I know I can't let you down," Rita promised in her acceptance speech.

Rita lives at 1922 Maumee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, and three brothers and one sister. On the college prep course, Rita plans to become a nurse when she graduates from college. She is a member of Girls Athletic Association and Dramatics Club, at Central and La Cuidadettes at McCulloch Center.

Lula Ashford nominated Antoinette Barnes for the office of secretary. In her acceptance speech, Antoinette stated "I feel a very deep concern for my class, and I feel I am qualified for the job."

"Since this is the last freshman class to attend Central, I feel that we should leave a tradition and standard for being the best," Antoinette said. "I plan to make my class a class to remember above all others," she promised.

Antoinette belongs to the Girls Athletic Association. She lives at 908 Madison Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes, and two brothers and two sisters. Antoinette is on the business course and plans to attend business college after she graduates from high school.

Annette Travis was the last candidate nominated for the office of secretary. She was nominated by Tommy Hardin. She is running for office because "I want to be a secretary because school is part of my everyday life, without it I'd be robbed of all my hopes and dreams. School has done a lot for me so I feel that it's time I did something for the school. I want to devote my time into something that is useful and worthwhile not only for myself but the school too."

In her acceptance speech, Annette stated "This is no personality contest. You are here to choose the one that you feel is the most qualified to fulfill the requirements of a good secretary. I know what the responsibilities are that I have to carry out. I know they're not easy for I feel that if I try, with the help of you, the Class of '69, I will be able to carry out my deeds with belief and assurance that I have my class behind me all the way."

Annette lives at 710 Harmar Street with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Travis and two older sisters and one younger brother. She belongs to the Dramatics Club at Central and La Cuidadettes at McCulloch Center. She is secretary of her homeroom. She is on the business course and plans to go to business college after she graduates from high school.

Freshman elections will be conducted during homeroom on Monday, Oct. 18, and the results of the elections will be published in the Oct. 20 issue of the Spotlight.

Information Taken From 'Sky And Telescope,' Stars Studied

If we visualize our Solar System as a whole among the stars in space, its most remarkable characteristic is its extreme isolation. From the sun to the nearest star it is about 7,000 times as far as to the outermost planet, Pluto. The light that left the sun eight minutes ago has just reached earth, but it must travel 4.3 years to reach Alpha Centauri the nearest star. It is natural to use the light-year as a unit for star distances; it is the space that light traveling at 186,000 miles a second covers in one year. For convenience, there are two other ways in which astronomers measure star distances. One is stellar Parallax, a very small angle. As the earth travels around the sun each year, every star seems to trace out its own small ellipse on the celestial sphere, a perspective result of the earth's orbital motion.

"The parallax of a star is the angle that the longest radius of its ellipse subtends; it is numerically the same as the angular radius of the earth's orbit as seen from the star." Alpha Centauri has a Parallax of 0.76 seconds of arc. The second distance unit is the Parsec. A Parsec is 3.26 light years. More than two centuries ago long before any stellar parallax had been measured—astronomers had a reasonably good idea of the average distances of the brighter stars. Astronomers have used great ingenuity in devising a

wide variety of methods for more distant stars. One group for these methods gives the average distance of a class of stars from studies of observations of their motions. Spectroscopic measurements give the stars line-of-sight motions in kilometers per second. While positional measurements of the same stars give their movements at 90° to the line of sight in seconds of arc per year. A good analysis of these facts tells, in effect, how many kilometers correspond to one second of arc at the distance of the stars. The techniques already mentioned can be used to determine indirect methods for still more distant stars. Here the basic idea is that the distance can be calculated if the apparent brightness and true luminosity of the star is known. Many observable properties—spectrum line intensities, peculiarities of color, characteristic patterns of variation of light can be exploited to show the true brightness. Thus the astronomer of today has an arsenal of distance measuring procedures.

For a few hundred of the nearest stars, precise information is available about individual ones. With greater and greater distances, the information becomes harder to get and the variety of techniques is less.

Information taken from Sky and Telescope.

Institute of Student Opinion Polls Students on Smoking

Teen-age students anticipated government regulation of cigarette packaging and advertising by three months. The Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., polled a sampling of 4,338 high school students in public, private and parochial school systems throughout the country last spring. Of this number, 30.9 per cent state the government should require tobacco manufacturers to specify on their packages that the contents are dangerous to health. Only 17.3 per cent are of the opinion that the government should continue research into the deleterious effects of smoking to ascertain without a doubt that cigarette smoking is harmful, while 16.3 per cent would like to see the government prohibit the sale of tobacco to all persons under 21 years of age.

The second part of the poll concerned the role of private enterprise—tobacco manufacturers and their advertising media—in attacking the problem. A large 46.7 per cent urged the tobacco industry to intensify its research to eliminate the dangerous elements in its products; 27.3 per cent advocated a boycott by the various advertising media (newspapers, magazines, radio and TV)

of tobacco advertising, unless the advertising clearly stated the dangers to health; and 12.6 per cent wanted a complete boycott of all tobacco advertising.

Teen-agers tend to regard smoking as a personal matter. Although a majority supported health warnings on tobacco labels, fuller research programs, and advertising curbs, 21.7 per cent are against governmental regulation. "To smoke or not to smoke is a personal decision to be made by each individual," they said.

Of the total number of students polled, 15.5 per cent reported they are smokers, and of this total, 12.9 per cent were not sufficiently impressed by the government report to give up the smoking habit. Some expressed the need for practical advice to help them give up the smoking habit, while others sorrowfully stated, "I wish I could stop smoking, but the report has not helped me to do so."

The Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., has been conducting nationwide surveys of teen-agers since 1943, and is a part of Scholastic's recently organized Scholastic Research Center under the direction of Richard S. Boaz.

Many People Do Not Know How To Use Hand Tools Properly

Having worked with hand tools for a number of years, both at home and in shop classes while I was attending school, it has occurred to me that far too many persons do not know how to use hand tools properly. There is a right and wrong way to use just about any tool available, and unfortunately, it is usually the latter road that most follow.

The reason for this is difficult to comprehend at times, because doing things the right way is usually easier. By correctly using a hand tool the piece itself will be able to serve you far longer because it will not be damaged through misuse, while the material you are working on will likewise be valuable for a greater period of time since it will not be ruined. Most wrenches, sockets, etc., are used on bolts and nuts, so these are the ones that suffer the most.

Attempting to use a correct size wrench on a nut that has been badly worn (from previous mishandling) can be frustrating if not downright dangerous. Many are the knuckles that have been damaged when a wrench slipped.

This problem, use of tools, was re-

cently discussed by CAR CRAFT Magazine staff members and it was decided to present a series of articles, that could be clipped out of the magazines for home or shop use, covering all of the popular hand articles, that could be clipped out of the magazines for home or shop use, covering all of the popular hand used by car enthusiasts. These articles would demonstrate through photographs and illustrations how each type of tool should be used, and why. The first of this series is in the February issue of Car Craft. It deals with both open and box end wrenches.

Generally this column deals with simply maintenance problems and ways to keep your car in good running condition, but I felt that this subject was just as important. Before you tackle any mechanical job, it's always best to know which tool to use, and far more important, how to use it. We are sure everyone will benefit from this series.

Economics Class Buys Stock From Tokheim Corporation

Miss Margaret Scheumann's economics classes recently took up the study of the stock market. Her second, fourth, and sixth period classes decided to buy a share of stock. Three committee members were chosen from each class to visit stock broker Mr. Paul Ehrman. The members of the committee were to gather information about the stock market and other information that might help the classes in their selection of a stock.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, the members of the committee met in Mr. Ehrman's office at Fort Wayne National Bank. Mr. Ehrman told the committee that they should consider three major stocks. Those stocks to be considered were Tokheim, Central Soya, and Wayne Knitting Mills. He also explained the difference between stocks and bonds and the different kinds of stocks on the market. He urged the classes to buy their stock

as soon as possible in order to get them in time for the dividends.

The economics students decided to purchase their stock in the Tokheim Company. The classes will watch their stocks for a period of 15 days with the help of a chart. After this period the classes will sell their stocks and hope to make a dividend.

The members of the committee who attended the meeting with Mr. Ehrman were: from the second period class, Roy Losievsky, Victor Berko, and Sarah Brown; Fourth period, Jeanne Dennis, Fred Adams, and Linda Hayden; sixth period, Carol Scheuerer, Roger Sampson, and Mike Houser.

Press Club Has Picnic

Press Club had its 60th annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover, Saturday, Oct. 9. All Publications workers were invited and was allowed to bring one guest.

The picnic started at 10 a.m. and lasted till after 6 p.m. Six new members were initiated into Press Club. The six members were: Marsha Hampton, Shirley Kiesa, Marc Pape, Lew Mathias, Mike Wilson, and Manual Heredia.

Some of the games the students played were football, chess, monopoly, cards, and checkers. They played records.

Students had hot dogs, coke, 7-Up, potato chips, baked beans, cookies, and pumpkin pie to eat. After eating, some of the students watched the World Series on television and the boys went outside and played football in the drizzle.

The students who attended the picnic were Louie Imbody, Jim Johnson, Lois Dill, Marsha Hampton, Charlie Imbody, Shirley Keiss, Jim Marquis, Jim Turkes, Cindy Wildoner, Manuel Heredia, Ken Prather, Carol Hampton, Mike Wilson, Marc Pape, Larry Daggett, Lew Mathias, John Hatch, Rita Fleckenstein, John Weesner, Julie Flory, Ray Kessler, Scott Dingman, Randy Lee, Jim Hensley, Danny Pallone, and Ronnie Magsamen.

The guests were Clifford Beck, Clara Imbody, Christine Zimmermann, Bill Etzler, Bob Grimes, Bob Sims, Leon Daggett and Mike Overby.

CJD Girls Have Tourney

Miss Martha Goshert's junior high gym classes have been practicing nunching and volleyball for the past three weeks. They will continue for two more weeks.

At the end of the semester girls are going to have a tournament.



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PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XLV—No. 7

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

October 20, 1965

Spotlight Honors Edward Schlecht



Edward L. Schlecht
Dean of Students

This issue of the Spotlight is dedicated to the memory of
Edward L. Schlecht. He will long be remembered
as a dedicated Centralite.

When the familiar sound of the P.A. system clicked on Friday at about 11:30 a.m., everyone expected to hear another routine announcement. It was apparent from Mr. Spuller's voice that this was not the case.

"This is the hardest announcement that I have ever had to make," began Mr. Spuller. He went on to say that Edward L. Schlecht, Central's Dean of Students died at 10:33 a.m. that morning. Silence was immediate as students stared at each other in disbelief.

Mr. Schlecht had been such an important part of Central for so many years that it was impossible to believe that he was gone. He had started his career at Central in 1947 as a mathematics teacher.

A native of Syracuse, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at North Manchester College in 1931. He went to Columbia University to get his Master of Arts degree in 1939. He did additional graduate work at Indiana University and Saint Francis College. While in college he participated in football, track, and basketball.

His first teaching position was in North Webster where he taught physical education, mathematics and coached athletics. He came to Fort Wayne in 1938 as a mathematics teacher at Hoagland Grade School.

In 1942 Mr. Schlecht joined the Navy to fight in World War II. During the war he served 57 months in three different theaters. He received decorations for outstanding service in the American theater, the Pacific theater and the Philippine theater.

He served in the communications

section of the Navy. His duties included coding and decoding messages and the transmission and receiving of messages. After the war, he became a member of the Naval Reserve.

During the war, he married his wife Marvoline.

Mr. Schlecht served as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Battalion at Ft. Wayne for about four years. He also held the office of President of the Ft. Wayne Chapter of the Naval Reserve Association.

An inactive member of the Naval Reserve, Mr. Schlecht retained the rank of Commander, U. S. Naval Reserve. The Naval Reserve unit performed graveside military services before burial.

In 1947, Mr. Schlecht came to Central as a mathematics teacher. After teaching for three years, he became Central's first Athletic Director in 1950. Mr. Rowe had been athletic business manager before. Merle J. Abbott, then Superintendent of Schools appointed Mr. Schlecht to the position of Athletic Director.

Responsibilities of the new Athletic Director included scheduling future games, checking schedules of opposing teams, getting officials for games, getting teachers to work at games, and arranging for using gymnasiums for games. He later took on the job of selling tickets to athletic events.

While holding down the strenuous job of Athletic Director, he taught two classes and worked as a guid-

ance counselor. He served Central as Athletic Director until 1963 when he was appointed Dean of Boys.

When named Dean of Boys, he stated "It will be an opportunity to be of service in the training of youth at Central." He went on to say "We live in a rapidly changing world. Jobs for the unskilled are disappearing from the labor market. By 1970 few jobs of this type will be available."

"Education is the key to success and happiness. A high school diploma is becoming a minimum requirement for most jobs and employers are also becoming more concerned about the basic education acquired along with the diploma."

"Central offers every opportunity for a good high school education. The basic education for any future area of endeavor is available here. However, the quality and quantity of education received here will depend upon the student. His attitudes, interests, determination, and capabilities will be the determining factors. The opportunity is here for all, let us all make the most of it."

In 1965 he was named Dean of Students. This position appointed him as the acting principal when the principal is unable to be at school.

Not only did Mr. Schlecht serve his school, he was active in many professional organizations. He was treasurer of the Parent Teachers Association at Central. He held the office of vice-president of the Fort Wayne Community Schools Teachers Credit Union.

He was a member of the National

Educational Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, Fort Wayne Teachers Association, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Phi Delta Kappa, American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Vocational Guidance Association and the First Presbyterian Church.

Faculty members who worked closely with Mr. Schlecht expressed their sentiments.

"Central will deeply miss Mr. Edward Schlecht, our Dean of Students. He was one of the most dedicated school men I ever knew. As an educator, he was sincerely interested in the welfare of all boys and girls. To Mr. Schlecht, there was only one way to do anything and that was the right way. His work was near perfection as anything I have ever witnessed."

"Central, Fort Wayne Community Schools, and this entire community have lost a dedicated leader. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife, Marvoline, and close relatives," Mr. Paul Spuller, our principal stated.

Dean of Girls, Miss Emma Adams, explained "I found him to be very co-operative. I know that he dealt with discipline with compassion, justice, and firmness. What was best for the child received first consideration. Working with parents, teachers, and organizations, he exhibited high caliber leadership. His memory will live in our hearts for the rest of our lives."

Mr. George Tricolas, Guidance Co-ordinator, commented "Ed was the true man in every sense of the

word. He felt the need of not only the students who he served so well, but members of the faculty with whom he worked. He graced everything that he came in contact, with a special sense of duty, perspective and love. I'm sure I express the sentiments of all of us who worked closely with Mr. Schlecht. We will miss him."

Attendance clerk, Mrs. Mary Watson said "Mr. Schlecht was a fine gentleman, a fine person to work with, always considerate and at all times fair to his charges."

Mr. Marvin Todd recalled "I have known Mr. Schlecht since I came to Central 25 years ago. I had given up coaching to come and teach at Central. He was the one who got me interested in officiating at basketball games. We officiated at a number of games together and he always helped take care of our two year old daughter. He bought her ice cream and other treats. We will always remember him as being the backbone at Central. He was firm with the people he worked with but he was always pleasant."

"He was like a brother to me. My own brother died when he was two years old and I always felt that Ed was my brother. I have known him since we were going to Columbia University together. He was such a wonderful man that we will all miss him," stated Mr. Russell Rowe.

Mr. Edward L. Schlecht is gone but he will be remembered as long as the people who he worked with are able to remember. Students as well as faculty members will cherish his memory.

Louie's Lines
Bienzmen Can't Get Breaks;
Hockey Presents Big Story
By Louie Imbody

It seems as though Central's Tigers just can't get that good break on the gridiron field this year. This writer has seen some mighty close calls in his time, but none so much as this year when our Tigers have taken to the football gridiron against some mighty fine teams. Looking back, this writer feels that Central's record would be much better than it appears to be if a few plays, very close in the calling, would have gone their way.

—O—

Hockey starts real soon and the writer hopes that this year will be another good one for his favorite team in the International Hockey League. Jim Hensley has this to report about hockey this week:

Hello again hockey fans. Your school paper has made quite an achievement. We have scooped the city papers. This story will not be released to the News-Sentinel or Journal Gazette until tomorrow. The greatest amateur hockey team in the world is coming to Fort Wayne! The powerful first string Russian Nationals will be in our city to play the Fort Wayne Komets December 24, 1965 (Christmas Eve) only night possible. This team has compiled quite an impressive record in Olympic competition. It is this team which had 117 shots at the Swedish goal and made it count 23 times. The Swedish goalie was called upon to make 94 saves. The average Olympic victor will have only 3-6 goals, and generally not more than 35 shots-on goal. This is the same Russian team that defeated the American squad 15-0 after our Komets had repulsed a US Olympic attack here by a score of 3-2. A representative team from Russia came to the United States last year and played several clubs, including Toledo, Port Huron, Muskegon, and Des Moines. All games were relatively close, but Muskegon managed to edge by the Bears. This does sound good for our league, but we must remember that this was the third string team. A friend of mine here at school believes the "Czarists" could defeat an NHL all-star team. I said they (the NHL team) could win two out of three games against the Russians. Colin Lister a few weeks ago expressed the opinion that any NHL team except Boston or New York could comfortably win. An all-star team wouldn't even get a workout.

Central Catholic Ousts Bengals;
Archers, Irish Lone Contenders

Central's Tigers were ousted of the City Series race while Central Catholic's Irish kept their own hopes alive as they ripped the Tigers 20-6. The game was played on the neutral field of North Side. The loss left the Tigers 2-5, and was their fourth defeat in a row.

The game was put out of reach in the early stages of the game with C.C. scoring on their first series of downs. Central went on its fine running ability while the Irish went mainly on the passing arm of Terry Martin as he completed 13-26 for a fine 60%. The Tiger's ran up a total of 168 yards in all.

Central's defense went every which way while the Irish scored all of its 20 points in the first half two touchdowns coming on two of Martin's passes. The Irish opened the scoring in the first period when Simon Jackson kicked off. They marched 74 yards in 14 plays. Mile Staz scored on a pass from Martin and went on into the end zone for six points. The guard John Roussel hit the conversion, with 6:30 left in the initial stanza. One real close play was an obvious pass interference when reserve quarterback Jon Smith let go of a pass to Tiger halfback Bill Miller and the referees just missed calling the penalty. With the touchdown of three Irish Martin connected on 6 aeriels of 10 tries and a total of 66 yards.

At the start of the second quarter C.C. had to punt and did so to the Blue 38, but the Blue were held for three downs and were forced into a punt which fell into the arms of Staz who outraced the Blue defenders. The attempt conversion was wide and the score stood at 13-0.

Roussel picked off a Blue pass and set up the third Irish touchdown. Five plays later the Irish halfback Neil Kobi dove over to make the score. Roussel then kicked the point after the Irish led 20-0.

After halftime the teams came back on the field ready to score, but the Tigers decided to change the winds of the Irish as they played liked they really owned the ballgame.

Central's luckless Tigers, now booted from the city title chase, will turn their attention to another city foe as they face Elmhurst's Trojans tonight at South Side Stadium. The contest, which now has no bearing on the city series, except for the standings behind the top spot, will begin with an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Elmhurst just fresh from giving undefeated South Side a real startling tight battle, and almost pulling over an upset last week, will be out for a fine battle. The Tigers have now dropped their last four decisions, three of them to city squads; South Side twice, and Central Catholic last Saturday. The other loss came at the hands of Elkhart's Blue-Blazers.

Tonight's clash is a showdown battle between the two squads. The Bengals defeated the Trojans last year in an even-matched contest which found Central on top of a 20-7 score. Looking back earlier in the season, the Trojans made a fine showing against North Side in the high school jamboree, holding the Redskins to a scoreless tie. And again, last week's close one between the Archers and the Trojans proves that the gridirers from the rural school must be reckoned with in their encountering with the local gridiron teams near the center of the city.

In last week's game with C.C., the defense of Central's backfield left much to be desired. It seemed obvious that the Bengals were very inept without the backfield work of senior Marzine Moore, who is out for the remainder of the season from a knee operation. However, in the second half, the Bienzmen did regain their composure as they tightened up immensely and held the Irish scoreless.

Junior Bienzman Tom Clancy
Answers Quarterback Problem

Answering Central's quarterback problem this year is Tom Clancy. This year Tom is a returning letterman for Central's gridiron team and belongs to the Lettermen's club and the math club.

Tom is 6 ft. tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is sixteen years old and is in homeroom 76. Tom is taking English, physics, U.S. History, Advanced Algebra, and machine shop this year. Tom's majors are English, Math, and Science. His minors are Latin and Social Studies.

After Tom Graduates, he plans on going to college because he says, "You're not capable of getting a good job unless you go to college. This is the demand of today." Tom says in his spare time he likes to play basketball, football, and listen to records.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clancy, and lives at 2319 John Street. His favorite food is chicken, his favorite television program is Peyton Place. Tom's favorite record is, "Ain't It Peculiar."

Tom goes to the Pilgrim Baptist Church and belongs to the Math Club and Letterman's Club. His pet peeve is people who won't unite and unify for the benefit of the whole group.



Tom Clancy
Bengal Quarterback

Wheelchair Athlete
Speaks at Dinner;
New World Champ

David Williamson, a recent graduate of Mater Dei High School in Evansville, and now at Southern Illinois University, was the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday Oct. 18, at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Young Dave Williamson has brought much inspiration to the handicapped of America with his athletic achievements and earnest determination. He is a paraplegic, unable to walk since he was six years old. He made two round trips to Europe during the past summer — one as the Indiana representative to Denmark in a project called DIADEM. It was created for handicapped young people by Lord Mayor Urban Hansen of Copenhagen in cooperation with Marshall Fredericks, sculptor, of Royal Oak, Michigan.

Just two days after returning from the Scandinavian trip, Dave returned again to Europe this time to France where the wheelchair athletes trained for the Stokes Mandeville Games to be held in England.

Dave participated in the Stokes Mandeville Games in July, competing against some 400 wheelchair athletes from 24 nations and came home as "the best." He broke international records in shot put and javelin throw; won the 100 yard dash and was a member of the championship basketball team. He finished second in discus and club throw . . . and to keep fresh the memories, brought home four gold medals. The Stokes Mandeville International Games are held annually for wheelchair athletes. The American players including Williamson beat by 23 the number of gold medals won by the English team which placed second. The team also demonstrated wheelchair athletics in Spain.

Brutal Game Finds
CJD Victorious, 7-0

By Joe Curry

The Central Junior Division Cubs won their second game of the season by defeating Adams Eagles, 7-0, October 13, at McMillen Park.

The brutal game was scoreless throughout the first three quarters, thanks to Charles Dennis sensational tackle and a timely interception.

In the fourth period Adams had the ball on their own 25-yard line. With 20 seconds to go in the game, Nell Brabson, defensive halfback, intercepted a Jerry Brock aerial on the 40-yard line. Julius Kennedy and Alvin Wheaton threw key blocks for Brabson as he sped toward the goal line. After the touchdown, James Sanders drove across the line for the extra point.

The Cubs will play Lane at Lakeside October 20 and Weisser Park, October 27, in the final game of the season.

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CJD B-to-S Night Success
By Debbie Baker

Central Junior Division had a successful night, Monday evening for the Back-to-School Night.

To start the evening's program, the CJD Choir sang. Then Jeanne Slagle, a senior high student and Jacqueline Pearson, a Central Junior Division student, welcomed all of the parents and teachers and expressed their feelings about Central. Richard Harris, president of the Student Council of Central, was the announcer.

After the introductory program, the parents went to the rooms that their children attend.

Some of the rooms had displays for their guests. Mr. Richardville Showed slides under a microscope. Miss Metrailler showed drawings and paintings done by students in art classes. Mr. Flowers gave examples of the new math.

An unofficial count during the fifth period indicated that 66 parents or other family members were present in CJD classrooms.

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**Conference To
Make Plans**

Teachers are holding a convention at Ben F. Geyer Junior High School, Oct. 21 and 22. Over fifty teachers from Kokomo will attend this meeting. Conference theme is "Education—The Hope of the Future." The speakers are Glen Stebbins, presiding, and address by Dr. John Haramy, former college professor and practicing attorney. At the second session presiding in David Cramer and address by Dr. Earl S. Garver, dean of Manchester College. At the third session presiding is Richard Bussard and address by Dr. Joe T. Casey, director of personnel at International Harvester. At session four presiding is Edwin White, and address by Mrs. Buelah Stephens, consultant of Fort Wayne Urban League.

They will hold a regular meeting at South Side High School in the cafeteria at 4 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served at the beginning of the meeting. They will map out plans for the rest of the year.

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Parents Attend Back-to-School Night

Central had its 31st annual Back-to-School Night program Monday, Oct. 11. The parents who attended the Back-to-School Night assembled in the auditorium. They were entertained by Central's Junior High choir which sang "Autumn Leaves," "Pack She Back to She Ma," and "Vaya Con Dios." Then the Senior High concert and variety choir joined the Junior High in "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Gonna Join the Heavenly Choir," and "Getting To Know You." After the choir sang, Rich Harris welcomed the parents and told them how they

would be going, compared to the ones that their child attends in the daytime. Jeanne Slagle told the parents her feelings toward school. Jackie Harper also welcomed the parents. Then Mr. Pfeiffer and Mr. Spuller talked to the parents about school. Parents of Central's Centralites then went to their children's homerooms and from there they followed the schedule, until fourth and fifth periods, when they assembled in the auditorium to hear Jane van der-Smissen play solos on the organ. Jane played "It Had To Be You,"

"Sophisticated Lady," "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance," "Jealous," "The Shiek of Araby," "Solidude," "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," and "Me and My Gal." The parents finished by following the schedule until the end of seventh period. Mr. Spuller gave his personal thanks to all the parents who came. The Student Council had ushers posted at different parts of the building to help parents find the rooms. The periods were ten minutes long with five minutes between classes.

Best Pupil Behavior Expected at Dances

Student Council would appreciate the best behavior of all students at the coming dances. The members of the Student Council will usher at each dance. Pre-sale tickets will be sold the Friday of the dance at noon, mornings, and after school.

When attending the dance there will be no smoking in the rest rooms. If you are bringing a guest there will be just one ticket bought. Student Council will appreciate your consideration and help.

- Guests
 - There will be pre-sale tickets for guests to attend the dance.
 - Tickets will be on sale before and after school and at noon.
 - Age limit will be 20 years and under.
 - The Central student bringing a guest will be responsible for his or her actions.
 - The guest must have a pre-sale ticket and be with a Central student to be admitted to the dance.
 - The student may bring only one guest of either sex.
 - Central graduates will be eligible for admission at the door, but they must be cleared by dean, by guidance personnel, or by the principal.
 - Any student under ninth grade will not be admitted.
- Conduct
 - Good conduct at the dance should be the responsibility of all.
 - Student Council members will be ushers to police the dance.
- Dress
 - The people attending the Central dance will wear clothing that they normally wear to school.
 - Boys will not wear, blue-jeans or T-shirts.
 - Girls will not wear slacks or shorts.
 - Boys should be clean-shaven.

Nov. 12 Set As Dateline for Class Play 'Ramshackle Inn'

Central's junior play is now underway. The title is "Ramshackle Inn" and the play is Wednesday, Nov. 12. "Ramshackle Inn" is divided into three individual acts. Act one takes place at seven o'clock in the evening, act two is one hour later, and act three is just a few minutes after.

The cast consists of Mr. Patten, played by junior Phil Pearson. Mr. Patten is a bandyman in the hotel, he is also one of the crooks that is running an illegal whiskey business. Bill Phillips is played by Jim Burt. Bill is the son of Mame, and he is just coming back from a jail term of which he was framed.

Diane Eastes, a junior, is playing the part of Mary Temple. Mary is the daughter of the town banker and she is the sweetheart of Bill Phillips. Roy Losiesky, a senior, is playing the part of Mr. Temple. Mr. Temple is the town banker, he is also a crook in the gang. Mame Phillips, is played by Nancy Stoffer, a junior. Mame Phillips is the woman who owns the hotel. Lavonia Woodward, a senior, is playing the part of Belinda Pryde. Belinda is Bill's mother. She is also the main librarian. She is trying to save money to buy the hotel. Senior Ernest Calland is playing the part of

Commodor Lowser. Commodor Lowser is the boy friend and the business manager of Belinda Pryde. The Commodor owns a business in which he sells pigs. Doctor Russell, is played by Marc Pape, a senior. Doctor Russell is a very sneaky and suspicious member of the gang. Gail Russell, is played by Cberi Peffley, a junior. Gail Russell is the doctor's wife. Alice Fisher is the girl friend of Fred Porter. Alice is being held captive by the Russells. Alice is only going with Fred because she is forced to. Alice is played by a senior, Carole Weesmer. Fred Porter is played by Dennis Isbell. Fred Porter is the leader of the gang of crooks.

Joe Merchich, a junior, is playing the part of Constable Small. Constable Small is the town Sheriff and the law maker. Senior, Louie Imbody, is playing the part of Giloley. Giloley is Constable Small's assistant. Arbutnot is by senior Clyde Williams, and Joyce Rogers is played by junior Alfredda Bledsoe. Joyce and Arbutnot are both F.B.I. agents. Mr. Proctor's assistant director of "Ramshackle Inn" is senior, Debbie Littlejohn.

Now that you have a good idea of what the play is about, why don't you come see "Ramshackle Inn"?

Play Crews Announced

Junior Play, "Ramshackle Inn," which was cast last week, now has its backstage crews. The stage manager is Clyde Williams and assistant stage manager is Dexter McCormick. The co-heads of the lighting crew are Art Hides and Renfred Lightning. Other lighting crew members are Chester Adams, Robert Murphy, Dave Murray, and Cheryl Murray. The sound crew members are Steve Maxwell and Dexter McCormick.

Carol Scheuerer is head of the prop crew. Other prop crew members are Vickie Sims, Linda Hayden, Barbara Doleynes, Vickie Fay, and Ailey Isbell. The make-up crew is made up of Lena Collett, crew head, Bobbie Maxwell, Jeanette Ambrose, Teresa Brown, Jenetta Brownlee, Leann Cook, Rita Ellis, Karen Fowler, Joe Goheen, Ronella Hardin, and Sandra Hassell.

The set construction and general crew is made up of Louise Blair, Steve Bennett, Victor Berko, Rhoda Bramley, Melody Cook, Willie Gilbert, Joe Goheen, Dexter McCormick, Karen Mabey, John Myers, Denise Pallone, Sarah Phillips, Patti Roy, Annette Travis, and Mary Ann Trigg.



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Spotlight Agents Start Homeroom Deliveries

Homeroom agents for the Spotlight have been chosen in each homeroom. These agents are responsible for getting the Spotlight to each person in his homeroom. These agents can receive a certificate upon earning 500 points. Upon receiving 1,000 points, the agent will receive a pin.

The agents and their homerooms are Joyce Ambrose, 2, Martha Smith, 6, Janice Beechler, 8, Douglas Booker, 12, Theresa Clay, 20, Raymond Craig, 54, Steve Cannaday, 76, Ron Fields, 80, Roberta Butler, 102, Linda Turner, 103, Bridgie Johnson, 106, Laurie Harris, 108, Jim Marquiss, 109, Larry Daggett, 111, and Tommy Gaither, 112. Also Steven Maxwell, 113, Ann Jackson, 114, Mary Curry, 118, Mary McCarthy, 119, Lois Dill, 203, Denise Stewart and Kevin Rogan, 206, Calvin Harris, 308, Deloris Jackson, 211, Jimmie McDonnell, 212, and Ralph Jackson, 214.

Joyce Merritt, 218, Faye Phelan, 219, Rae Etta Rigby, 220, Penny McBride, 222, Mike Reed, 224, Ernest Calland, 226, Kenny Fritz, 228, Howard Martin, 230, Arlie Wilson, 232, Carol Hampton, 234, Susette Jordan, 236, Don Bocher, 238, and Garold Bauermeister, 240. Also Johnny Tabron, 306, Vermer Tabron, 307, Jerry Poling, 308, Bobbie Maxwell, 309, Linda Weemes, 311, Becky Mossburg, 312, and L. Wildon, 313.

Several Indians Tour Central Shop

Central High was host to several men from India. Their ages were between thirty and thirty-five. On Oct. 12, Mr. Todd gave these men a vocational tour through Central High School. They were shown Central's wood shop, auto shop, welding shop, electric shop, machine shop, and drafting shop. Also, during their stay, they made several other tours through Fort Wayne schools and Industrial Park.

They were sent here from the International Exchange United States Department. They were selected because of their ability and their educational background in India.

In India they are planning to study in adult training — their main interest during the tour was Central High's Adult Education Program.

Their reactions towards the vocational tour at Central was that they were very pleased and surprised.

Grade Period To End Soon

Central students needing to make up work must have it in to their teachers by 4 p.m. today. The end of the six weeks is Oct. 22, but since students will not be in school Thursday and Friday, they must have made up work in early.

Students must have three A's and nothing less than a B — to be on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

PFC Terry Tim Wright Killed in Action in Viet Nam

PFC Terry Tim Wright, a former student of Central Junior High School, was killed in Viet Nam. Sunday morning while on a field problem a sniper shot him in the shoulder. He died of shock caused by loss of blood. His last words before dying were "I did it for my country."

Pvt. Wright, better known as "Speedy" to his friends, was a paratrooper. He enlisted in the Armed Forces a few days after his 17th birthday on December 23. Previous to his three weeks in Viet Nam, he was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, trained at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and Fort Benning, Georgia.

Terry attended Central Junior High during his freshman year in 1962. He resided with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Hayes, 524 East Berry Street, in Fort Wayne.

According to Mrs. Hayes, the telegram implied that his body would be returned to the States approximately Oct. 13, 1965. As of this date no specific date has been set for the funeral.



Private Terry Wright

Upon further notice the body will be taken to the C. M. Sloan & Sons Funeral Home at 1327 Wells Street.

Senior Marjorie Louie Chosen As Central's DAR Best Citizen

Marjorie Louie has been selected as Central's DAR Best Citizen of the year. As a Best Citizen of the Indiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Marjorie will take an examination and write an essay on a topic concerning American Government. She must compete with the best citizens of other schools around the country.

Others nominated for DAR Best Citizen were Carol Hampton, Linda Hayden, Deborah Littlejohn, Shirley Love and Jeannie Slagle. The averages of the girls in social studies are Carol 87.3, Linda 93.3, Deborah 89.5, Shirley 89, and Jeanne 95.5.

Marjorie who had received credits in Orientation, World History, and U.S. History has an average in social studies of 89.0.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie of 716 So. Harrison Street. She has two brothers and two sisters. Marjorie, homeroom 234, is on the college prep course and this semester she is taking English, trigonometry, Spanish, and chemistry. She is majoring in English and Social studies, foreign languages, and science. She is president of Math Club, a member of Phy-Chem, and is assistant editor of the 1966 Caldron. After high school she plans to go on to college and study physics or chemistry. She has received the two year Latin Cup, Original Oratory Cup, Physics Cup, and the Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper five per cent of her class. Along with all these other honors, this seventeen-year-old has appeared on 1 & M's Hi-Quiz since her sophomore year and has just recently received word that she was



Marjorie Louie
DAR Best Citizen

a semi-finalist on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

To be chosen a DAR Best Citizen a girl must have four qualities: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Dependability includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality. Service includes co-operation, courtesy, and consideration of others. Personality includes self-control, and ability to assume responsibility is part of leadership. Unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation are included in the term patriotism.

Marjorie was very happy about winning this honor and she said, "I hope I can fulfill the faith shown to me by many people by doing my best on the examination."

Central Economics Classes Venture Into Stocks, Bonds

Miss Margaret Schumann's senior Economics classes visited the offices of Merrill Lynch, Finer, Pierce, and Smith, stock brokers in the Lincoln National Bank Building, Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13. The classes visited the offices in connection with their purchase of a share of stock.

The classes were guided around the offices of the firm by Mr. Bob Garman, a representative of the firm. Mr. Garman explained to the classes the meaning of the symbols on ticker tape and prices of stocks. He showed the classes a very unusual library. This library consisted of one bookcase of three shelves. The "library" contained many volumes of information about stocks.

Mr. Garman then showed the class a new device used by stock brokers in gathering information about stocks. Such information is the bid price, selling price, number of shares sold, highs and lows, dividends paid, time of last sale, and the closing prices can be obtained within seconds by the use of this "stock-master."

Mr. Garman then explained the Dow-Jones Industrial to the classes. He explained that the Dow-Jones Industrial was simply the listing prices of 30 industries added up and divided by 30. He showed the classes a chart of the rise and fall of the Dow-Jones Industrials from 1929 to

the present time. The classes then looked at the teletype of the Dow-Jones Industry and found the stocks were not the only things listed on this teletype. Several students found World Series baseball scores on this teletype.

Notice

Spotlight will not be distributed next Wednesday due to the Teacher's Convention to be held Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. Spotlight's next publication date will be on Nov. 3.



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Year's Cross Country Ends; Central Ninth in Sectional

This year Central participated in the 1965 cross country sectional at Shoaff Park. Fans from all the schools were there to cheer their team on to victory. The North Side band displayed their musical talents for the spectators and started off the race with the National Anthem.

There were a total of 20 schools that participated in the sectional meet. Each team had six runners which made a grand total of 120 boys in the race. Central's highest placed runner came across the line in nineteenth place, while its lowest man came in around ninety-fourth place. That gives a general idea of how the boys came out as individuals. Of the twenty competing schools, Central came in ninth. However, Central has a city competition record of two wins against six defeats.

In a cross country meet or sectional, the first five men count toward the team score, while the sixth man acts as a pusher. The score is determined by the place of the runners.

To qualify for the regional, the team must be one of the top three schools in the sectional or if an individual wishes to enter he must be one of the top five finishers in the race. After the regional meet the same procedure is carried out for the state meet.

In the 1965 sectional cross country meet, the first nine places go as follows: (1) North Side, (2) Elmhurst, (3) New Haven, (4) Concordia, (5) South Side, (6) Leo, (7) Geneva, (8) Snider, and (9) Central. The varsity runners who competed in this important event were: Tom Brown, Jim Turkes, Narvis Thompson, Charles McKinny, McKinley Griffen, and Bob Brooks. The team finished fifth in the sectional last year.

Central's record for city competition and away meets is seven wins against ten defeats. The wins and defeats occurred in this order. On Thursday, Sept. 9, Central fell in defeat to Ashley, 48 to 31, and to Decatur, 48 to 44, at Shoaff Park. Sept. 14, the barriers traveled to Kendallville for a dual meet. There they fell, 48 to 16. On Sept. 21, the barriers fell to Bluffton, 41 to 19.

On Sept. 23, the barriers split the meet by defeating Central Catholic, 17 to 41, Bishop Dwenger, 16 to 46, and losing to North Side, 49 to 15, and Concordia, 43 to 18 at Shoaff Park. The barriers won two out of five—Dwenger, 17 to 41, and Central Catholic, 27 to 28, while losing to Elmhurst, 60 to 16, Snider, 40 to 18, and New Haven, 60 to 16. This was also at Shoaff Park, on Sept. 30. The barriers won three out of four races on Oct. 7. They defeated Central Catholic, 26 to 30, Dwenger, 18 to 37, and Luers, 27 to 30. However, they were defeated by South Side, 43 to 18. The boys who participated in most of these meets were: Bob Brooks, Jim Turkes, Tom Brown, McKinley Griffen, Narvis Thompson, Bruce King, Gus Kinney, and Sam Tyler.

The reserve record for city and away meets is eight wins and nine defeats. On Sept. 9, the reserve barriers went along with the varsity to Shoaff Park, but they were defeated by Decatur, 46 to 41, and Ashley, 45 to 36. On Sept. 14, they had a dual meet at Kendallville and lost, 46 to 16. They also participated in a dual meet against Bluffton in which they were defeated, 30 to 26. On Sept. 23 they took part in a five way meet, and, although they beat Central Catholic 18 to 37, and Dwenger, 16 to 44, they were defeated by Concordia, 28 to 27, and by North Side, 34 to 22.

They took part in a six-way meet on Sept. 30 and fell in defeat to Elmhurst, 15 to 47, and New Haven, 60 to 15, but beat Dwenger, 16 to 45, Central Catholic, 18 to 37, and Snider, 20 to 36. On Oct. 7, they were the home team to Central Catholic, Dwenger, Snider, Elmhurst, and New Haven. In that meet, they beat Central Catholic, 16 to 40, Dwenger, 16 to 41, and Luers, 22 to 33. Also in the same meet, the reserve barriers fell in defeat to South Side, 44 to 15.

The regular reserve runners were Sam Tyler, Gus Kinney, Glen Allen, Dennis Walton, Clarence Thomas, Ewell Wilson, James Joyner, and Douglas Booker.

This 1965 season's cross country has now come to a close.

Tiger End Letterman Bill Miller Eyes Future in Engineering

There are many positions you can play in football and Bill Miller fills one of them. Bill is one of Central's fine ends this year. While at Central Bill has won a jacket. He belongs to the Math Club and Letterman's Club. This year Bill is taking U.S. History, physics, English, and advanced algebra. His majors are English, math, and social studies, his minor is science.

In Bill's spare time he likes to play basketball and listen to records. After he graduates, Bill plans on becoming an engineer. Bill said, "The reason I want to become an engineer is that I have a great interest in math and science."

Bill's favorite food is chicken and steak. His favorite songs are "Ain't it Peculiar," and "Let's Move and Groove." His favorite television shows are "I Spy" and "The Long Hot Summer."

Bill is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 lbs. He is sixteen years of age and is in homeroom 219. Bill attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church and lives at 1843 John Street with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller. He has two brothers, Nate and Roger, and has one sister, Deloris.

Bill's pet peeve is people who are loudmouths or show off to attract attention to themselves.



Bill Miller
Tiger Letterman

Guidance Office
Seniors To Take SAT November 6

Attention to all seniors who are planning on going to college. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, the SAT, will be given Saturday, Nov. 6, in the cafeteria. The SAT will be the only test given on this date. Other parts of the College Board Admissions Test will be given Saturday, Dec. 4, 1966; Saturday, Jan. 8, 1966; Saturday, March 6, 1966; Saturday, May 7, 1966; Saturday, July 9, 1966. The test will start at 8 a.m.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered in the morning of each test date, is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well you have developed the verbal and mathematical skills which are considered necessary for success in college work.

If you have any questions you should see Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office.

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Tigers Victorious Over Knights; Fans Fail To Support Bienzmen

Central's great Tiger team won their second game in a row and first over the Bishop Luers Knights in five contests as they surpassed their previously-high total of one touchdown in a game by beating the Knights 20-7. The game was played at Zollner Stadium. The victory left the Tigers 3-2 in the city and 4-6 overall.

The game had some great runs by members of both teams including John Lapsley and Al Reese for Central and Mike O'Reilly for the Knights. The teams played a pretty great game defensively and offensively as both teams stopped numerous drives.

Central's scoring started when The Monster Man, Lapsley, scored from inside the 10-yard line, and junior Len Curry's boot failed making the score 0-1 in favor of the Blue. Then in the second stanza Senior back Al Reese took the punt back for a substantial gain. A few plays later junior halfback Jim Williams scored from inside the five-yard line.

With the touchdown and the kickoff, Knight Mike O'Reilly took the ball on his own 20 and raced out the final 80 for the only Knight paydirt scamper. The Knights' booting try was good and the score was 13-7.

The scoring was halted until nine seconds remained in the last quarter when the Tigers ran one play, then quickly called a time-out. With five seconds left the Tigers again ran a play, then called time out again and with just two seconds left, Tiger junior quarterback Tommy Clancy dove over from a few yards out to notch the final Tiger score and the victory as "Golden Toe" Lenny Curry's boot was good for the final point after making the final score 20-7 Central.

Late in the third period the Tigers were in close for the TD, but the Knights rushed in and kept driving in for the line stand and forced the Tigers to try a field goal which missed.



Witchcraft for Spirit

These witches didn't seem to get the idea over to Centralites that our Tigers really do care if they are supported by their school. The warning of the witches seemed to go unheeded as only 31 people showed up to yell for the Tigers. If you are truly a loyal Centralite, why don't you heed the witches' warning. Witches who appeared to give the warning were (from left to right) Betty Board, Sandy Nielke, and Joyce Burroughs.

Central's Last Game Of Year Scheduled With Cadets at N.S.

One more opponent stands between Central's Tigers, Coach Paul Bienz, and the loyal Central fans and a finished season, hopefully in second place in the city series race. The opponent, Concordia's Cadets, the place, Northrop Field, and the game promises to be quite a contest. The football cleats will meet the pigskin at approximately 8 p.m.

The Bengals beat the local parochial school last year in a very rough encounter which, like this coming battle, had no real bearing on the city crown competition. In doing so the Bienzmen wound up in second place behind a fine Red skin squad that captured the crown with a 3-0-1 record.

This is the last game of the season for the Bengals as they have compiled a fine 4-5 record to date. They are presently 3-2 in local competition. They have a good chance of splitting even this season.

CJD Is Victorious Over Weisser Park

By Joe Curry

This Central Junior Cubs plucked the feathers of the Weisser Park Owls by a score of 7-0, Wednesday, October 27, on the Weisser gridiron. The Cubs scored their touchdown in the first quarter.

With Weisser in possession of the ball on their 30-yard line, Mike Jordan, quarterback, fumbled and Julius Kennedy, defensive end, recovered for the visitors. On first down, Andrew Barnes, Cuh quarterback, handed off to Louis Simmons, halfback. Simmons carried the pigskin down to the Owls' two-yard line. Fullback James Sanders then drove across to put the Cubs out in front 6-0. On the try for the extra point, Barnes sped across the line to make the score 7-0.

On the kickoff, Larry Turner, Owl halfback, received the ball on the 20 and broke for the side line. It appeared that he was going to go all the way, but Harold Wims and Charles Dennis came out of nowhere to make the tackle.

In the third period the Owls had to give up the ball on downs, but the Cubs fumbled away an opportunity to score as Layne Patterson recovered for Weisser. Again Turner broke for the sideline but fumbled, and Darryl Thomas recovered for CJD.

The defeat was the second of the season for the Owls. Central Junior finished with a 3-2 record.

The Cubs will meet Franklin November 3, at Hamilton Park in the first round of the junior high reserve football tournament. The tourney is the first ever played by Fort Wayne eighth graders.

BlueVictorious; NipTrojans 6-0, Gain 3rd Win

Central's great mighty Tigers picked up their third victory in the gridiron season when they sneaked out a win over the Elmhurst Trojans 6-0. The game was played on the field of the South Side Archers. The victory left the Tigers with a 3-5 record.

The two teams played a scoreless first half, without much movement of the ball. The defense of each teams stopped their opponent many times, while fumbling occurred very few times.

This game was unlike the games of last year's contest when the Bienzmen smashed the Trojans 27-14. Central was in typical fashion as the Blue went on with their very fine runners. The teams' backfield did plenty of running and picked up some big gainers but also threw large losses. The night was for the teams' kickers as the teams had to settle for punts many times.

The score came when Central had to punt the ball deep into the Tiger zone. Junior John Turner punted the skin 63 yards and senior center Ulysses Triverson covering the punt knocked the ball loose from the Trojan's carrier and recovered the fumble. Just a few plays later the Monster Man, John Lapsley raced in from eight yards to take the score and the game. Junior Lenny Curry's try for the conversion was just a little to the right of the uprights.

The Tigers were given a real threat from the Trojans in the closing minutes of the game when the Elmhurst boys drove to the last ten yards between them and paydirt. The boys clad in red moved a Central punt all the way to their own five or six yard marker with 1:32 remaining in the game. The Bengals managed to hold the Trojans for three downs. Then on the fourth down, goal to go, and fans on the edge of their seats, John Lapsley careened on a Trojan pass, intercepting it on the four yard-line.

This, however, did not end the threat put forth by the Trojans. The rugged defense, which both teams had displayed that night, had shown through again for Elmhurst as they stopped on three straight downs. It took a tremendous punt from John Turner to clench the last-second scoring of the Trojans.

Central will try to outdo the Knight's of Bishop Luers and avenge the loss banded to them last year when the Tigers were beaten 27-19. The win was the second in the City Series race. The Tigers will try to take third place in the race.

Reserves Unbeaten

Central's reserve football team completed an undefeated season by defeating South Side 20-12 last Thursday, Oct. 28, at McMillen Park. In city competition Central was 6-0 and overall 6-1, that loss being to New Haven by a score of 6-0; the game was composed of juniors and sophomores. In the South game scoring for the Blue was Charles Van Pelt, Chester Adams, and Wesley Dennis. Charles Van Pelt scored by running one touchdown and two extra points. Chester Adams made a touchdown on a Green fumble. Wesley Dennis also made a touchdown. Central had 11 first downs to South's three. The Bengals had 186 yards rushing to the Green's 38. Quarterback Jon Smith had an assist on one of the Central touchdowns, with a pass that set up the touchdown. In the Bengals' game with New Haven it was a junior varsity game composed of juniors and sophomores.

Junior Leonard Curry Plays Tackle for Central This Year

One of the boys who plays on the line is Leonard Curry. He is one of Central's tackles. He is a letterman and has won a jacket while at Central.

This year Leonard is taking English, art drafting, United States History, and machiae shop. His majors are English and drafting and his minors are art and social studies. In his spare time, Leonard likes to play the guitar and listen to jazz music.

After Leonard graduates, he said he would like to become a draftsman because "I like the work and I like working with instruments that a draftsman has to have the skill to work with."

Leonard's favorite foods are shriupp, ham, steak, and banana pudding. His favorite records are "Cleo's Back," and "Hobo Flats." His favorite television programs are "Shindig" and "I Spy."

Leonard is seventeen years old, and is in homeroom 80. He lives at 1837 John Street with his mother, Mrs. Lewis Curry, Jr., and he has three sisters and three brothers. Leonard belongs to the Pilgrim Baptist Church and teaches Sunday School.

His pet peeve is people who talk about people on teams and are too lazy to try to make any of them and are too lazy to come to the games and cheer for the teams.



Leonard Curry
Tiger Tackle

John Turner, Grid Letterman, Punter, Running Back for CHS

Another running back for the Bienzmen this year is John Turner. John is 17 years old and is in homeroom 307. He belongs to the Letterman's Club.

John is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 lbs. This year he is taking English, art, U.S. history and auto mechanics. His majors are English and social studies and his minors are art and science.

In his spare time John likes to play basketball and listen to records.

After John graduates he plans on furthering his education and playing college basketball, because he said, "I think that an education would help me later in life to get a good job and because I like to play basketball."

John's favorite food is ham. His favorite record is "Rescue Me," and "Cleo Black." His favorite television shows are "F.B.I.," "Shindig," and "The Long Hot Summer."

John lives at 1823 Gay St. with 2 brothers and 3 sisters. He belongs to the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

His pet peeve is people who criticize other people and their ideas.

'Oh, Love'

I love you,
I love you
Yes, I do.
I really do.
Oh, come sit with me,
Come sit with me.
My only love.
My love is yours.
Forever, ever and ever more,
Come sit with me
My only love.

Louie Booie



John Turner
Pigskin Punter

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Teachers Study Many Areas Of Education October 21, 22

The teachers of Fort Wayne and the Northern division of Indiana met in various schools and business for sessions in nineteen areas of education on Oct. 21 and 22.

The first General Session met in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 411 W. Berry, under the presiding chairman, Mrs. Flora Hedghin, MSD of Steuben, at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. The program consisted of music presented by the North Side High School Concert Orchestra, led by David Platt at 8:15 and at 10:15 by the New Haven High School Band, under Paul Millman. Next came the Pledge of Allegiance led by Edwin Prible, MSD of Bluffton-Harrison, vice-chairman of the Northeast Division. Following were the Invocation, by the Reverend Russell M. Brayton, pastor of the Baptist Church, Pleasant Lake, a message from the Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA), announcements, and an address: Long Minutes, given by Dr. James Armstrong, minister of the Broadway Methodist Church in Indianapolis. The second General Session met at 8:00 p.m. at the Scottish Rite and was also under the direction of Mrs. Hedghin. The music was provided by Ervin H. Esslinger if James Smart School and the St. Joseph Central Sixth Grade Concert Choir, led by Mrs. Ruth Artman of Fore Wayne. The address: Education for International Understanding, was given by Dr. George Bereday, professor of comparative education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, New York.

The junior-senior high school principals and superintendents met Friday at 10:00 at the New Haven High School Auditorium, 900 Prospect Avenue, New Haven, for their general session. This meeting was under the leadership of the chairman, Charles W. Eickhoff, Fort Wayne, and the vice-chairman, Howard Youngblood, Witley Co. Schools. The music was presented by the New Haven High School Chorus. The address: The Role of the School Administration in Community Relations, was given by Harland W. White, director of admissions, Purdue University. The second session was also held at New Haven at 1:00 p.m. under the chairman, Norman D. Cozad, Huntington Co., Carl Honaker, Adams Central Comm. Schools, and W. Jack Lee, E. Allen Co. Schools. Ungraded High School with Variable Length Period was the title of the address given by Bob Boston, Essexville-Hampton Schools, Essexville, Michigan.

The personnel and guidance meeting was also at New Haven. Mrs. Doris Hansen, E. Allen Co. Schools, led as chairman with Chad Fornsheim, MSD of Bluffton-Harrison, and Charles Hoffman, Fort Wayne, assisting. The address and discussion—Curriculum Building and Its Relationship to Guidance, was led by Dr. Herman J. Peters, Ohio University, Columbus, Ohio.

The junior-senior high school general session met Thursday at 2:00 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The officers were Leon Dolly, John Walmesley, Northern Wells Comm. Schools, and Mrs. Mildred Mumma, E. Allen Co. Schools. The devotion was led by Mr. Walmesley. Dr. Henry J. Carr, Sales Training School, Cleveland, Ohio.

ART—The program on art was given at St. Francis College in St. Bonaventure Hall, 2701 Spring Street. The officers were Joy C. Helm, Virginia Kinsley, and Barbara Thexton, all of Fort Wayne. The address—Producing Ceramics with

Limited Materials was given by Don Reitz, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. At 1:30 there was an exhibition on art. There were three of these. They were Graphics, Donald P. McClell, North Side, Watercolor Painting, James J. McBride, Our Sunday Visitor, and Extra-curricular Art Projects, Donald C. Goss, Elmhurst.

AUDIO VISUAL—Teachers met at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, 2101 E. U.S. 30, under the guidance of Owen M. Frey, Whitko Comm. Schools, Newell B. Rice, Columbia City, Galen Miller, South Bend City Schools, gave the demonstration—Various Uses of the Overhead Projector and Preparations of Materials for Same.

BUSINESS EDUCATION—This meeting was held on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at Concordia Senior College, 6600 N. Clinton, Fort Wayne. Robert O. Dellinger, Fort Wayne, headed this meeting with the assistance of Ralph Boling, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Elaine Holycross, MSD of Whitko. There was a panel discussion about Business Education After High School. Members of this panel were—Dr. Dayton L. Musselman, Fort Wayne Comm. Schools, moderator, and panelists, Dr. Carl E. Bickley, Fort Wayne Comm. Schools; John Bales, Indiana University Regional Campus; Howard Boomershine, International Business College; Sister Clara Ann, St. Francis College; Mrs. Lesley S. Moss, Comptometer School; and Victor Bartolotti, IBM Corporation of Fort Wayne. Later there was a tour of Concordia Senior College.

ENGLISH—Teachers gathered at Lakeside Jr. High Cafeteria, 2100 Lake Ave. under Mrs. Jeanette Smith, Mrs. Gladys Merriman, and Mrs. Althea Flick, all of Fort Wayne. Dr. Arnold Lazarus, Purdue, gave the address on Heritage and Discovery of Literature and Language at 9:00 a.m., while at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Norma Biedenhorn, author for Harper and Row, Publishers, Evanston, Indiana.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES—Teachers met at 9:00 a.m. Friday at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Seminar Room, 2101 E. U.S. 30. Mrs. Audrey Ferry, Fort Wayne, Theodore Felandt, Lakeland School Corp., and Charles Sheets, Fort Wayne, were the officers. There was a general session with an address Wayne, were the officers. There was a demonstration on The Modern Approach in Modern Language Teaching by Dr. Anatole Matulis, Purdue, before the teachers divided into groups at 11:00. Latin teachers met in the Seminar Room at Indiana-Purdue for an address on Structural Approach to Latin Teaching by Glenn M. Knudsen, University High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan. French, German, and Spanish teachers met at Lakeside Jr. High in the Science room and study hall. Mrs. Marion Simmons gave Practical Classroom Suggestions for Teaching French, while Martha Fox gave an illustrated address on A Summer in Laysan. Dr. Werner Mannheim, Purdue Regional Campus, gave Correlation in the Teaching of High Schools and College German. Ramiro Ramirez, R. Nelson Snider High School, gave Modern Languages in Cuban Schools. At 1:00 there were workshops in Seminar Rooms 46 and 146 for Latin I and II and II and IV respectively. They were led by Father Gristin and Mrs. Anne Redmond.

HISTORY—The meeting was held in the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum at 1:00. Robert

Passwater, Lloyd Weber, and Ralph F. Bogardus, all of Fort Wayne, led the discussion. The address—The Economy was given by Dr. Thomas Use of Foreign Policy to Shape the LeDue, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

HOME ECONOMICS—The Home Ec. teachers met in the Leisure Electric Home, 110 E. Berry, at 9:30. Mrs. Lena Swan, Huntington Co. Comm. School Corp., Mrs. Phyllis Hawk, N. Adams Comm. Schools; and Mrs. Sally Tinkel, Northern Wells Comm. Schools, headed this meeting. Ervin E. Petznik gave the address on Teaching in a Democratic Age. At 1:30 at the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, 114 E. Wayne St., there was an address and demonstration—Newer Developments in Cooking Equipment, given by the West Bend Company.

LIBRARY—The meeting was held at Lakeside with the chairman, Mrs. Mildred Hibben heading the group. She was assisted by Mrs. Ferne Johnson and Joan Tapp. There was a business meeting, an address on What About Censorship? by Roseanne Knudson, graduate of Purdue, a coffee hour, sessions on mathematics, home economics, physical education, audio-visual, home arts, music, and art. Also, an exhibition on books open both days. At one there was an address given by Justin M. Fisheon on Language of Young People in the World of Books. Mathematics—(Senior Division) Teachers met at 1:00 at the Plymouth Congregation Church, 501 W. Berry, under Raymond Garrett Donald Still, and Glen R. Bickel, all of Fort Wayne. Dr. Charles F. Brumfield, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, gave the address on An Application of Function Concepts to the Teaching of Rational Numbers. Junior High Math teachers met at the First Presbyterian Church, Wayne and Webster Streets, where Making Modern Math Practical was the theme. The talk was given by Donald C. Foss, Ball State. George Eickhoff, Columbia City, Floyd Middleton, and Donald Sell, both of Fore Wayne, led the meeting.

MUSIC—Sessions were conducted at Lane Jr. High School Cafeteria, 4801 Vance Ave. William Holloway, Fort Wayne, Norris Huston, Huntington, and Jeanette Rich, Fort Wayne, were in charge. At 9:30 in the Vocal Music Room, there was a panel and group discussion on Junior High General Music Idea Session. The moderator was Alvin W. Schmutz and the panel consisted of Mary Fleming, Mrs. Mildred Meesa, Jeanette Rich, James Clauser, and Jerry Friend, all of Fort Wayne. In the instrumental music room, F. Earl Dunn of Ball State gave a demonstration and Clinic on Wind Ensemble Concepts. The Development of a School String Program was the topic for the demonstration and concert in the Gym given by the Oak Hill United School Corp. Jr. High School Orchestra, directed by Louis Durlinger. At the same time there was another concert and demonstration being given in the cafeteria by the Huntington High School Swing Choir, led by Cloyd Slater. The title was—The Development of the Small Vocal Ensemble.

PHYSICAL ED. (Men)—The men's session was held in the North Side Gym, 475 E. State, under the Direction of Byron Doerfler, Robert Dille, and Paul Bienz, all of Fort Wayne. There were two addresses and demonstrations. The first on The "V" Offense and Attacking "A" Zone" Press by Virgil Sweet, Valparaiso High School, Valparaiso, while the second—The "T" Offense in High School, was given by Robert Baker, Madison Heights Sr. High, Anderson.

PHYSICAL ED. (Women)—The session for women met in the Lane Jr. High Gym for their meeting. The meeting was under Madge Schone, Janet Weeks, and Janette Weeks, Tipton. The demonstration—Gym Apparatus—was given by Mrs. Judith Griffith of Snider High. SCIENCE—Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Rooms—107-109, 2101 E. U.S. 30, was the scene for science sessions. Robert Diffebaugh, Huntington Co. Comm. School Corp., Eli Partridge, and Richard Levy, both of Fort Wayne, were in charge. The address—Benefits and Hazards of Ionizing Radiation was given by Dr. Paul L. Ziemer of Purdue. SOCIAL STUDIES—Stanley A. Volz, Robert Herman, E. Allen Co. Schools, and George Gollyer, Fort Wayne, led the meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church Lounge. What We Can Do to Change Communist Thinking by Dr. John W.

Muster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave the address.

Speech—This was the final session and it was held at New Haven High in Room 38, 900 Prospect Ave., New Haven. Milton J. Sinn, E. Allen Co. Schools; and Constance Stavropoulos, Columbia City, John W. Reed of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio, gave the address—A College Teacher's View of High School Speech. The New Haven High School Masque and Gavel Association presented a one-act play.

This was the way our teachers spent their vacation (?)

Seniors Enroll Into Civil Defense Class

Civil Defense classes are being planned for seniors from Central High School and Central Catholic High School. These classes are available to any senior who wishes to take them.

Students have signed up to attend the classes on Nov. 8, 10, 12, and 17, from 7-10 p.m. They are Carolyn Doswell, Craig Morrison, Kay Franklin, Victor Berko, Cindy Ausderan, Lorieta Bentz, Carole Weesner, and Richard Ruthsatz.

Others who plan to attend the classes are Ernestine Jones, Roy Losievsky, Roger Sampson, Rose Timberlake, Dave Dilworth, Aileen Booty, and Allen Collins.

Students who enrolled in the class also include Josie Young, Jerry Thomas, Betty Board, Rick Leverenz, Don Clark, Carl Clancy, Tommy Bullock, Elissa Harris, Shirley Perry, Albert Reese, Bob Eley, Jerry Grundy, Glyn Gleason, Robbie Booker, Rachel Trice, Lincoln Smith, and Carolyn Barnett.

The classes will be taught in Room 242 of the Central High School building. The class will instruct students in survival techniques in the event of a nuclear attack.

CHS Forum Club To Elect Officers

Forum Club's dance, "Cleo's Back," was Oct. 29. This dance was after the Bishop Luers game from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Upsetters were featured.

The teachers working a tthe dance were Mr. Horstmeier, Mr. Banet, Mr. Baughman, Miss Plummanns, and Mrs. Rahmer.

The committee heads were: coke, Jim Burt; posters and decorations, Lavonia Woodard; cloak room, Carol Scheurer; chaperones, Betty Board; adventures, Lavonia Woodard, Jeanie Dennis, Phyllis Payton, Betty Board, Julie Flory, Paulette Clark, and Carol Chester.

The next Forum Club meeting will be in the first week of November. The topics at this meeting will be the election of officers and the discussion of the dance.

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School Publications Staff Tours Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Thirty-two of the Central publications staff had the opportunity to tour the News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette Building on Thursday, Oct. 14. For the last three days, various Fort Wayne Community Schools have been invited on this tour.

Upon the arrival of the Central group, as well as groups from South Side and Central Catholic, the students ate dinner in the building's cafeteria.

After the meal, the groups assembled in the lobby. Mr. Bob Adams greeted them. The point of his lecture was centered around creativity in advertising. A movie illustrated this point. The movie was far-fetched but to the point. All advertising should have a new approach he says. For example, instead of just stating the qualities of a product, one should live up the approach and make eye-catching illustrations to attract the public interest. Strong lines backed by a good idea has proved to be quite a successful trick. After the movie, a panel consisting of Mr. Ralph Heckman, circulation manager of the paper, Mr. Bill Good, city editor of the News-Sentinel, Park Williams, city editor of the Journal-Gazette, and Mr. Dean Cettif, retail advertising manager, answered questions from the audience. One question was "What is the cost of a full spread advertisement?" The answer was, to everyone's amazement, "\$500 for one paper and \$700 for both papers."

The price was justified when we learned that one-half a million people read the paper. Each paper has its own office.

teletypes, reporters, etcetera. The reporters are working constantly. They collect stories of all sorts. Each office is divided into separate parts. One such section is the library or morgue. Here old newspapers are filed for others to use as references.

Another part of the building is concerned with advertising. Here all advertising layouts are constructed and a copy is made and sent to the advertiser for his approval. If everything is okayed by him, it goes through.

The stories go to the composing room to be typed out and sent to the printing room. The printing machines have a ninety-keyed keyboard. The printers must serve a four to six year apprenticeship before becoming a printer.

Through a series of changes, the layouts are put into a useable mold. After everything is set, the actual printing begins. The paper used for the newspapers is brought to the building by freight cars in rolls weighing an average of 1800 lbs. An interesting fact concerning this is as follows; if the paper used for the two separate newspapers (50-60 rolls) was stretched out to its full length, it would reach to Chicago and back. The paper is automatically cut and folded as it comes off the press. After being tied together, the papers are then ready for distribution.

As the Centralites left the building, they realized how many endless hours are put into the newspaper every day. Maybe someday some of the Spotlight workers may hold positions on this paper.

CJD Students Get Passing Grades On Interim Cards

The following C.J.D. students received all P's or passing grades at the end of the first interim grade period:

- Grade Seven
Kirk Bradley Bell
Sharon Blair
James Albert Butler
Betty Jane Cooper
Rodney Cooper
Percy Graoss
Jim Ella Harris
John Igney
Callie Kein
Ronald Kennedy
Mary Bell McClendon
Linda Magsamen
Alice Miller
Leroy Page
Alice Porter
Deborah Scott
Mary Scruggs
Kenneth VanPelt
Carl Lee Whitt
Vernon Frank Willis
Donald Wilson
Lillie Young
- Grade Eight
Andrew Barnes
Brenda Beachem
Deborah Ann Cade
Joe Curry
Betty Dumas
Craig Ellis
Glenda Greene
Ira Lee Johnson
Julius Kennedy
Roy Kirk
Paul Louie
Sol Mathias
Darlene McKee
Marion Miller
Ronald Tomlin
Frank Yancey

Central Represented By Pair of Students

Two of Central's seniors, Deborah Littlejohn and Bill Moore, represented Central at the Ball State Assembly, Oct. 21-23, at Muncie. The theme of this assembly was, "Congress and America's Future." At this assembly Debbie and Bill matched their wits with other teenagers from various schools. The purpose of the assembly was to teach the students about government.

The assembly opened by the students registering, followed by opening addresses by Mr. Richard Burkhardt and Mr. Grant Sherlock. Mr. Richard Burkhardt is vice-president and dean of faculties at Ball State University.

During the rest of the time, while at Ball State, Debbie and Bill didn't learn about government all the time. Friday night, in the hotel lobby, some folk singers entertained the group while the students were served refreshments. After a final session by Mr. Dick McKaig, on Saturday afternoon, the assembly was dismissed.

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Thanksgiving Program Nov. 24 'Thanksgiving Is Thanks-living'

"Thanksgiving is thanks-living" is the theme of this year's Thanksgiving program. The main setting for the program will be centered around an altar upon which each character will speak.

A statement by the Apostle Paul will open the program. Marc Pape will portray the Apostle Paul. His statement is "I can be thankful for all I have whether I am in good or in bad circumstances, because of my faith."

Seven other characters will be represented. These seven people are ones who succeeded in spite of their limitations. Each on learned to live thankfully, because they didn't let their limitations prevent their fame. Demosthenes the great orator will be represented by Ernest Calland. He had a great speech defect and overcame this to become one of Greece's greatest orators.

Joyce Burroughs will represent the pilgrim who overcame having almost nothing to build a nation that prospered greatly.

The hard struggling pioneer will be represented by Tommy Brown. Beethoven was deaf but overcame this handicap to continue to write beautiful music will be portrayed by Steve Cannaday.

The poet John Milton will be represented by Phil Pearson. Milton was blind but in spite of this defect, he continued to write and compose poetry.

Franklin D. Roosevelt will be por-

trayed by Carlos Ingram. Roosevelt overcame a great handicap of being crippled to become one of the United States' greatest presidents.

Jeanne Dennis will represent Helen Keller who is deaf and blind. In spite of these two set backs she became one of the first persons to learn to read and write with her hands.

The basic theme behind this story is that anyone can enjoy thankful living by just being thankful for what they have and to build up what they have. Each character is a symbol of a handicap what was overcome.

The choir will perform and they will sing seven numbers, "Be Still My Soul," "A Mighty Fortress," "Make A Joyful Sound," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "The Heavens Are Telling," "O, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing," and "We Gather Together."

CHS Custodian George Reardon Transferred to Another School

Central recently lost a great and loyal member of its staff. Custodian George Reardon has been transferred to another school much closer to his home and will be easier for him to reach.

George left Central after eight years and five months of service. He said that during his stay at Central he met and enjoyed knowing many wonderful people.

George is a member of the Evangelistic Church. His favorite food is pork chops. He enjoys watching television especially the football games and wrestling matches.

George said he hopes to come back and visit Central whenever he finds the chance. George's pet peeve are people who feel that they are better than others.

George said he loved being at Central and everyone here and he left with this message:

"To Mr. Spuller, faculty members, fellow workers, and the students of

Spotlight Due Nov. 24 Scholastic Roto Out On Next Wednesday

Spotlights will be published again on Nov. 24. The next regular issue will feature Thanksgiving and will be distributed during homeroom on Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day before Thanksgiving.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Scholastic Roto, a high school magazine will be distributed. Homeroom agents should pick them up in the Spotlight office before or during homeroom on Wednesday.

The Scholastic Roto is printed monthly by the National Scholastic Press Association and will be distributed to all Central students each month. The picture magazine features stories of interest to high school students. This month's issue includes stories titled "1984—How Will You Live," "Roto's Top School Basketball Teams," and "How Sophisticated Are You?"

Another feature in this month's magazine is a picture story about "Iran, Ancient Land in the Midst of Change" and "Skating—Only the Ice Is Hard."

The Scholastic Roto is being distributed to supplement the Spotlights because there will not be as many issues of the Spotlight this year as there have been in previous years.

Art, Choir Members Win Concert Tickets; Hear DePaur Group

Ten of Central's choir members and art students were recognized for their outstanding work in these fields. For their outstanding work, they were entertained at the Scottish Rite Auditorium by the DePaur Chorus. The concert was Nov. 2.

The choir members attending the concert were: Leann Cook, Keith Mandra, Pam Johnson, Linda Hayden, Connie Richardson, Diane Prindle, and Teresa Brown.

The art students who attended the concert were: Jim Huffman and Susan Huffman. The trip was sponsored by Central's art and music departments.

Some of Jim Huffman's art work was shown at this concert. Jim's art work was picked to be shown at this concert from various art works of other students from high schools all over Fort Wayne.

Junior Class Play, 'Ramshackle Inn,' Ready For Central's Premier Performance Nov. 12

Central's junior class will present their class play, "Ramshackle Inn," Friday, Nov. 12. The play will be performed in the auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any Junior Congress member or at the door the night of the play. Each ticket is 75 cents.

"Ramshackle Inn" is a mystery-drama written by George Ratson. This play was an outstanding Broadway and road show production in the 1940's. The story concerns an old maid librarian, played by Lavonia Woodward who has saved her money for 20 years, in order to buy a hotel where she can meet interesting people. She purchases a strange tumble-down place near the ocean called "Ye Olde Colonial Inn." She buys the place for a bargain price and gets what she bargains for—plenty of good deal more. The imperturbable librarian, who is quite scatter-brained, encounters ghosts, F.B.I. agents, dead bodies, secret trunks, and numerous other mysterious and hilarious situations. She meets with drama and comedy, the living and the dead, and somehow manages to emerge at the end none the worse for her extraordinary experience.

Senior Lavonia Woodward, as Belinda Pryde, has the lead in this play. Lavonia has had a great deal of experience on the stage. This will be her third play. She had minor roles in last year's junior and senior plays.

Junior Nancy Stoffer plays the part of Mame Phillips, the owner of the inn that Belinda buys. This is Nancy's first part in a play at Central and with one of the leads she will gain a great deal of experience. Junior class president Phil Pearson will play the part of Mr. Patten. This is Phil's first part in the play.

Others in the play are Jim Burt, as Bill Phillips; Diane Eastes as Mary Temple; Roy Losievsky as Mr. Temple; Ernest Calland as Commodore Towser; Marc Pape as Dr. Russell; Cheri Peffley as Gail Russell; Carole Wersner as Alice Fisher; Dennis Isbell as Fred Porter; Joe Merichich as Constable Small; Louie Imbody as Gibley; and Alfreda Bledsoe as Joyce Rodgers.

Senior Debbie Littlejohn will assist the director, Mr. Delmer Proctor. Debbie has had a great deal of experience on the Central stage



"Just Look at that woman," shouts junior Phil Pearson as he practices for the Junior Play, "Ramshackle Inn," to be presented Friday in the auditorium. (From left to right) Ernest Calland, Lavonia Woodward, Nancy Stoffer, and Phil. The play will begin at 8 p.m.

as she has had many minor roles in plays before. Senior Clyde Williams is stage manager of the play. This will be a new experience for Clyde, as he has had minor parts in the plays before.

Belinda Pryde (Lavonia) and her business partner, Commodore Towser, (Ernest Calland) purchased the inn near Gloucester, Massachusetts from the coisisterous and dominating Mame Phillips (Nancy Stoffer). The story opens with first impressions of the inn, within one day murders, robberies, and mysteries taking complete command of the old creaky vacation spot. Belinda becomes acquainted with the former guests, who are members of a conspiracy.

A nephew of Mame, an ex-convict named Bill Phillips, tries to prove that he was framed into his sentence. Bill is played by Jim Burt. He is in love with Mary who is played by Diane Eastes. The bootlegging gang is trying to get

rid of Bill because he knows too much. Mary's father, Mr. Temple (Roy Losievsky) does not like Bill and he refuses to let his daughter associate with an ex-convict. This hatred Mary's father has for Bill leads to trouble in the end. Dr. Russell (Marc Pape) and his wife Gail (Cheri Peffley) are guests of the hotel. These two are really members of the gang, and they have Alice Fisher played by senior Carole Wersner, as a prisoner. They are holding Alice because she knows too much about the gang. Throughout the whole play Alice tries to escape.

Dennis Isbell plays the part of Fred Porter, a Coast Guard official. Fred is really a member of the gang and is sometimes a leader. Dennis is a junior. Joe Merichich plays the part of Constable Small who is a "dumb cop." Senior Louie Imbody plays the part of Small's assistant, Gibley. Alfreda Bledsoe plays the part of one of the guests who in

the end surprises everyone. Alfreda plays the part of Joyce Rodgers.

Junior Phil Pearson plays the part of Mr. Patten the Inn's maintenance man. He is really the leader of the gang. He is the type of person that the audience will dislike from the beginning of the play. He is ugly and full of bane. It is he who brings about the disposal of several guests. This is Phil's first experience on the stage of Central.

The set is being carefully constructed and the crews are having little trouble with creating sound effects and having many doors to add to the set. The stage crew is headed by senior Clyde Williams as stage manager. Assistant stage manager is Dexter McCormick. The co-heads of lighting are Art Hides and Renfred Lighting. Other lighting crew members are Chester Adams, Robert Murphy, Dave Murray, and Cheryl Murray. The sound effects crew are Steve Maxwell and Dexter McCormick.

Carol Scheuerer is head of the prop crew. Others helping her will be Vickie Sims, Linda Hayden, Barbara Doleynes, Vickio Fay, and Ailey Isbell. The make-up crew is made up of Lena Collett who is the crew head. Assisting her will be Bobbie Maxwell, Jeanette Ambrose, Teresa Brown, Jeanette Brownlee, Leann Cook, Rita Ellis, Karen Fowler, Joe Goheen, Ronella Hardin, and Sandra Hussell.

Set construction crew has worked very hard the last week preparing the set and gathering furniture for the set. Working on this crew are Louise Blair, Steve Bennett, Victor Berko, Rhoda Bramley, Melody Cook, Willie Gilbert, Joe Goheen, Dexter McCormick, Karen Mabe, John Myers, Denise Pallone, Sarah Phillips, Tuti Roy, Annette Travis, and Mary Ann Trigg.

"Ramshackle Inn" should provide satisfaction to all concerned, and each actor and actress acquired a new experience from being part of this play. Because of its realistic effect, due to the devoted efforts of the instructor Mr. Delmar Proctor, it is felt that this should be the most warmly received play that he ever or will ever be produced at Central.

Band Dance Provides Fun After Game

Central's Band sponsored the dance, in the cafeteria, last Friday night, November 5. The dance was entitled, "Dancein' Fever." The dance started after the game with Concordia was over and lasted until 11:30. "Lulu and the Supremes" was the singing group at the dance.

The general chairman for the dance was Roy Losievsky. The decoration committee, who consisted of Sheila Curtis, Carlotta Hoagland, and Jeanne Slagle, the committee heads and were helped by A. Harris, B. Willis, G. Allen, D. Dilworth, B. Moore, J. Cook, M. Wilson, T. Am-

brose, T. Bullock, P. Wallace, S. Stoner, S. Mason, and E. Harris. The decorations for the dance consisted of the Chaperons table being nicely decorated with candles, streamers, table cloth and a center piece. On the curtain, in back of the Supremes, the name of the dance was spelled out with big letters along with a big thermometer and a boy and girl dancing with, "Dancein' Fever." All of the exits to the cafeteria had streamers running from the lights to the floor.

The chaperons for this dance were, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Ford Marquiss, Miss Dolly Marquiss, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dilworth, Mrs. Lucille McDonnell, and Mrs. Keith Morpew.

The refreshment committee was lead by, Lavonia Woodward, Ed Wright, and Clyde Williams who were the committee leaders. The committee leaders were aided by, D. Fowler, J. Travis, J. Marquiss, R. Heredia, R. Rigby, J. Kennedy, M. Wheeler, C. Caril, and B. Stevenson. Potatoes chips, Teen, Orange and Pepsi cola were

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Lead Honor Roll

Seniors led the Honor Roll for the first six weeks. The rest of the classes have one student representing them.

There were ten seniors who made the honor roll. From Homeroom 238 there were three seniors. They are Jeannie Dennis, Sarah Brown, and Jim Johnson. Seniors from Homeroom 222 are Debbie Littlejohn, Yvonne Wallace, and Jeannie Slagle. Jerry Phlett, a senior from Homeroom 224, and Velma Bush from Homeroom 226 were also on the honor roll. Barnette Willis, Homeroom 232, and Marjorie Louie from Homeroom 234 were the other seniors on the honor roll.

Freshman Leslie Howard from Homeroom 112, Patricia McClelland, a sophomore from Homeroom 308, and Shirley Louie, a junior from Homeroom 312, were the underclassmen who made the honor roll.

Thirteen students out of 1,200 Central students made the honor roll. There were ten seniors, one freshman, one sophomore, and one junior on the honor roll.

Coming Up

Top events for this week and next are the Junior Play, "The Ramshackle Inn" and the beginning of the basketball season with Bishop Dwenger on Nov. 24.

- 11 Veteran's Day. School will not be in session.
- 12 Junior Class Play, "The Ramshackle Inn" in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- 13 Basketball Preview in the Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. P.T.A. Dance in Cafeteria after Basketball Preview.
- 22 Teacher's Association in Cafeteria at 4 p.m.
- 23 Band and Choir Concert in Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- 24 Pep Session in Gymnasium after Homeroom Reserve Basketball game with Bishop Dwenger in Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball game with Bishop Dwenger in Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

November Jr. Rotarian Louie Imbody Plans Future Career in Social Work

Seventeen-year-old senior, Louie Imbody has been chosen as Central's Junior Rotarian for the month of November. Louie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare B. Imbody of 1218 Lillie Street. He is in homeroom 236. Louie has six sisters and two brothers.

Louie is on the college prep course majoring in English, science, math, and social studies. He is minoring in foreign language. This semester he is taking English, economics, advanced algebra, and chemistry.

Louie is one of Central's most active students. eHre at Central, he belongs to Booster Club, Phy-Chem Club, he is captain of the varsity cheerleaders, president of Press Club, Sports editor of the Spotlight, a member of band, and has a role in the junior play.



Louie Imbody
Active Senior

After high school Louie's goals are set high. He plans to attend college majoring in psychology as his main interest in the field of social work. He has gained experience in this field as he was a boy's counselor at a YMCA camp this summer. Louie chose this field because as he says, "I have always been very much interested in people and I want to make my life a trivial part of theirs."

Louie's pet peeve is also associated with his life ambition. He said, "If I fail to cope with anything in life that makes me irritable, there is no reason for me to associate myself with the ambitions in life that I possess."

Louie is a member of the Salem United Church of Christ. The church organizations he belongs to are the Salem Theatrical Workshop and the Youth Fellowship. Louie also works part-time at the Dairy-Freeze on Maumee. It is plain to see why when asked what he does in his spare time his answer would be "Huh?" Louie has spent all four years of high school at Central. Since coming here he has received the Fleck Achievement Award for outstanding work done by a member of the publications staff in his first year. He has also received a letter sweater for cheerleading and one from the Spotlight. He also received the Acting Cup for dramatics and his letter for dramatics.

Louie is also a loyal Centralite. He states his opinion of Central in this way, "My opinion of Central High School can never be topped. My fellow students are the finest

around. The faculty is the highest tribute to the school. Central has offered so many opportunities to me in my growth of learning, experience, relationships with others, and general development. My high school education at Central will always be the most treasured years of my life."

Louie recently took part in a trip to the Indiana State Prison. This trip was made to give Fort Wayne boys a view of what it could be like to go the wrong way in life. Louie was greatly impressed by this trip and felt that, "If that is a way to live, let me die a thousand deaths. I'm sure that what I and the twenty-some others observed that day made an everlasting impression on us all. Judging from the skit portrayed by some of the inmates, the prison and the Indiana Department of Correction are accomplishing their purposes with hard work and understanding."

Louie as Junior Rotarian will attend all the meetings of the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne every Monday during fourth and fifth periods. He enjoyed the first such meeting that he attended, and felt it was great experience.

In summing up his goals and beliefs in life, Louie stated, "I have three strong beliefs which I've stood for ever since I was old enough to comprehend life and some of its teachings. Most important is my belief in God. Second comes my belief in people. Last is my strong belief of contentment in life. It is upon these three beliefs that I attribute a pleasant, fun-filled life so far."

Notice

School will be dismissed at the regular time today, Nov. 10, and classes will not resume until 8:05 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12. There will be no school on Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, since it is a National Holiday. Veteran's Day is observed to honor the war veterans.

Make Spot Happy; Yell For the Tigers

Look, oh look, see the Tigers. They are good. Look, oh look, the stands are empty. Why are they empty? Did Jane and Tom lose their way? No, Jane and Tom didn't want to be cold. Poor Jane and Tom. What is wrong with Jane and Tom? They are sick. They do not have school spirit. Why do they not have school spirit? They do not want it. Spot has more spirit than they do. Good Spot, nice dog. See Spot bark, he is barking for the Tigers. Spot barks more than Jane and Tom yell. Jane and Tom are bad, Spot is good. Spot will get a reward for his barking. He will see the Tigers happy. Happy, happy Tigers. Please make the Tigers happy, for you do not want them to be sad. Sad, sad Tigers. When the Tigers are sad, Spot is sad. Please do not be sad, Spot. Oh look, Spot is crying. See Jane and Tom cry because Spot is crying. They do not want Spot to cry so they will yell for the Tigers. See how Spot laughs. Happy, happy Spot. Spot is happy, the Tigers are happy, and Jane and Tom are happy. Please keep the Tigers happy, no one wants them to cry. If they are happy, we will be happy. Happy, happy Central. Make the Tigers happy. Then they will smile and growl louder. Please, please make the Tigers glad to win and play for Central. The end. — C.H.

Writer Expresses Thanks to Faculty

Central has the finest teaching staff than any other school in the city in my opinion. Of course I am very prejudiced. To me, this is not only true of the classroom, but also, every teacher, well practically every teacher, has a qualitative interest in the school, its activities, and its students. There is always exceptions to everything, but here at Central, the exceptions are overwhelmed by the majority.

This point can be well-proven by a look at the participation of the faculty in all the extra-curricular activities. The clubs here at Central seem to have taken a jump off a very strong springboard and I am venturing to say that this springboard is the Central faculty, the advisers and sponsors of each of the activities.

Even now when a few students are trying to arouse the spirit in the school, they are re-

ceiving a tremendous amount of help and assistance from the teachers. Many are even instigating the various processes through which the attempt of developing school spirit are being undertaken.

This writer wishes that he could mention specific names of teachers, commending them for the work they have done and thanking them for the interest they have taken in the student body. However, the rules of journalism forbid this practice. So, to all the members of the Central faculty who have expressed their interest in the students through extra work and effort, this writer would like to express a devote of thanks. And to all students who have not yet realized the opportunities offered them here at Central, I would like to say that you are really missing the boat. — L.I.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Happiness and Misery Viewed in T.S.

. . . by Ear'n Tail

Hi there once again fans. Just think another vacation coming up soon. Fun, fun, I guess that I will try to humor you this morn . . . I said try, I don't guarantee it!!!!!!

Happiness is . . .
Friday nights.
no homework.
a pep session on Friday morning.
a good test grade.
a date with your favorite boy.
a date with your favorite girl.
Central winning their games.
basketball season.
a call from a long lost friend.
a substitute teacher.
a coke on a hot day or any day.
staying out late.
riding around with a bunch of friends.
skipping school and not getting caught doing it.
getting all of your homework done for the next day.
getting good grades on report card.
getting the Spotlight out on time.
what you make it.

Misery is . . .
no date on Friday night.
no homework on Friday ? ? ? ?
losing a game.
your boyfriend not calling.
your girlfriend not calling.
no school spirit.
not having your homework done.
not being prepared for a test.
the day before report cards come out.
finding out that you flunked the final test.
a warm coke.
having to get home from a date early.
running out of money on a date.
forgetting the tickets to the game or show.
fighting with your boyfriend.
getting caught when you skip school for the first time.
getting all low grades on your report card.
the opposite of happiness.
is what I have not.

What's In A Kiss??
Kiss is a transitive verb — it is directed upon an object.
Kiss is a noun — It names a pleasant subject and includes persons, a place, and a thing.
Kiss is a pronoun — "be" and "she" are involved.
Kiss is a preposition — it is used to connect a noun or pronoun with an object.
Kiss is a conjunction — it helps to join or connect two independent subjects.
Kiss is singular — it is like nothing else.
Kiss is plural — it requires two to complete.
In short, kiss runs the whole gamut of grammatical goodies.

Notice: All Policemen
A student blinks his eyes on the average of 25 times a minute. Thus, on a ten-hour trip, driving an average of 50 miles per hour, a total of 33 miles would be driven with the eyes closed.

Betty Botter bought some butter for her batter. But the butter Betty bought was bitter, and if she'd add the bitter butter to her batter, it would make the batter bitter. So Betty bought a bit of better butter, better than the bitter butter, and the better butter made Betty's batter better. So 'twas better Betty Botter bought a bit of better butter, for

It made her batter better than the bitter butter. . . .

There was this taxi driver who once picked up two midgets. The midgets gave the driver \$50, told him to turn on the radio, and not to turn around, no matter what happened. The driver drove around for a while, and after a while he wanted to turn around and see what they were doing, but he remembered the midget told him not to turn around, no matter what happened, so he continued driving. Later his curiosity got the best of him and he turned around, and the two midgets were dancing. The driver started laughing and the midgets got mad and they decided to get into another taxi.

Today there are so many slang words that teen-agers use, here are a few of them that I have heard the older set of adult teen-agers use:
Tough luck . . . an old lady was standing in front of the bus stop up town and saw her bus leave. She said "tough luck . . ." that I'm not on the other side of the street . . . "Kids can you imagine an adult at the age or near the age of 70 saying "tough luck" ? ? ?
"You'll get over it" is a favorite of parents the day the report cards come out and Junior has low grades and some of his privileges are taken away from him until the next report card.
"Shake a leg" is a favorite if someone wants you to do something for them.
Well fans tomorrow, this cool cat is going to sleep in late, and live it up for one glorious day doing homework. I hope you can think of something better than that to do. Bye . . .

Tigertown TWOJ Comments On Gridiron Team

By TWOJ

Good morning jokers. If you think you are going to get the usual big laugh this morning which will brighten your day to some extent, you are far wrong, and it would be advisable for you to start reading some other story, for this morning all of you so-called Centralites are going to get a lecture on spirit. Right now you probably snicker because you feel that enough space has already been devoted to this devoured topic, but I feel that it is time someone gave you clowns the inside on the spirit angle from someone who has a good notion as to what spirit is about.

At the Bishop Luers football game, Centralites proved overwhelmingly that a team needs backing from the school to win ball games like Custer needed more Indians at Bull Run. As I gazed over the expanse at Zollner, there weren't enough fans to fill a section. Doesn't it make you proud to know that only a few people out of 1200 showed up to watch the game. Had the team had a few hundred supporters, they might have completely dominated the football game, but what is the use to go all out if the student body doesn't care.

I felt ashamed at the small turnout when I later went to the dance and found several hundred people present; many going so far as to congratulate the team on a fine showing. How phony can you get, chinning off the team's glory when you can't pay a measly 50 cents to see the game. Minutes after I arrived at the dance, I was approached by several people who asked the score of the game. Why these Centralites cared about a trivial matter such as a game when there was dancing going on is beyond me.

I know that many who failed to attend the game had legitimate excuses such as jobs and sickness. But, I know that not everyone had to work or was sick. And believe me, I'm not cutting down just ordinary Centralites, this article is mainly directed to all of you magnificent "socialites" and big shots. All of you class officers who were elected on speeches claiming to increase school spirit, you don't even know the meaning of the words. Out of the twelve class officers so interested in promoting school spirit, I saw no more than one or two at the game. And to all you fabulous Booster Club members who professed to back the team till the end, where were You! And to all you great ones who criticize others, what about you and your faults.

"I couldn't go because it was too cold." What sort of excuse is this? I know that you could have been a lot warmer sitting at the game under a blanket supporting the team than you were standing out in front of the building waiting for the dance to start. I'm positive that most students could have left out those candy bars and chocolate milk you pile in every day in order to buy a ticket to the game.

On paper, we are perfect, but when it gets

down to cold, hard facts, there are few Centralites at this school. Most of the students passing through these halls like to have fun on weekends, and who can have fun at a football game? Well, I'll tell you, anyone who attends a football game should get enjoyment just out of witnessing some good, hard contact between two prep elevens. One does not have to dance to have fun. I'm almost positive that most of the people at the dance could have easily attended the football game without too much trouble, and I'm equally sure that those Centralites who supported neither of the school functions could have torn themselves away from whatever they were doing to attend the game.

I realize that everything will be different during basketball season, with the stands packed with fans. One small problem is that many of those people who attend the basketball games are also not loyal, for they merely watch the game, and show no interest whatsoever in cheering for the team. Remember, basketball season starts in exactly two weeks. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone who went to the game cheered for once. It is about time that you people grew up and realized that glory is not shared by the team and the students, but by the team and its supporters.

One thing that must be learned by Centralites is the difference between student and Centralite. A person who is a Centralite backs the team and contributes to the victory, while a student is one who usually tells his friends from other schools how great his team is, although he himself has contributed nothing to the cause.

I hope that what readers are still with me have learned a little something, for it is time that you took some advice from someone. During basketball season, I would truly be amazed to see the stands packed with cheering fans, not headstones, although the first step to spirit is to get the attendance up, for then we can work on the cheering. If you were able to make it through this story you are probably a good Centralite in many respects, and I hope that you will improve your school spirit and sportsmanship by attending and supporting the roundball team. If you do, I'm sure that the pace will be set so that next year some students might even support the football team.

From now on let's all be good Centralites, and I want to see all of you at the Dwenger game to start our Tigers out on the right foot, so try not to let your school, your team, and yourself down. This column has been devoted to the varsity football team because I feel that they did a wonderful job at the Luers game, and it was a spectacle witnessed by few Centralites. Let's hope that the embarrassment sustained by those Centralites who did attend the game can be overcome by a good showing at the basketball games.

Top Ten Top Ten Lists Are Compared

This week the Top Ten is being printed differently. We are taking the Top Ten bits of Nov. '63 and comparing them to those of '65. The top hit of '63 at this time was "Deep Purple." The top hit of this week is "Lover's Concerto."

Nov. '63

1. Deep Purple
2. Sugar Shack
3. It's Alright
4. I'm Leaving it Up to You
5. Washington Square
6. Talk to Me
7. She's a Fool
8. My Baby's Gone
9. In My Room
10. Hey Lover

Nov. '65

1. Lover's Concerto—Toys
2. Keep on Dancing—Gentries
3. Yesterday—Beatles
4. Get Off My Cloud—Rolling Stones
5. Everybody Loves a Clown—Gary Lewis
6. Treat Her Right—Roy Head and Traits
7. Your the One—Vogues
8. Make Me Your Baby—Barbara Lewis
9. Taste of Honey — Tewanna Berry
10. 1-2-3—Linn Barry

Forgotten

As I walked on past you
I held my head big
But I couldn't help from
Beginning to cry.
The boy standing next to
You had not always been yours.
I used to walk with you
Through those beautiful doors.
I used to love you through
Years and years
Now it was going to waste
In a shameful tears.
The sun alone shows bright, but
I felt so blue because I
Had just lost my darling "you."
A love that I thought would
Last and last was now
Behind me in the "forgotten" past.
It took me so long to look
Over and above, but now I have
Forgiven you my darling love.
K.P.

Living or Life

Is life living,
Or is living life?
Is life really full
Of struggle and strife?
Why do we exist if we
Really don't care?
Why do people who are "some-
thing"
Just stop and stare?
Are there really far away places
For people to see?
Do people lie, or is it just me?
These questions and many more
Make me ask "What is life for?"
By Margaret S. Wheeler

Boys Are Made for Girls

Boys, Boys, are made for girls,
Not many boys have floppy curls,
They act polite, until the time is
right,
Then they rush to the girls for
a great big fight.
When things are patched up and
going well,
Boys, Boys, have stories to sell.
Stories of woe of when you were
parting,
The girls are sold without even
starting.
Boys say nice things that left a
girls curls.
That's why boys are made for
girls.
By Margaret S. Wheeler

'What Do You Do'

My baby doesn't love me any more.
What shall I do?
Oh what shall I do?
What do you do, when
Your only love deserts you?
What do you do, when
You tell her you love
Her and she only ignores you
more?
What do you do, when
You cannot convince her
That you truly care for her?
Oh, what, what do you do?
Louie Boie

My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went

How do I know my youth is all
spent?
Well, my get up and go has got up
and went;
But in spite of it all, I'm able to
grin,
When I think of all the places
my get up has been.
Old age is golden, so I've heard
it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get
into bed;
With my ears in a drawer, my
teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I get
up.
Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to
myself,
Is there anything else that should
go on the shelf;
The reason I know my youth is
all spent,
My get up and go has got up and
went.
But I really don't mind when I
think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my get
up has been;
Since I have retired from life's
competition,
I busy myself with completer
repetition.
I get up each mornig, I dust off
my wits,
Then I pick up the paper and read
the "Orbits,"
If my name isn't mentioned, I
know I'm not dead,
So eat a good breakfast, and go
back to bed.
Author unknown

Love

Love is a four letter word.
Does anybody know
What it really means?
All it really is, is a
Four symbol word.
It is just something that,
People tend to say to each other.
They say it's a sense of feeling.
That you get for your fellow man.
But does it always mean that?
I don't know. I don't
Think anybody really knows.
What do you think?
Louie Boie

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Louie's Lines
Football Takes Back Seat;
Hardwood Court Sport Enters

By Louie Imbody

Football will now move into the back seat of the Indiana high school sports card as the hardwood court, the wired hoop, and the roundball come into play. This writer is especially contented to see his favorite gridiron squad end the season on two happy notes; a spirited 20-7 blast over Elmhurst's Trojans and a squimish 13-12 victory over a good Concordia Cadet team. But now, the season has ended and after a brief break there will come that long-awaited-for and favorite-of-all basketball season.

However, before making that devastating plunge into the world of the well-known, this writer would like to take a look at this past season and maybe even make a little comparison. When observing a football game, there are two aspects of the playing of the sport that the observer must note; offense and defense. Thinking back, it seems as though the Tigers could never get either working in coherence with the other. When the Bengal defense shown brilliantly, the offense could never jell; that is of course until the final two games of the season when the Blue offense displayed a fine performance of timing and teamwork.

It also seems as though the Central squad could never get a good break to go their way. There should be no reason to misinterpret this last statement, for this writer is not complaining, only reliving the various incidents in a few of the tighter games the team has played. It wasn't a bad season at all. In fact, a 5-5 record is extremely significant when taking into consideration the many difficulties Bienz and his boys encountered during their trials along their trail of competition.

Next year shows quite a bit of promise for the Bienzmen as most of the boys who possessed starting positions will be back with some of that experience that this year has taught them. They also have fine prospects in that of the reserve and freshmen teams. The reserves were beaten only once this year, while the freshmen have a perfect record as of yesterday.

—O—

And now to step that pivot foot forward and take a quick look at Mr. Bob Dille and his prospective year of hardwood competition at Central. Mr. Dille has already started tryouts and has asked the football boys to come out this past Saturday. Information for the basketball preview has been released and you may find it in another story on this page.

Possibilities of having two sectional tournaments here in Fort Wayne will be discussed next Tuesday, Nov. 16, here at Central High School. Mr. Phil Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will come to this fair city to discuss with the principals of all other local area schools about the possibilities of having two sectional basketball tournaments because of the increase in the number of schools which will participate. As soon as information is released, it will be relayed to you.

—O—

Fort Wayne's Komets seem to be getting off to a slow start. They are currently in last place. Of course, it is very early in the season and our K's have had a little trouble getting started. Goalie Bob Gray is now back in the nets replacing Gerry Randall. Gray had been temporarily suspended from the league for various reasons not clearly expressed. A roster of seventeen players now accompanies the local skaters as no further cuts are planned for the future. The deadline for final cuts does not come until Feb. 10th.

Aerial Attack Jells Briskly
As Bengals Defeat Cadets



Tiger Back Jim Williams carries the pigskin and slips past a would-be Cadet tackler as he goes for a substantial gain. The Bengals outlasted the Cadets 13-12 in a real scorcher.

Central's passing game finally began to jell as they netted the only scores to beat the Concordia Cadets 13-12. The victory left the Tigers in second place in the City Series, with a record of 4-2 in the city and 6-5 overall.

Unlike the other Tiger games when the Blue went on their fine running game, Central's quarterbacks, Tom Clancy and Jon Smith, decided to throw over the Cadet line. These scoring passes came after the Cadets built up an overpowering 12-0 lead. The game was not only plagued with good passing but also fine running. The game had many good runs by both team's backs.

The defense played a very important part of the game for the Cadets as they blanked the Tigers throughout the first half. While the Tigers were passing for their scoring, the Cadets were scoring just the opposite way on two short, but fine runs. The Tiger defensive line did a very fine job holding the Cadets for little or no gain at all. The Tiger offensive line did a very good job of blocking the Cadets out numerous times in giving the Tiger quarterbacks plenty of time to throw the pigskin to the required man and the distance for the scoring.

The teams were in each other's hair many times as both drove deep into each other's territory numerous times. The score would have been much more if it had not been for the fine defensive lines.

One fine effort of the Blue was made by "Monster Man" John Lapsley as he ran a 43-yard return of the kickoff after the Cadets scored their last touchdown. Tiger left halfback Bill Miller picked up a Cadet fumble late in the second stanza and ran it for the score but it was called back because of a clipping penalty. The Cadets went down to the Tiger 20 but were stopped on a great

stop by the Tiger line and were forced to give the ball to the Tigers. This threat was helped with a fine run-back by Dale Chambers which totaled 53 yards.

Concordia scored first when the Tigers lost a fumble on their own 25 to set up the score with Don Schoenhof falling on the ball for the Cadets. Then four plays later, Bob Hudson scampered in from seven yards out to make the score 6-0 as the point after touchdown went wide. Then the two teams went scoreless until after 6:15 was left in the third stanza, when Art Borders scored from five yards out. This made the score 12-0 and apparently the game was in the hands of the Cadets. This score was set up with a 62-yard march in ten plays from the opening kickoff of the third period, with the longest gain of ten yards covering on a pass from Chuck Ehrman to Chambers.

With the Cadets scoring, the kickoff set up the Tigers' first score and put the Tigers back into the game as Lapsley ran the pigskin to his own 43 to set up the score. Junior tackle Len Curry missed this point-after try to make the score 12-6. After Lapsley's run, first-string quarterback Tommy Clancy threw a 21-yard pass to John Burt to put the Tigers closer to the pay-dirt zone. Then Clancy threw to senior end Ron Woodson for the score.

In the final quarter the Tigers moved the ball 61 yards to make the score. John Turner returned the ball to the Tiger 44-yard stripe on a punt. The Tigers scored 11 plays later to tie the score at 12-12. Then came "Golden Toe" Lenny Curry's all important extra point to mark the score and the game 13-12. The score was made by Jon Smith as he passed to the end John Burt to win the game.

Freshmen Stomp Weisser Park;
Earn Championship Appearance,
Meet Kekionga for City Title

Central's freshman team won its final game of the regular season as they trounced the Weisser Park Owls 39-13. The victory earned the little Bengals the right to play Kekionga for the city championship on Tuesday, November 9.

The Tigers scored first when quarterback Lynn White scored on a keeper and then Paul Johnson ran the point after to make the score 7-0. Then the same period Lucas of Weisser Park scored to make the score 7-6.

Then in the second stanza Central's fine back, P. Johnson, scored to make the score 13-6, then Johnson scored the PAT to make the score 14-6. Paul Johnson then got his second of three touchdowns to make the score 20-6, as the try for the PAT failed. The game at this point seemed as though the frosh would have another game rout, but in the third stanza Sam Whitt scored from short yardage and Lucas ran the point after to notch the

score at 20-13. Young Bill Watson then scored to put the game out of reach while running the score to 26-13.

In the last stanza the Blue back, White, scored his second touchdown to put the Tigers ahead at 32-13. Central's leading scorer, Paul Johnson, scored his third and final touchdown with James Bradson scoring the point after. That was all the scoring done in the game for both teams.

Both teams played very well as the 13 points was the most scored on the Tigers all season, while only one other team has scored on this team and that was only six points. Central will have just one more game and that will be at North Side. The team has not had many fans at these games and they have not been defeated, as only most of the varsity and some reserves have been there. There will be tickets on sale and the game is at 3:50.



Bengal Defense appears stout and ready as these boys muffle an opponent to stop him from gaining any yardage. Defense was an all-important factor this year for all Tiger teams.

Representatives of Hiram College
Visits Central, Talks to Seniors

Mr. Ray Bosh, a representative from Hiram College, talked to students about Hiram College. The assembly was in the Guidance Office. This assembly was Monday, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Commander Sal Vestri will talk to junior and senior boys about the NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps). The assembly will be Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8:00 in the auditorium.

The NROTC was established in six universities in 1926 to prepare and educate men for junior officers. The NROTC has spread to fifty-two colleges and universities over the United States. All male students in the junior and senior classes who are interested in the NROTC should

come to the assembly. If anyone wants more information on the NROTC, they should check at the Guidance Office.

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Central Fans To Get
'Basketball Preview'

Central High School's annual "Basketball Preview" will take place Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Central gym. This brief, but good look at the Tiger teams representing the school on the hardwood court was started only two years ago. It is a fine opportunity for Centralites and guests to get an informative picture of their representatives. It also serves an expressed purpose of raising money for the Letterman's Club in order to pay for the Letterman's sign in front of the school, and also for their fine banquet in the spring. Appearances will be made by the eighth grade, freshmen, reserves, and varsity basketball squads. It will be their first appearance of the 1965-66 basketball season. Each squad will be divided into a "blue" and a "white" team. Each player

will be introduced on the floor. A short game consisting of eight minute halves will then follow. Central's fine band will provide entertainment during the various intermissions.

Tiger varsity Coach, Mr. Robert Dille, has announced that the team has a great surprise for the supporters of the squad and he generously asks all these fans to come out and see the "New Look."

The gym doors will open at 6 p.m. and the admission price is set at 50 cents for both students and adults. All Junior high students will sit in the north balcony of the gym. The Tiger Band will be seated in the south balcony. For senior high students, seats are reserved on the east side and the west side is reserved for all adults.

Officiating the preview will be Tom Knox and Don Buzzard. After the "games," all Central coaches will visit with parents and answer any questions they may have.

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Bienz Honors Football Teams



Tiger Guys seem to be getting enjoyment out of being introduced by Coach Paul Bienz at the pep session last Friday. The boys sitting in the first row are senior members of the football team and the other boys are underclassmen. The pep session was in honor of the Tigers' game with Concordia and also to honor the senior football players.

Central's pep session for the Concordia game was held in the gymnasium after homeroom on Friday, Nov. 5. The National Anthem and the school song were sung to start off the pep session. Varsity cheerleader Julie Flory was in charge of the pep session.

The first cheer was "Concordia Hey Hi" followed by "Say Hey" and "Tiger Guys."

Mr. Richard Horstmeier, Student Council sponsor, gave a talk about school spirit. He also recognized 29 students who attended the Central-Bishop Luers game. The students who were recognized were Dorothy Sims, Marc Pape, Manuel Heredia, Everett Liggett, Phil Pearson, Crinda Heatherington, Jerry Durnell, Kenny Reynolds, Jackie Harper, Jerry Tabron, Joyce Early, Rick Allen, Carlotta Hoagland, Leslie Howard, Jane van der Smitten, and Melody Cook.

Others were Marvin Carr, Lew Mathias, Bill Moore, Victor Berko, Kay Franklin, Carrie Diehl, Sarah Brown, Peggy Wallace, Arthur Heredia, Jerry Putt, Carolyn DeRose, Marilyn DeRose, and Diane DeRose. Next "Best Team" was cheered. Head football coach, Mr. Paul Bienz,

My Love

O my love, how do I tell you,
I love you and my heart is yours.
I give my heart to you now,
I hope you'll take it.
For the love I hold is too great.
A burden for my heart to carry
Without telling you in some way.
I am not playing, for it is
Cruel to play with one's heart
In this way. . . So I say again,
I LOVE YOU TRULY.
Louie Boicie

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was then introduced. First he complimented the freshman football team for having an undefeated season and he recognized the reserve football team for their fine season record of 6-1.

He also recognized the senior members of the varsity football team. Seniors recognized were Ralph Charlton, Richard Harris, Ron Woodson, John Lapsley, Albert Reese, Curtis Booker, Howard Martin, Larry Montgomery, Ulysses Striverson, and Marzine Moore. He also recognized the junior and sophomore members of the varsity football team.

"Spirit" was the next cheer on the list. Mr. Keith Morpew and his band took charge and provided some music. "C Let's Go" was next on the list of cheers and it was followed by "Creat Big T."

The competition yell was won by the seniors. Mr. George Tricolas, guidance co-ordinator, judged the competition yell.

A commercial announcement was next on the agenda. The Booster Club is selling Central sweatshirts and bumper stickers. They urged all Central students and faculty members to buy these items.

The next few cheers were "Big Beat," "Tiger Tango," and "Tigers." The next pep session will be Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the beginning of the basketball season. The first basketball game is in our gym with Bishop Dwenger, Nov. 24.

'Central Shindig' Is Where The Action Is

On Thursday night, Dec. 9, the Central Auditorium will be the place where the action is. The Marching Tigerettes will sponsor the second annual variety show, which will be called "Central Shindig." The stars of the show will include talented Centralites and faculty members.

Miss Phyllis Blakeman and Mrs. Patricia Martone are the directors of this "extravaganza." Any student or group of students who have a talent for singing, dancing, pantomiming, etc., and who would like to be in the show should contact either Miss Blakeman or Mrs. Martone immediately.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. and the price of admission is 75c for adults and 50c for students.

Left Hurt

You told me once you loved me
Darling can't you see?
Love lasts forever, but where
Can you be?
You left me.
Now we are apart,
Darling do you know you also
took my heart?
Oh how long can a one sided
love last?
To you I am forgotten, just one
in the past.
A wish to my darling, wherever
You may be;
May no one ever hurt you, like
You have hurt me.
By Margaret Wheeler



Joe's Barber
Shop

1807 Lafayette

Central High Library Contains Many New and Exciting Books

For those of you who do not frequent the school library, the following is a list of some of the new books that are now in the library. There are many more than this, so "seek and ye shall find" a book suited to you.

Enchanting Jenny Lind — Laura Benet—In this biography, gleaned from diaries, letters, old newspaper reports, and a host of books, we first meet Jenny Lind as a little girl on a Swedish farm. Jenny Lind's life was not the serene and joyous one we might expect of a popular prima donna. Noble in spirit, she had the artist's stormy and often childly temperament which was the despair of her managers. Yet she had a variety of friends. Much of her time and money went towards the help of others.

I Was Just Thinking — Compiled by Elinor Parker—This collection might have been called "Solely for pleasure," for the reading of the familiar essay is an experience that provides something for every mood: reflective, melancholy, or humorous. The book is divided into four sections; they all invite sampling. Why not give them a try?

Baseball Has Done It — Jackie Robinson — In this extraordinary book, the Negro baseball player speaks out. Vic Power, Frank Robinson, Ernie Banks, and such old time favorites as Bill Yancy, reveal what it is like to be both a Negro and a baseball star. Here, in their words, are their individual and widely varied experiences, both before and after they made the big Leagues. There is also a lot of fascinating inside baseball material here: stories, personalities, the lives of men off the diamond. But the main focus is on the human element.

The Long Christmas—Ruth Sawyer—From Christmas to Epiphany is thirteen days, and this is the long Christmas. For each night of the thirteen, Ruth Sawyer sets a candle burning in the window. Each night brings a different story. Some are humorous, some touching, some ancient, and some brand new, and all are interspersed with carols and Christmas rhymes. The Long Christmas is a seasonal collection but the stories which make it up are too good to be so limited. These are stories which are just as good as they will be two months from now.

Green Acres — Margaret B. Kreig —As scientifically accurate as it is enthralling, Margaret Kreig's on-the-scene account of botanical investigation ranges from remote rain forests to gleaming laboratories around the globe. Here for the first

time in any book, are more-fascinating-than-fiction true tales of discovery that resulted in some of the best vital medicine. You will share the full excitement of fields and laboratory discoveries because much of this book is based upon the unpublished field journals and personal recollection of the scientists themselves. It is a unique, highly entertaining contribution to popular literature.

The Smoking Mountains — Kay B. Boyle—Kay Boyle sets the stage with a long, chilling detailed account of a snail-time Eichmann who was charged with personal participation in fifty-six murders. In the stories she focuses again and again with startling clarity on the morally bankrupt of Germany and poses the question: wherein lies the guilt?

Ben-Gurion—Robert St. John — Ben-Curion is a providential statesman, a prophet in a businessman's suit, a Lion of Zionism. He is almost certainly one of the ten outstanding world figures, more written about than most kings, princes, and heads of state. He has more facets to his character' more magic in his personality than almost any other player on the world stage. A man of great humanity, much loved by his people—with millions if admirers but no close friends—he walks his often dark path alone.

The Structural and Measurement of Physical Fitness — Edwin Fleishman—The author summarizes completely the research on physical fitness measurements and integrates this with work on motor skills and test development of form a philosophy to fitness evaluation. He presents developmental curves to illustrate age changes on specific components, provides a complete biblio-

Band Dance Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

sold at the dance by the refreshment committee.

Members of the cloak room were, D. Chamberd, P. McClendon, E. Mims, A. Wilson, C. Brownlee, D. Murray, C. Murray, S. Blough, J. Binbridge, L. Wray, L. McCague, M. Wilson, L. Wray, L. McCague, M. Wilson, C. Lightfoot, S. Hatch, N. Faylor and S. Brown. The committee leaders for the cloak room were, Kenny Flye, and Rick Leverniz. The committee was composed of B. Davis, M. Watkins, M. Catrier, D. Carrier, D. Spittler, L. Howard, J. McDonnell, and M. Chavez.

The next dance will be Friday, Nov. 19, and will be sponsored by the P.T.A.

graphy of the fitness measurements field, and includes a catalogue of tests according to the fitness factors they measure. (If you are concerned about your part in physical fitness, give this book your undivided attention.)

From Spinning Wheels to Spacecraft — Harry Edward Neal — The fascinating story of how modern man made the swift ascent from an age dominated by drudgery and superstition to the life of comfort we know now. It tells how bold and gifted men learned to harness the power of nature to machines of their own

creation. It describes vivid detail the startling and irrevocable changes they wrought in the manners, morals, and standards of living of entire nations—all in the span of two centuries. Stories of inventors and scientists who braved ridicule, poverty, and often violence to bring about the things we have today. This book takes one through the different ages man has conquered. Read it, you could learn something new.

This is just a grain of sand from a sand pit. Take advantage of your library and READ.

Cheerleaders Start Tryouts

Tryouts for reserve cheerleading began Monday, Nov. 1. On Monday a meeting took place in cheerleading sponsor Miss Margaret Scheumann's room. At this meeting Miss Scheumann stressed the basic points she is looking for in cheerleaders. She stressed high grades, character, and morals.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, the people going out for reserves began practicing in the library. The group divided into groups of five and began working on two yells. They were later divided into another group to work on another set of two yells.

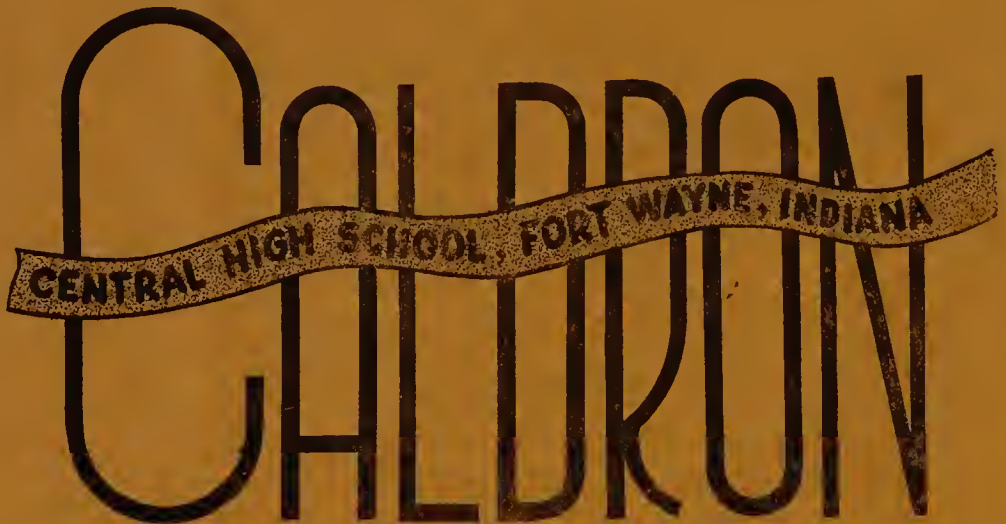
As of the date of publications of this publications tryouts are being held. Judges for the event are class sponsors, Mr. Spuller, Miss Adams, Foster Club advisers, publications

adviser, student council members, class officers, captains of the football team and several seniors who were members of the team. Several students who the varsity cheerleaders thought were good judges were also asked. Julie Flory, Carol Hampton, and John Myers were placed in charge of getting invitations out to judges. Louie Imbody, Leann Cook, Jeannette Ambrose, and Jim Johnson were placed in charge of making numerals for each candidate to wear.

Those chosen will be announced in the next issue of the Spotlight. The reserve cheerleaders will make their first appearance at the first basketball pep session on Fri. Nov. 23. They will also cheer at all of the reserve basketball games and will assist the varsity cheerleader.



Practice Makes Perfect learns Penny Ferguson, Elaine Rizzo, and Crenda Hetherton as they try out for reserve cheerleading. These girls and the others try out in the girls' gymnasium after school. The winners will be introduced at the pep session Nov. 24.



Nov. 24 is the last day that payments can be made on the 1966 Caldron. Be sure to have your Caldron paid for by then.

The 1966 Caldron will be better than ever. It will feature color pictures of the school and the prom. The cover will be one that everyone will like.

The price is \$4.25 which includes the state sales tax and your name on the cover.

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919

"THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE"

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November 24, 1965

THANKSGIVING

By Carol Hampton

Thanksgiving — the act of expressing gratitude; Thanksgiving Day — the last Thursday in November is set apart as a legal holiday for gratitude and praise to God. This is the dictionary's definition of the word Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving Day. Both are very good, but neither one means a thing if they aren't put to use.

As Americans we have the best opportunity and reason for giving thanks. Our main reason is that our forefathers were the ones who began the idea of having a day set back to express thanks for all that we have. As Americans we enjoy many freedoms that we should be thankful for. We enjoy these, but seldom realize why we should be thankful for them. Think! What would you do if you couldn't talk freely, or read whatever you liked or see what you wished to? As Americans we can do these things, we fought for our right to do these, and we are still fighting for these rights.

Today we are fighting to give these rights to others who might not have them if we weren't fighting for them. We are fighting in Viet Nam for the people of that country to be able to be thankful for personal freedoms. We are fighting in a country and against a belief of a people who do not have these rights. As Americans we should be thankful that we can believe so strongly in our way of government that we are willing to send our own people over to fight for others rights. Thankful to have such a strong belief in what is right.

As Americans and as Centralites we have so much to be thankful for. We Centralites are members of the new and younger generation. In the near future we will be in charge of the workings of our country. We are getting our

training in a school that offers many opportunities for all types of individuals of different backgrounds, beliefs and races. We should be thankful that we are getting this sort of training. We are getting training in meeting and knowing people of all types. Most Centralites realize the fight that is going on in our own country for the personal rights of individuals, and going to Central gives us a first hand opportunity for knowing more of this situation. Because of this we gain a true sense of why this fight is going on. We also gain a sense of fairness in judging all types of people. Because of this, we Central students have a great deal to be proud of and thankful for. We should all be thankful to say that we attend Central and never be ashamed to say so.

As Americans and as Centralites we all face many trying moments with a brighter outlook. Our lives will be better off because of these trying moments, and the way in which we handle ourselves during these moments.

Today look around you at school, at your friends, and your teachers, even look at people you do not like. They look like any other person, except for one main difference, they are Americans and they are Centralites. Be thankful that you know them, for they are some of the finest people you will ever meet.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. As you sit around with your family and friends, think what it would be like in some other country. You might not even be together. Say a little prayer of thankfulness for being able to be together, and as you spend the rest of the day with them, remember you can truly be grateful.

If you do these two things, you have truly understood the true meaning of Thanksgiving. You will truly be Thankful.



Booster Club Wants Centralites To Choose Group For Dance

Booster Club is asking the help of Central's student body. The Booster Club will be sponsoring a dance January 14, 1966. Members of Booster Club would like to know what singing group you want for the dance. The reason for wanting to know this is the most popular group will play for the dance. The space below is provided for you to write the name of your favorite group on it and take it to room 314 after school.

Any club wanting the results of the victor of the voting should see Mrs. Martone.

+++++

Name

Name of band

Return to room 314.

+++++



GAA Volleyball Champions are: (Row 1) Gaylia Norman, Delores Gaston, Dorothy Green, and Shirley Brooks. (Row 2) Janet Kennedy, Kathy Wormcastle, Diane Wade, and Janie Carswell.

Central Students See Many Varied Ways To Invest Dollar

"What is the best investment that you can make for a dollar?"

Virginia Losievsky—"I'd say that my best investment would be anything that would have true meaning to me and a lasting value."

Renfred Lightning—"I would say my best investment in a dollar is a dollar that can make more dollars."

Clyde Crow—"Something that you will use everyday."

Nathan Thomas—"My best investment in a dollar would be to buy a ticket for an away game and watch Central beat them in the ground."

Frank Mosley—"My best investment would be to bank it."

Chuck (the unknown)—"One of two ways, the first is to spend it on your girlfriend, and the second is to put it in the bank."

Leana Harnes—"Something very usefull to me in many ways."

Dan McAtee—"The best investment that I can think of would be to be put in the Caldron."

Charles Blair—"If I had a dollar now, I would invest it in the nearest restaurant."

Truman James—"The best investment that I could make is to invest in the future me."

Chester Candler—"The best investment I could make would be in me."

Donald Noel—"My best investment for a dollar is something to eat, like a pound of halony and a loaf of bread."

Cindy Patterson—"My best investment would be to buy something useful."

Margaret Wheller—"My best investment in a dollar would be to hide it somewhere, so I would not spend it."

Dennis Isbell—"My best investment in a dollar would be to have it until more just like it came along, and then I'd go blow it on some magic trick."

Jim Turckes—"My best investment for a dollar would be to open an account at a bank, and let it draw interest, and then later I would have more money in which I could then purchase something useful."

Rae Etta Rigby—"I feel the best investment for a dollar is whatever the person is getting at the time or he would not be getting it."

Kenneth Howard—"My best investment for a dollar would be a bottle of perfume for my girlfriend, because I don't like the way she smells."



Frosh footballer catches a pass.

Freshman Gridders End Perfect Season

Central's mighty freshman gridiron team finished the season with fine fashion as they had a perfect season record of 7-0, and the city championship.

The team itself didn't let many opponents across the goal line as the defense allowed only 38 points. The scores and teams they played were: Franklin 7-0, Portage 35-0, Geyer 52-6, Lane 47-0, Weisser Park 3913, and Kekionga 34-19 for the championship. The team scores were usually with a combination of quarterback Lynn White to Paul Johnson. Johnson led team scoring. One of Central's best plays was when White pitched off to Johnson who in turn was off on a 95-yard touchdown scamper against Lane.

Coach Dave Flowers stated that there were no stars but we won on team work and wanting to win. Coach Dave Flowers in his second and maybe final year with the Bengals has compiled up a tremendous record of 13 wins and no losses. The players are as follows: Lynn White, Paul Johnson, Charles Johnson, Leslie Howard, Everett Bonner, Freddie Fuller, Marc Washington, Steve Maxwell, Wayne Allen, Sterling Love, Gene Outlaw, Lawrence Wiems, Jessie Scott, Bill Watson, Greg Stewart, Glenn Hines, and Jake Brabson. Mr. Flowers' student manager was Tommy Hardin.

Cubs Scalp Chiefs, 14-0, For Last Game

Nailing down third place in reserve football, Central took the scalps of the Franklin Chiefs by a score of 14-0, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Hamilton Park.

The Cubs scored in the first quarter when Steve Heiniger, Chief quarterback, fumbled and James Sanders, defensive halfback, recovered for the visitors at the 25 yard line. On second down, Andy Barnes, Cub quarterback, pitched the ball out to Neil Brabson, halfback, and Bradson ran all the way for the touchdown. For the extra point, Bradson handed-off to Louise Simmons, halfback, who put the Cubs out in front, 7-0.

In the second quarter, the Chiefs again fumbled and Harold Hicks recovered for the Cubs on the 20 yard stripe. On third down, Julius Kennedy, caught a pass from Barnes on the 15 yard line, and ran the pigskin down to the 1 1/2 stripe. With first and goal to go, Barnes faked a hand-off and drove across the line for the touchdown. Sanders ran the extra point.

The game was the last of the season for the Cubs as they finished with a 4-2 record and third in the city, behind Kekionga and Lane, respectively.

Press Club Discusses Plans

Press Club met at Bobbie Maxwell's house Nov. 17. Vice-president Dan Pallone was in charge of the meeting.

The first order of business was about the bake sale, which was a success, and the advertising campaign. Mrs. Schoonover said that at least one ad should be sold by each member of the club.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1, at Lois Dill's house.

Lettermen's Basketball Preview Reveals Speedy Bengal Varsity

Central High School's annual "Basketball Preview" was held in Central's gym last Friday, November 19. The event was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. Playing in the event were the Junior High, Freshmen, Reserve and the Varsity squads, who sported new uniforms. The highlight of the program was the near runaway in the varsity game by the White squad.

Glyn Gleason put in a jump shot to start the scoring for the White squad, and before the Blue tallied any points, Gleason had scored four. Kip Bailey had scored four, and John Burt had put in four to help build up a 13-0 lead. Finally, at 5:28 of the second 6-minute quarter, Ron Fields scored for the Blue.

Bailey and Gleason then countered with lay-ups to make the score 17-2, before Glenn Bailey led a Blue comeback with two buckets as they brought the count to 17-10 with 57 seconds left in the half. Burt ended the first half scoring with a brace of free throws to run the count to 24-12 in favor of the White five.

Tom Clancy and Bill Miller led a second half resurgence for the Blue, as they both connected for four points in the third quarter to shave the margin to 27-23. That was as close as the Blue got however, for the White reeled off seven straight baskets, with Ernest Wash getting three, to run the margin to 18 points at 41-23. Tom Clancy then canned a free throw to make the final score 41-24.

Central's opponents during the year might have some trouble with the Dilemmen's speed. The passing was excellent, the team was shooting well, and exceptional hustle made for many fast breaks. Although height is a problem, the boys can certainly make up for that with speed. Johnny Burt paced the White with 11 points, with Kip Bailey getting 10, and Ernest Wash tallying 8. Glenn Bailey and Tom Clancy paced the Blue scoring with six points each.

In the Reserve contest, an overtime was necessary for the White to pull out a squaker, 20-19. This game really had the fans excited, for it was the only close contest of the night. Lee Murphy opened the scoring for the Blue team after 56 seconds of action. The Blue squad ran the lead to 4-0 before the White countered with a bucket by Chester Adams. The rest of the first half saw the teams exchange scores right up to the buzzer, when Zondra Chapman hit two points to secure an 11-6 lead.

Adams hit two to open up the second half, as the White came within two points at 11-9. Murphy knotted the score at 13. The teams then exchanged five baskets, giving increased the Blue lead to 13-9, but buckets by Bob Davis and Adams the Blue a 19-17 lead, but Booker Dunhar sent the contest into overtime with a score for the White with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

The overtime saw the teams trading shots at both ends of the floor for 55 seconds of the 1 minute overtime, and Chester Adams clinched the victory for the white squad with a free throw, which came with four seconds left. Adams paced the scorers with nine tallies, while Murphy got five, and Jesse Collins and Bob Davis shot in four apiece.

Lynn White tallied 14 points, the individual high for the evening, to pace the Blue team to a 29-14 win in the Freshmen contest. Lynn had apurts of six and four points as he scored as many as the entire White team. The first half saw a see-saw battle ending with the Blue ahead by three at 12-9. The White didn't stand a chance after that, as the Blue opened up the second half with six of the first eight points scored. After Les Howard tallied for the White to make the score 24-12, the Blue scored five straight points to end the contest.

Gayle Hatch tossed in 11 points as the White team beat the Blue 28-22 when the CJD team got the floor to open the evening. The White five was never headed after taking



Reserve Roundballers for the 1965-66 season are (kneeling) Bob Davis, Lee Murphy, Chester Adams, Alandrons Harvey, Charles Reese, Wesley Dennis, Zondra Chapman, and Harry Griffin. (Top row) Jesse Collins, John Stallings, Charles Van Pelt, Booker Dunbar, Ephram Smiley, Jon Smith, and Paul Woodson.



Freshman Court Representatives this year are: (Row one) Bill Stevenson, Paul Johnson, Dick Lowery, Lynn White, Walter Martin, and Doug Booker. (Top row) Statistician Calvin Harris, Manager Tom Hardin, Terry Freeman, Walter Kyles, Jesse Scott, Les Howard, Charles John, Glen Hines, and Coach Buzz Doerfler.



CJD Ballhandlers this year are: (Row one) Andrew Barnes, Alvin Wheaton, Ray Johnson, Thomas Williams, Louisa Simmons, and Neil Brabson. (Top row) Dorrea Bean, Mike Scott, Harold Hicks, Julius Kennedy, Gayle Hatch, and James Sanders.

a 2-0 lead on a field goal by Alvin Wheaton. Hatch was aided by Julius Kennedy, who got six points. Dorrea Bean paced the Blue team with eight points.

Those who participated for the varsity were Tom Clancy, Glyn Gleason, John Turner, Jesse White, Ernie Wash, Glenn Bailey, Kip Bailey, Ron Fields, John Burt, Bill Miller, and Eugene Devhrow. The Reserves were represented by Zondra Chapman, Charles Reese, Lee Murphy, Booker Dunhar, John Smith, Jesse Collins, Charles VanPelt, Bob Davis, John

Stalling, Ephram Smiley, Paul Woodson, and Alandrons Harvey.

Playing for the Freshmen were Charles Johnson, Glen Hines, Walter Kyles, Leslie Howard, Lynn White, Terry Freeman, Walter Martin, Bill Stevenson, Doug Booker, Jesse Scott, Paul Johnson, and Dick Lowery. Harold Hicks, Louis Simmons, Gayle Hatch, Julius Kennedy, Andrew Barnes, Alvin Wheaton, Mike Scott, Dorrea Bean, Neil Brabson, James Sanders, Roy Johnson, and Thomas Williams saw action with the eighth grade squad.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Joe's Barber Shop
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Season Recap

Tigers Complete Even Season; Three Tigers Make All-City

By Louie Imbody

Central's varsity football squad finished their extremely difficult, injury-plagued gridiron season with a .500 percentage record and placed three boys on the first two teams of the All-City squad. The Bienzmen finished with a 5-5 clip and guard Howard Martin was voted to the first All-City team as halfback Marzine Moore and center Ulysses Striverson were chosen for the second team.

The Tigers along with their fine mentor, Paul Bienz and his four capable assistants, Mr. J. C. Butler, Mr. Warren Eviston, Mr. Buzz Doerffler, and Mr. Dave Flowers, did a fine outstanding job in overcoming the many hardships which faced them during their 1965 endeavors. The team and season were splattered with injuries, some of which are carrying over into the hardwood season, as they faced some of the roughest teams in the state.

The Bengals lost only five contests and each of those were by only small margins. They competed with such stately-recognized teams as Elkhart's Blue-Blazers and Fort Wayne South Side's undefeated Archers. Central and the latter squad mentioned faced each other two times this year and each time it took a fourth quarter splurge by the Green to outscore the Tigers. The scores in those games were 12-8 and 12-6.

Defense was the key to the Blue success this year as in only one incident did any opponent score more than two touchdowns on the rugged defenders in blue. In the statistical summary, the Tigers carried the advantage most of the way. In total offensive yardage Central outdid their opponents by 330 yards. The Tigers gained a total of 1720 yards on offense as the defense came in and stopped their competition for only a total of 1368 yards.

Of this fine total, the Bengals gained 1439 yards on the ground while limiting their opponents to only a mere 941 yards. Passing however, was not quite as successful for the Tigers as it might have been. Central gained a total of 281 yards on aerials and allowed their competitors to complete passes totaling 382 yards. First downs gained were much the same in the statistical summary as the Bengals accomplished 82 first downs during the season and Bengal opponents managed 91.

Blue Varsity Boasts Five Veterans



Bob Dille's Boys for the 1965-66 roundball season are shown here. These boys will represent Central on the hardwood court this year. They are (back row, left to right) Glynn Gleason, John Burt, Ron Fields, Marzine Moore, Tom Clancy, Kip Bailey,

and Glenn Bailey. (Front row, left to right) Bill Miller, Ernest Wash, Gene Devbrow, John Turner, and Jesse White. Not shown is Ralph Charlton who will also be with the team later in the season.

Five veterans from last year's Tiger varsity basketball squad will be returning to help out Mr. Bob Dille's drive towards a winning season. The five boys are Ralph Charlton, Glynn Gleason, Ernest Wash, Kip Bailey, and Marzine Moore. Others on this year's team are Tom Clancy, John Turner, Jesse White, Glen Bailey, Ron Fields, John Burt, Bill Miller, and Gene Devbrow.

This year's squad will not be a tall squad, but it should make up for the height disadvantage by speed and accuracy on their shooting. Every boy is looking good in practices and scrimmages reports Mr. Dille, and he feels his team will have a good season. The team has three important factors that make it a fine team. They are not afraid of the hard work that faces them during the season. They have a very good attitude and they have that all-important desire to win.

With the game being tonight, Mr. Dille will probably go with three out of five of his veterans. Probable starters will be John Burt, center; Glynn Gleason, forward; Kip Bailey, forward; John Turner, guard; and Ernest Wash, guard.

Mr. Dille and his squad are looking forward to having Marzine Moore and Ralph Charlton back with them. Marzine as most people know is sidelined with a knee injury

inflicted during the gridiron season. Ralph is out with tonsil trouble. Both will be suited up as soon as possible. The team is looking for their first victory of the season against Bishop Dwenger tonight and will get this victory through a little luck and a little support, and a lot of hard work. Good luck to this year's Central Tiger hardwood squad in tonight's game.

Freshmen Win Gridiron Honors In City Finish

Central's freshmen football team won the city title by defeating Kekionga, 34-19, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Northrop Field.

To start this scoring Central's Everett Bonner scored when he took the opening kick-off 75 yards for the Tiger score. Bill Watson ran the extra point and the Blue was

leading, 7-0. Next scoring for the Tiger's was Jake Brahson's 70 yard touchdown scamper. After that Paul Johnson ran a 53 yarder for the score. Bill Watson ran the extra point.

It was the third quarter that broke up the game because at the end of the half Central's lead was only a slight seven points as the score was 20-13. In the third quarter a defensive linehacker, Johnson, intercepted two passes and ran them back for touchdowns. Watson ran both of the extra points.

Central was leading by a 34-13 count, when Kekionga scored on a pass play. That was all the scoring done in the game as the final score was 34-19. Both teams went into the game with records of 6-0. Comments from coach Dave Flowers: "The boys were very alert and wanted to win badly."

Reserve Gridiron Squad Finishes Season With Fine 6-1 Record; Only Defeat to Junior-Varsity

Central's reserve football team finished their 1966 season with a record of six wins and one loss. The first game of the season was with the Bishop Luers' Knights and the Tigers stomped them 24-0 behind the running of John Stallings and Charles Van Pelt, both running 36-yard touchdowns. The second game was with the Concordia Cadets and the Tigers won 13-6. Chester Adams and Wesley Dennis made touchdowns for Central and Adams ran the extra point. The third game was with New Haven and Central was defeated 6-0. Two touchdowns were called back for Central because of penalties. This game was a junior-varsity game.

The fourth game of the season was with the Elmhurst Trojans and Central won 14-7. John Stallings started the scoring in the first quarter by intercepting a Trojan pass and running 46 yards for a touchdown. Chester Adams made the extra point. Adams made the final tally for Central and Jon Smith passed to Gene Browlee for the extra point.

The fifth game was with Central Catholic Irish and Central beat them 19-14. The sixth game of the season was with the North Side Redskins and the Tigers beat them 19-6 for another victory.

The last game of the season was with the South Side Archers and Central again won 20-7. At this

time South's reserves were 4-1 and the Tigers were 6-1. In the South game, scoring for the Bengals were Charles Van Pelt, Chester Adams, and Wesley Dennis. Van Pelt scored by running one touchdown and two extra points. Adams made one on a Green fumble. Central had 11 first downs to South's three. The Blue had 185 yards rushing to South's 38. Second-string varsity quarterback Jon Smith had an assist on one of Central's touchdowns and the Tigers ended up being undefeated in city competition, but overall, they were only defeated once.

Here are some of the facts or statistics of this year's reserve team such as leading tackler and leading scorer. The leading tackler on the reserve team was John Stallings with 49 tackles and second was Chester Adams with 34 tackles. Leading scorer was Chester Adams with 7 touchdowns and 2 extra points. Next was Wesley Dennis with 4 touchdowns and 4 extra points.

Reserve coach Mr. J. C. Butler gave some comments on the team this year, and he said he felt that one thing that helped the reserve football team was a good reserve strength on the bench and he was able to make substitutions without weakening our team.

The student managers were Charlie Imbody and Jimmie McDonnell. Mr. Buzz Doerffler was the assistant coach.

Frosh Roundballers Have Fine Attitude

Tentative starters of Paul Johnson, Doug Booker, Richard Lowery, Lynn White, and Bill Stevenson will lead the freshman team this year.

The team will go under the head of Coach Buzz Doerffler now in his sophomore year of coaching for Central. Buzz says, in regards to this year's team, "We have a bunch of boys with a real good attitude and all are eager to learn. We know that we have a tough year, but we feel that with a lot of hard work we can get it done. These starters are not sure of these positions as there are a few boys who might make the starting ranks."

Coach Doerffler feels that Central, Fairfield, and Weisser Park will be the teams to beat this season. Central will play 12 teams and the tournament which will be played during the week of January 24-28. The Bengal squad will try to better the record of last year's squad of 18-1.

Buzz will be assisted by Calvin Harris, statistician, and Tom Hardin, student manager. Buzz said he won't be able to replace the managers of last year who were Charlie Imbody and Jimmy McDonnell. Members of the team will be Doug Booker, Terry Freeman, Glen Hines, Les Howard, Charles Johnson, Paul Johnson, Walter Kyles, Dick Lowery, Walter Martin, Jesse Scott, Bill Stevenson, and Lynn White.

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VISIT WATTERS STUDIO



Reserve Cheerleaders for the 1965-66 basketball season were chosen Wednesday, Nov. 10. Those chosen to represent Central at all reserve games are left to right: Crenda Hetherington, Rita Ellis, Charles Green, Oscar Dowdell, Judy Mattix, and Melody Cook.

Reserve Cheerleaders Chosen For 1965-66 Basketball Season

Reserve cheerleaders for the 1965-66 basketball season were chosen Wednesday, Nov. 10. Those chosen were Melody Cook, Oscar Dowdell, Rita Ellis, Charles Green, Crenda Hetherington, and Judy Mattix.

Reserve cheerleaders will make their first appearance at the first basketball pep session, Nov. 24. They will cheer at the first reserve game, Nov. 24.

Melody is a freshman and was a grade school cheerleader at Adams. Oscar is a sophomore and gained cheerleading experience at Fairfield in the eighth and ninth grades. Rita was a junior high cheerleader and she is a freshman. Charles and Crenda are both sophomores and this will be their first cheerleading experience. Judy, a junior, was a member of last year's reserve cheerleading squad.

The cheerleaders were picked on the basis of scholarship, leadership, responsibility, and character. Each

will be obligated to be passing in four subjects. Requirements for freshmen are to be passing in five subjects. Those chosen as alternates to take over if one of the regulars cannot fill the position are Karen Fowler, Penny Ferguson, and Elaine Rizzo.

Others trying out were: Antoinette Barnes, Donna Chambers, Bonnie Felton, Robert Geiger, Ella Green, Marsha Hampton, Ronella Hardin, Jackie Harper, Sus Hassell, Ellen Jacobs, Ella Jones, Loretta Jones, Doris Jordan, Shirley Kiess, Linda Mowan, Deaiae Pallons, Jackie Smith, Helen Torres, Anette Travis, and Linda Wray.

Judges for the event were class officers, captains of the football teams, booster club members, club officers, and certain teachers including class sponsors.

Reserves will work with the varsity cheerleaders at the games after their own games. The sponsor of the cheerleaders is Miss Scheumann.

Club Tours City Glass

Math Club met Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with their sponsors Miss Ridgeway and Miss Plummann at the City Glass Specialty Company, 2124 South Calhoun Street. They were taken on a tour of the building by Mr. Harold Hollman, manager of the company. The street floor of the building is a shop where pictures, mirrors, plaques, and other works of art are sold. Above this is a workshop where men are employed to do a painstaking but praise worthy job. Hours are spent in preparing beautiful stained and leaded glass windows for churches, cathedrals, and memorials. The work of stained glass windows in itself requires the patience of a saint. In one window, for example, there may be as many as 10,000 pieces of glass, no larger than a fingernail.

Mr. Hollman pointed out to the club that each worker must have skill and experience to be able to successfully complete a stained glass window. A master of this skill must have an excellent background in mathematics. It takes years of work to acquire the ability to prepare a

dignified and attractive piece of work.

It is not always the most expensive window that is the most beautiful; but real merit and value consists in the true harmony of colors after designs that conform to the architectural and decorative surroundings, carefully prepared by skilled and experienced artists. The American worker in glass is too much of an artist to just imitate the work of the past. He will use medieval motives when they will serve his purpose, yet he is careful to work them out in conformity with the demands of the present.

The group of students enjoyed and appreciated the visit. This tour proved that mathematics can be valuable in many fields of work. The jobs which demand skill and knowledge to handle often required a good understanding of the fundamentals of mathematics. With a good job at good pay without much trouble. Although the study of math takes time and patience, it is well worth the effort because it guarantees a fine future for anyone with its understanding.

Lavonia Woodard Adds Humor to Junior Play

"The Ramshackle Inn" was presented by the Junior class Friday, Nov. 12. This play, performed on the stage of the auditorium, was billed as a mystery-farce but by the end of the play, the mystery was gone and the play was a farce.

Lavonia Woodard acted the leading role in the play. She was Belinda Pryda, an old maid librarian who had saved her money for 20 years to buy a hotel. Although the play was well under way before Lavonia appeared on stage, the audience didn't react to this play until her appearance.

Since Lavonia had the lead, she was on the stage during most of the play. Her dialogue was so comical that the other actors on the stage couldn't keep their composure. Being somewhat a veteran of the stage, she helped the other actors when they forgot their lines. She filled in with a line of her own when the others forgot theirs.

It was apparent to the audience that Lavonia added the needed life to the play. It was obvious that most of the other actors didn't put much expression into their lines. At times, Lavonia put too much expression into her lines and overacted but this counteracted the under acting of the other characters. Lavonia should be given credit for a job well done.

Ernest Calland, who played the part of Commodore Lucius Towser, was another outstanding character in the play. He was not on stage very much but when he was, he played his part well. Commodore Towser was Belinda's "financial adviser."

Louie Imhody played the role of Gilhooley, the constable's assistant. He put more expression in his lines than the other actors but at times, he put too much expression into them. He had a minor part in the play and was not on the stage very much but when he was there, the audience knew it.

The part of Patton, the inn's maintenance man, was played by Phil Pearson. He was the only person on stage when the curtain went up. His face was supposed to be scared but to the audience, it looked dirty. Although he was supposed to be one of the "bad guys," he laughed when he wasn't supposed to. He was surprised by the lighting crew at one time in the play. They turned the lights on when the stage was supposed to be dark. For a novice, Phil did a good job. After he is more experienced, he will be a good addition to the drama department.

Clyde Williams played the part of Arbutnot, a secret service agent. He didn't have much of an opportunity to show his acting talent. He was killed a few minutes after the curtain went up.

Alfreda Bledsoe, another novice to the stage, played the part of Joyce Rogers. She was an undercover agent for the government. Although her costume pointed out that she was some kind of police woman, the crooks didn't discover this until the proper time in the play. She laughed at the wrong times and gave a few wrong lines but for a beginner, she did a k.

This part of Mame Phillips was played by Nancy Stoffer. She was the former owner of the Inn. She was supposed to look old enough to have a teenager son, but she looked like a teenager herself. Her costumes didn't add to her age and neither did her make up. Another beginning actress, Nancy must have had opening night jitters.

At one time in the play she was supposed to cry, but like most actresses, she just pretended to. Since she has not appeared on stage before, she had to get used to being

in front of an audience. For a beginner, she did a good job.

Joe Merchiek played the part of Constable Small. He was supposed to be the typical dumb cop but he didn't act quite dumb enough. He is a beginner on the stage too.

Jim Burt played the part of Bill Phillips, an ex-convict son of Mame Phillips. His make-up made him look like he was in a constant state of embarrassment. His face was too red. For a beginner, he did a good job in playing the part.

Cherie Peffley played the part of Gail Russell, one of the crooks. She played her part fairly well until she gave a line from off stage. It was supposed to be quite serious because her husband had been killed. The audience laughed.

Mary Temple was played by Diana Eastes. She was Bill Phillips' fiancée. She did a fine job in playing the part. At one time she said she heard thunder before it thundered. The belated sound effects caused the audience to chuckle.

Marc Pape played the part of Dr. Russell. He has had previous acting experience and his performance indicated this. He could have had a little more expression in his voice when he was threatening to kill one of the characters but perhaps his knew he would not carry out the threat.

Other characters in the play who were just on the stage momentarily include Carole Weesner, who played the part of Alice Fisher, Roy Losievsky, portraying Mr. Temple and Dennis Ishell who was Fred Porter. All of these performers played their parts well. They were minor roles but they added much good acting to the play.

The entire cast and crew should be congratulated for doing such a fine job, considering that none of them have had training in acting, or stage management. They were willing to give up many hours of their free time in order to make the play a success. Class sponsors Mrs. Rahmer and Mr. Baughman can be proud that they had such fine students helping them to make money for the Junior Prom.

Mr. Proctor, the director, and Debby Littlejohn, assistant director, are also to be congratulated. They took a group of inexperienced students and made them into actresses and actors. Everyone at Central should thank everyone who helped with the Junior Class Play. It provided a good night of entertainment that can never be found again anywhere.

Pep Session Today

Centralites will attend their first pep session for the basketball season today in the boys' gym beginning at 2:45 p.m. The students will have a chance to get up spirit in honor of the Tigers' home game with Bishop Dwenger the same evening in the Tigers' gym.

Varsity cheerleader Leann Cook is in charge of the event. Following the usual cheers she will introduce the new reserve cheerleaders. The reserve cheerleaders for this year are: Melody Cook, Oscar Dowdell, Rita Ellis, Charles Green, Crenda Hetherington, and Judy Mattix. The reserves will then do about five cheers.

Tiger head coach Mr. Robert Dills will then be introduced to the student body and will make a few comments on the team's possibilities. Mr. Paul Bienz, Tiger football coach, is going to present the boys who were members of the All-City football team.

Central's varsity cheerleaders are also planning a surprise for the student body today at the pep session.

Y-Teens Sponsor Can Dance

Mrs. Lena Shearer and the Y-Teens of Central Junior Division sponsored a can dance Nov. 19, from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in room 254.

Admission requirements were a can of food or a dime, which was donated to the Miss Virginia Frock Home.

Seniors Tour Tokheim Plant To See Company Operations

Sixty-three seniors toured the Tokheim plant Thursday, Nov. 11. The seniors, members of three economics classes of Miss Scheumann, toured this plant as each class owns a share or two of stock in the company. The classes wanted a first hand look at their investment.

The group was welcomed by the company's president, Mr. Louis F. Nieger. Mr. Nieger told the group he was very happy they decided to invest in Tokheim Corporation. He told them he looked forward to seeing some of them come and work for Tokheim after high school.

The classes were then divided into groups of nine to tour the plant with a guide. One guide was Mr. Marion Gardner.

The tours all began with the making of all the parts that went into each gasoline pump. The plant makes most of the parts that go into the pump, from the finest washer to cylinders. The classes often saw one part being made and later saw this connected with another.

Mr. Gardner explained to the group that all of the pumps for every company is the same except for final color and names on the signs. He explained that because of the new style change in pumps, a great deal of new machinery had to be purchased.

Tokheim averages a turnout of 98 finished pumps a day. This means that 98 complete pumps are made ready for shipping by the end of each working day. The average cost for a gasoline pump is between \$500 to \$700.

Tokheim is one of the world's largest makers of pumps. Tokheim sends their pumps all over the United States. The classes saw several pumps that were being sent out of the country. These pumps had measuring units in meters. Tokheim sends pumps to Peru, South America, England, Chile, and other countries. These pumps are shipped by boat.

The classes viewed many different



Touring Tokheim last Thursday are Jim Leslie and Fred Adams. Both are members of the senior economics classes who toured the plant looking over their investment.

examples of big corporations. They saw capital in the huge machinery used to make parts and examples of job monotony in workers doing boring jobs. Management and good employee relationship was quite evident, as several of the tour guides often spoke to many of the workers.

The classes were greeted warmly on this tour and were officially welcomed over the plant's intercom system. One television station took films of the classes' trip and one city newspaper featured an article on the trip.

The class members felt they profited greatly from the experience, as they learned a little more about the company they had bought stock in.

Those who accompanied the groups along with Miss Scheumann were Mrs. Curtis Steen, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schoonover.

Coming Up

Events for the coming week include various activities.

- November
- 24 Thanksgiving Program in the gym after homeroom.
 - Pep Session in the gym at 2:15 p.m.
 - All Calendars must be paid for by 4 p.m. today.
 - Reserve basketball game in gym with Bishop Dwenger at 6:30 p.m.
 - Varsity basketball game in gym with Bishop Dwenger at 8 p.m.
 - 25 Thanksgiving Day — No School
 - 26 Thanksgiving vacation — No School
 - 29 Teachers Council in cafeteria at 4 p.m.
- December

- 1 Spotlights will not be distributed because of Thanksgiving vacation.
- 3 End of second six-weeks' grading period.
- Pep session after homeroom in the gym.
- Reserve basketball game with North Side at Coliseum at 6:30 p.m.
- Varsity basketball game with North Side at Coliseum at 8 p.m.
- 4 College Board Exams in Room 242.
- Reserve basketball game with New Haven in the gym at 6:30 p.m.
- Varsity basketball game with New Haven in the gym at 8 p.m.
- 5 Grade cards issued for second six weeks.
- 7 Wrestling meet with New Haven in the gym at 5:45 p.m.
- 8 Band and Choir Concert in auditorium at 8 p.m.
- 9 Tigerettes Variety Show in auditorium at 8 p.m.

No Spotlights Next Week

School will be dismissed today after the Pep Session in the gym and classes will not resume until 8:05, Monday, Nov. 29. School is being dismissed for two days so that students can observe Thanksgiving Day.

Because school will not be in session on Thursday and Friday, there will not be a Spotlight next Wednesday. The next issue of the Spotlight will be delivered to students Wednesday, Dec. 8.

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Band and Choir Present First Concert of Season

Central's concert band and choir presented the first concert of the 1965-66 school year, Nov. 23. The band and choir both worked very hard to prepare this concert.

The band began the evening of entertainment with a stirring number entitled "Nutmeggers March" written by Eric Osterline. The next numbers played by the band were written by Paul W. Wheat, who became interested in writing a suite around Czech folk music. The next numbers the band played were "Now My Love," "Rippling Waters," or "Flow River Flow," and "Festival Dance." The band then played highlights from the stage play, The Boys From Syracuse written by Ridgers and Hart, and arranged for band by Paul Yoder. This composition includes ten numbers "Falling in Love with Love," "The Shortest Day of the Year," "Sing for Your Supper," and "This Can't Be Love."

No concert would be complete without a little comedy. The band chose a bass solo with band accompaniment. The number played was "Peg Leg Pete" and was written by Luigi Zaninelli. The solo was played by Roy Losievsky, a senior majoring in music with intentions of making music his career. The band also played a western fantasy, taken from the picture "How the West Was Won." This western fantasy was arranged for band by Robert Hawkins. This number includes "How the West Was Won," "A Home in the Meadow," "I'm Good-bye," "On the Banks of Sacramento," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and finally "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The band closed its section of the concert with a number given to the honor of our late President, John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

When the late President Kennedy visited Ireland and returned to the village from which the Kennedys stemmed, he was met by a group of lads who sang a famous Irish tune as a greeting. It is this melody

that Nelson Riddle used to create the main theme of "Profiles in Courage," the TV series based on President Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Book.

The band numbers were introduced by senior Clyde Williams. The choir numbers were introduced by sophomore Richard Henderson.

The first selection by the choir portrayed the genius of Ludwig Von Beethoven. This selection was a simple but concrete structure. The number was titled "The Heavens Are Telling." The number was very appropriate for the holiday which we celebrated last Thursday. This number was entitled "Make a Joyful Sound."

Central's concert choir has a group of girls who sing many different types of songs. These girls call themselves the "Harmonettes." This group sang the popular song "More." The first time through it was a barbershop style, and the second time they added a bit of teenage spice and rumba beat. This group consists of Kay Franklin, Leann Cook, Linda Correll, Linda Hayden, and Sue Leich.

"South Pacific" was the next number chosen for the first concert of the year. This number consists of "Bali Hai," "Wonderful Guy," "Younger Than Springtime," and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Some Enchanted Evening." This medley of songs was taken from the great Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway production.

"Hot Diggity" was the next song that the choir presented. Viennese Waltz time set the beat for this number.

The seniors in the choir sang the next and last selection which is a benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." This number has been sung many times throughout the years at Central to end many joyful and wonderful times.

The next concerts will be on March 16 and April 27. There will also be two concerts given for the student body of Central.

Bostic Speaker At First Convocation In Central's Gym

Central presented her first convocation to the student body Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the boys' gym. The convocation started after the teachers took attendance in homerooms, and the students filled the boys' gym. Mr. Bostic, the speaker for this convocation began the assembly by introducing the guest musician, Mr. Cal Bostic. Mr. Bostic has played in America's finer night clubs. He writes some music and plays the piano.

Mr. Bostic started the musical part of the convocation by singing and playing some songs he wrote himself. The first song was "No Love Without You." After he sang and played his first number he sang and played "Longing for You" and "Red Cadillac Blues." Then Mr. Bostic changed his tempo to a current Broadway show called "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Mr. Bostic went back to some of his own makings. He sang "In Wisconsin." Mr. Bostic told the Centralites how this song was discovered by one of America's favorite singers, Johnny Mathis. He said Mathis heard his singing the song in a night club and liked the song. Mr. Mathis asked and received permission to sing this song in one of his albums.

Mr. Bostic sang a song called "Shadow of Your Smile," which is a song from the show, "Sandpiper." "That House With the Blue Light" was his next number. His last two numbers were "Taste of Honey" from the show "Taste of Honey," and "Long Gone," a poem to music. Before Mr. Bostic left the gymnasium he asked all the students in the gym to make a promise to him. The promise was for them not to leave school.

Can Drive Starts Soon

Central's Student Council will begin the annual can drive for the Christmas basket program Wednesday, Dec. 15. The announcement was made by adviser of the Student Council, Mr. Richard Horstmyer, and president Richard Harris.

The purpose of this drive is to collect can goods which will be given to the Christmas Bureau in order to make a nice Christmas for needy families in Fort Wayne.

The Student Council's main goal is to collect a good supply of can goods to represent Central's spirit of giving in the Christmas season. Central students should want to give to the less fortunate members of the Fort Wayne area.

Several committees were appointed. Senior Sarah Brown is general chairman of the drive. Each class is represented in the Student Council by members of their classes. Several of these were appointed to count the cans from their class. The committee chairman for the can counting committee are sophomore Karolyn Neal, juniors Judy Mattix and Stephen Weymouth, senior Wanda Page, and freshman Larry Resendez.

The number of cans will be counted each morning and the total for each class will be marked on the thermometer by the office. The class bringing the most can goods for each will be honored with the "Can Cat." One of the officers of the winning class will carry the cat one day as a symbol of victory. The tiger is the one that the senior class of '66 won last year. This tiger will be presented to the class during the Christmas basket program on Dec. 2, the day the program ends. At this program the can goods will be presented to the Christmas Bureau.

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Coming Up

Central's basketball game with Warsaw on Saturday heads this week's activities.

- December
- 9 Freshmen basketball game with Lane in the gym at 4 p.m.
 - 10 Phy-Chem dance at 8:45 p.m. in the Cafeteria
 - 11 Wrestling tournament at Decatur at 10 a.m.
 - Reserve Basketball game with Warsaw at 6:30 p.m. in the Central gym.
 - Varsity Basketball game with Warsaw at 8 p.m. in the gym.
 - 13 Senior election of Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed.
 - 14 Cap and gown measurements for seniors.

Seniors To Select Color

Seniors will be measured for their graduation cap and gowns Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the cafeteria. The seniors will vote on the color of the gowns they want.

Eight Central Students To Appear On Annual 'It's Academic' Show

I & M's annual "It's Academic," a question and answer panel show for students of the Fort Wayne and New Haven High Schools, will begin their annual program this Sunday, Dec. 19. The program will appear on television station WANE. Central's team consists of three juniors and five seniors.

A new set of rules and a new way of planning have been devised this year. Each high school advisor for the teams are to get a list of six names of contestants from each school. This team will appear on certain dates. They are arranged so that no advisor will have any student from his own school and no contestant will appear more than four times and no less than two times.

Central's team consists of Carlos Ingram, Joyce Burroughs, Rita Fleckenstein, Jim Johnson, Marjorie Louie, Shirley Louie, Jeanne Slagle, and Lavonia Woodard.

Carlos is a senior in homeroom 238. He is the eighteen year-old son of Mrs. Jennie Ingram of 1221 Barthold Street. He is on the general course and is majoring in math, English, science, and social studies. This semester he is taking typing, economics, health, physical geography, and bookkeeping. After high school, Carlos plans to attend college. He hopes someday to be a Public Accountant. He chose this field because of his interest in math. His pet peeve is people who try to push themselves on others. He also disapproves when people do things only to please others and not for their own enjoyment or purpose.

Sixteen year-old junior Joyce Burroughs is in homeroom 203. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs of 316 W. Douglas Ave. Joyce is on the college prep course and is majoring in English, social studies, and math. This semester she is taking English, U.S. history, algebra, and speech. Here at Central she belongs to Math Club and she is president of Forum Club. After high school she plans to enter college majoring in speech and English. She chose this ambition because she has great interest in both of these subjects. Joyce has received several speech trophies and several ribbons from speech contests. She has received a certificate for high scores on the N.E.D.T. tests last year. She was recognized for her work in Student Council, English, Spanish and the speech department.

A newcomer to Central this year, Rita Fleckenstein has already established herself as a capable worker. Rita is the sixteen year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knafel of 2015 Thompson Ave. Rita attended Central Catholic High School last year and of her change of schools she says, "I enjoy Central mainly because of the warmth and friendliness everyone has here." She is on the business course and this semester she is taking English, U.S. history, typing, and shorthand. Here at Central she is a member of Booster Club, F.B.L.A., business

Scholarships To Be Given

Seniors who would like to apply for a Lockheed scholarship — big enough to pay for a full college education — should ask the principal or a science teacher for details.

The Lockheed Leadership Fund offers 15 scholarships for qualified high school seniors who plan to start college next fall.

Scholarships, worth over \$10,000, provide:

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Ten of the scholarships are in the fields of engineering and science. Five are in other fields. The purpose is to help prepare students for scientific and business careers in the most exciting of modern industries — aerospace and electronics.

If you are a senior and eligible to start college next fall, you may apply. Applicants will be judged by their leadership qualities, as reflected by school grades and the student's participation in school and community activities.

Find out now about how to apply. Most colleges have early deadlines for the filing of applications. Ask in the office about "the Lockheed scholarship."

CHS Seniors Vote Dec. 13

Seniors will elect two members from their class who they feel are the most likely to succeed. The election will take place during homeroom period Monday, Dec. 13. One boy and one girl will be elected.



Practicing for 'It's Academic' are Central's representatives along with sponsor of the group, Mr. James McFadden (center). (From left to right) Shirley Louie, Lavonia Woodard, Joyce Burroughs, Jim Johnson, Carlos Ingram, Rita Fleckenstein, Jeanne Slagle, and Marjorie Louie.

manager of the Spotlight, and is a services worker. After high school Rita plans to go into the secretarial field. She chose this ambition because she enjoys meeting people and thinks it would be interesting to work in an office and meet all types of people. Rita was on the honor roll her first six weeks at Central.

Senior Jim Johnson is the seventeen year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson. Jim, who is in homeroom 238, is on the college prep course. This semester he is taking economics, trigonometry, health, chemistry and English. He is majoring in math, science, social studies, and English. His minor is Latin. Jim is a member of Booster Club and Press Club. He is the editor of the 1966 Caldron and is a varsity cheerleader. After high school Jim plans to go on to college and become a teacher of mathematics. He chose this profession because, "I want to become a teacher so that I might instill the wisdom of my predecessors in the students of future generations. Someone has to teach our young ones,

for they will one day rule our country." Jim has won two letter sweaters hers at Central.

Seventeen year-old senior Marjorie Louie, who is in homeroom 234, is preparing herself for a career as a nuclear physicist. She has chosen this career because she has an extreme interest in this demanding field. Marjorie is on the college prep course and this semester she is taking English, trigonometry, Spanish, and chemistry. She is majoring in English, math, science, social studies, and foreign languages. Marjorie has received many awards since she has been at Central. The members of the senior class recently elected her as the D.A.R. Best Citizen for the class. She received her Tri-Kappa pin for being in the top one percent of her junior class, she received the Original Oratory Cup from the speech department, the 2-year Latin Cup, the physics cup. She is a member of Phy-Chem club, president of Math Club, and is assistant editor of the 1966 Caldron.

The Louie family will also be represented by Marjorie's sister, (Continued on Page 4)

Reserve Cheerleaders Introduced At Frist Basketball Pep Session

Central had the first basketball pep session in the gym, Nov. 24, at 2:45 p.m. The reason the pep session was in the afternoon instead of the morning was due to the Thanksgiving Program which was in the morning. As the students entered the gym the band played three numbers. The first number was "When the Saints Go Marching In," and was followed by "Rapez Band" and "Indian Dance."

Leann Cook, the cheerleader in charge of this pep session, asked the students to stand for the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Central's School Song. The first cheer for the pep session was "Hey Hi." Leann then introduced Mr. Flowers, coach of the freshmen football team. Mr. Flowers told the students how the freshmen won the city champion game. Mr. Flowers introduced Mr. Bettendorf who presented Charles Johnson and Glen White the city Champion trophy for football. Mr. Bettendorf told the student body that he had just come from Kekianga, and they said Central players were good sportsmen. Charles Johnson and Glen White then presented the trophy to Mr. Spuller. After the presentation Leann announced the new reserve cheerleaders. The new reserve cheerleaders are Brenda Hetherington, Rita Ellis, Judy Mattix, Melody Cook, Oscar Dowdell and Charles Green. The reserve cheerleaders led the cheers "Whose Got the Best Team?" and "Tiger Guya."

Oscar Dowell introduced Mr. Bienz and Mr. Bienz introduced Central's members of the all city team. Howard Martin was the only Centralite to make the first team. Ulysses Striverson and Marzine Moore made the second team.

After Mr. Bienz honored the pig-skin team, Judy Mattix introduced the roundball coach, Mr. Dille. Mr. Dille wanted to thank all who helped make the basketball games possible and more enjoyable. These group of people were the band, teachers, and cheerleaders. He also made a prediction that Central had the best team. Mr. Dille said that the boys pay their ways into other games to scout the teams. Mr. Dille told the student body how hard it was to cut a group of boys down to a good squad. He said between Oct. 25 and Nov. 5. Over one hundred boys come out for basketball. Mr. Dille had the team stand up, and he said that they weren't a tall enough team and they need to work on rebounding.

Oscar asked Mr. Morpew if he would have the band play, and they played "Baby Elephant Walk." Leann introduced Mrs. Martone who told about Central's six lost kittens. The kittens were to be at the game that night when Central played Bishop Dwenger. Leann asked the students how they liked the new uniforms that the varsity cheerleaders and tigers had on. She also told that the Booster Club was the organization who bought the new uniforms. "Great Combination" was the next cheer which was followed by "Big Beat" and "Tiger Tango." The pep session ended with "TIGERS."

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Senior Manuel Heredia Chosen As December Junior Rotarian

Senior Manuel Heredia has been chosen to represent Central as Junior Rotarian for the month of December. Manuel is in homeroom 236, and is the seventeen year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Catarino Heredia of 507 Madison Street.

Manuel is on the college prep course and this semester is taking Latin, English, advanced algebra, and chemistry. He is majoring in science, English, math, social studies, and is minoring in language.

This busy senior is president of the Phy-Chem Club, head photographer for the Spotlight and picture editor for the 1966 Caldron. He is also a member of Press Club, and service works in the Guidance Office.

After high school Manuel hopes to enter college to study medicine, and hopes to establish himself as a general practitioner. Manuel has deep interest in this field because as he stated, "I chose this ambition because as a doctor I felt that I could better myself as well as others."

In his spare time Manuel enjoys playing basketball and football, practicing his guitar, reading, and most of all sleeping.

He dislikes people who criticize others and fail to see their own faults.

Manuel is a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. He likes to watch television. His favorite show is "F-Troop." He won the Tri-Kappa Award last year for being in the upper five percent of his class and also received the First Year Latin cup.

Manuel stated about Central, "I feel that Central provides an ideal environment for a person to develop his own abilities under the best supervision. The teaching staff is more than adequate both in number and in training. The students, here



Manuel Heredia
Junior Rotarian

at Central, are friendly and fun to be with."

Manuel meets all types of people in his work as a photographer, and he says, "I enjoy people who do not try to wear false appearances. They must express themselves freely and be considerate enough to at least try and understand other people's ideas. I admire people who are independent, and intelligent, but at the same time friendly and cheerful. Like everyone else, I enjoy being with people who are fun, easy to talk with, and who do not try to show off continually."

Of his high standards, life ambition, and his other characteristics Manuel sums up, "My parents have been the greatest influence in my life. They have sacrificed themselves in my behalf, and I feel that I owe them the best from me."

Central Grads Attend Purdue

Several graduates of Central are now attending Purdue University. All have enrolled as freshmen in the school. Richard Arbaugh, a 1965 graduate, is attending school on campus at Lafayette, Ind.

Those attending the regional campus here in Fort Wayne are Darlene Adams, '65, Herman Anspacher, '47, Stephen Carrier, '64, Charles Caudill, '63, Edward Chapman, '68, Elvin Chapman, '61, Robert Deck, '57, Phil Fonger, '60, John Graft, '65, Ernest Greene, '65, Edward Grill, '54, Jon Havert, '65, Ronald Hiatt, '65, Elmer Kamm, '61, Julie Lang, '61, Richard Monteith, '64, Harry Myers, '63, and Michael Overby, '65.

'Shindig' Postponed

Central Shindig Variety Show sponsored by the Marching Tigerettes has been postponed until Feb. 17, 1966. The original talent show date was set for Dec. 9, 1965.

The stars of the show will include talented Centralites and faculty members. Miss Phyllis Blake-man and Mrs. Pat Martone are the directors of this "extravaganza."

This has been postponed because of Thanksgiving and they did not have enough time to practice. But remember Feb. 17, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. the Central Shindig will be held in the Central auditorium. The price is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. We hope to see you all there.



D-I-L-L-E yell the varsity cheerleaders during the first pep session for the basketball season. They are displaying their new uniforms as is Tiger mascot John Myers.

Centralites Make Impression Of Central

Central High School is a school known throughout the State of Indiana as a high ranking school athletically and scholastically. Other high schools look up to Central with admiration and respect. The way Central has obtained such a good reputation is by others observing the conduct and appearance of our Centralites. Everytime one of our Centralites does something, whether it be good or bad, he casts an impression of Central. Wherever he is, others will get an opinion of Central by the way he acts. He may be at a football or basketball game. Maybe he is out looking for a job or at a dance. As long as there are other people around an impression of Central is made.

At some of Central's recent dances, the conduct of our "good" Centralites was not good at all. Some of these students, in the past, came to the school dances "DRUNK." Some more of

our "good" Centralites get into fights at our dances. Their kind of impressions are the ones that most of our really "good" Centralites don't want. This is the kind of impression that really "gets around." Students from other schools come to Central's dances, which is good, but the bad things about having students from other schools come to Central's dances are that they have to see some of the "BAD" things that have happened at recent dances. Word about these happenings at our dances doesn't stop with these students, it spreads all over the city and everyone talks about what happened at Central's last dance. We want to make impressions, but we don't want to make bad impressions that have been made in the past. So the next time you're out making an impression of Central, make sure it's a good one.

—Dean

Centralites Are Central's Representatives

This is the beginning of the basketball season. Since basketball is favored more by the indoor fans, the football games weren't well represented, I hope that the basketball games will be well represented.

At the games you are to be representing Central High School. Watch your actions and represent Central well. Be proud of your school and act right, for YOU are Central. The actions that YOU make at the games exhibit the actions of Central.

Some regulations for the actions of the spectators at the games are:

1. Listen to the cheerleaders.
2. Follow the cheerleaders, don't start your own cheers.
3. Cheer.
4. Don't yell when the opponent is shooting a foul shot.

5. Don't argue the calls of the referee.
 6. Stay seated during the half.
 7. Don't be wandering around in the gym.
 8. Get your seat at the beginning of the game and stay in it.
 9. Display good sportsmanship.
 10. Leave the school after the game.
 11. Don't loiter in the halls.
- All of these little hints will help you have more fun, stay in good standing with the faculty, and make a better name for Central High School. I sincerely hope that everyone who goes to the games will take to heart some of these rules, and help make the games more enjoyable for everyone. See you at the games and I hope I see many of you yelling and representing Central as proudly as you can. — L.D.

Tigertown TWOJ Begins Roundball Era With Diary

Friends, Romans, and Centralites, I come to bury our opponents, not to praise them. How about that for rolling off the old vocabs. This will be the motto of our roundball squad throughout the coming year. We will bury all our foes, and afterwards praise them. Congratulations to all those six people who made reserve cheerleading, for they will probably have the opportunity to lead their team through another undefeated season. That applies to the freshmen team also. Speaking of freshmen, congratulations are in store for their grid team on their fine showing in the city playoffs.

Roses, roses, and more roses are in store for those fabulous juniors and their play. I hope their prom can only turn out as well. Everyone had better start studying for Christmas

is on the way. Not only do you have to analyze guest lists, but they have rigged these things called final tests to comprehend our knowledge. Of course to make it look good we will all settle for A's. Who wants a school full of brains anyway, hahahahahahahahahahaha.

Boo, ha, I bet that really scared you, it didn't? Well I guess I tried. Now that you Frankensteins, clowns, and beauties have returned from getting your goodies on Halloween, did you really have fun? I might have gotten a lot of candy but I was very embarrassed. Every time I went to a door, they would tell me to take off my mask, and I wasn't wearing one.

Now that I have exhausted my taciturn capabilities as a linguistic master of the art or orthography and journalism, I bid you adieu!

The Tiger Strikes . . . Ear and Tail Need Help! Send Jokes! . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

This week we are going to dedicate the next three lines to TWOJ:

You see! He really did not have to much to say.

—O—

Mo: Do you know why giraffes have long necks?

Lo: No, why do they have long necks?

Mo: So they can kiss the Jolly Green Giant.

—O—

What if . . .

Bonnie High was Bonnie Low

Brenda Amour was Brenda Eckrich

Gwendolyn Banks was Gwendolyn River

Stanley Bell was Stanley Liberty

Annabias Brooks was Annabias Stream

Diana Budd was Diana Sprout

Freddie Bullock was Freddie Padlock

Herbert Carr was Herbert Automobile

Helen Cassady was Hopalong Cassady

Ilene Chin was Ilene Jaw

Theresa Clay was Theresa Mud

Lucille Coates was Lucille Jackets

—O—

"Life Is Short"

Life is short,

A fraction of time

The spark of life

A thin sublime

To live and love

And sing life's song

To reach your peak

And then pass on.

—O—

What Is A Non-Conformist

He is one who does his homework every night.

He is one who doesn't burn his draft card.

He goes to the games and not the dances.

—O—

Fans it is about time for this guy to go, so until I see you again, I won't be seeing you until I see you.

University Offers Liberal Arts

Butler University, located in Indianapolis, Indiana, was named after Ovid Butler in 1877. Butler University was first known as North Western Christian University.

The purpose of Butler University is "to establish, found, maintain, and perpetuate an institution of learning of the highest class, for the education of the youth of all parts of the United States, and especially of the states in the north-west; to establish in said institution departments or colleges for the instructing of the students in every branch of liberal and professional education; to educate and prepare suitable teachers for common school of the country; to teach and inculcate the Christian faith and Chris-

tian morality, as taught in the sacred scriptures; and to promote the sciences and the arts."

The University is dedicated to the Christian and liberal education of undergraduate and graduate men and women in courses in general and professional study.

The university offers many organizations and extra-curricular activities. These organizations range from athletics to publications. Some of the publications are The Butler Collegian published several times a week, The Butler University Bulletin published annually, and The Drift is the annual of the junior class.

It is the aim of Butler University to admit students who can benefit from the educational program and contribute to it. In appraising the applicant's qualifications, reliance is placed on the following:

A. The quality of the scholastic record in high school. B. The quality of the citizenship record in high school. C. The recommendations of school officials.

Scores on the aptitude and achievement tests. Entering students must present scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Examination Board.

The fees of the University depends on the courses of study and the hours.

Undergraduate courses: University College, College of Pharmacy, and College of Music — \$525.00.

Fashion Follies Clothes Designers Surprise Women In Washington

One of these days when you are walking down the street and you see coming toward you an outfit that would make an excellent cover for your living room sofa or chair, think nothing of it. The newest trend in designing clothes is the use of household fabrics such as towels, rugs, and curtains.

In Washington, there was a benefit called "All American Fashion Show," sponsored by the National Society of Interior Designers, in which all outfits were made of such materials and were modeled by the wives of U.S. Senators and Congressmen.

Some of the outfits were: hostess trousers and matching coat of nylon loop carpeting in shades of blue, an evening gown of pink curtain organza with an embroidered coat and floor-length culottes of a vivid red, white, and blue flowered print bedspread. From upholstery fabrics were designed an orange corduroy jet-bottomed suit, and a moss-green velvet evening gown with a co-ordinated coat.

Let's take a trip now from Washington to London and see what the latest trends are there. It seems that skirts are now coming in three lengths: short, shorter, and shortest. Some stores are even sending their skirts and dresses they have in stock back to the manufacturers to be rehemmed at least 1 to 1½ inches.

Because of the thigh-high skirts and the cold weather, the girls are now heading for stores that sell long, heavy, fancy underwear. With the new styles, girls don't seem to mind showing their undies and so they buy them in plaids, checks, stripes, and bright patterns.

On the other end of the fashion spectrum, however, we find long, longer, and longest dresses known as "granny gowns." As most of you know, these quaint-looking dresses are ankle-length cotton shifts, with Empira waists and lots of old-fashioned trimming such as ruffles, ribbons, and lace. They are very popular in dotted swiss, dimity, and tiny floral prints.

P.S.—There is a new piece of jewelry that goes nicely with the shortest skirts. This is a garter with a "Cluster of Sea Horses" which calls attention to the extra-short skirt.)



Those who are celebrating their birthday in the last month of the 1965 year are:

- December
- 1—Connie McClendon
 - Paulette Clark
 - John Glaspie
 - William Calloway
 - Joseph Merchich
 - Steve Bennett
 - Donna Hopson
 - Richard Harris
 - Dennis Worman
 - Mildred Reynolds
 - Rebecca Gonzales
 - Ralph Anderson
 - Christine Brownlee
 - Roger Meadows
 - Clarence Thomas
 - Shiela White
 - Marcel Jefferson
 - Robbie Booker
 - John Martin
 - Cindy Patterson
 - Narvis Thompson
 - Charles Reese
 - Ida Billingsley
 - Lucille Coats
 - Doris Jordan
 - Shirley Brooks
 - Dorothy Fields
 - Brenda Gold
 - Lillie Harris
 - Lew Mathias
 - Russell Warner
 - Leona Horner
 - Paul Johnson
 - James Lewis
 - James Bunt
 - Cathy Federick
 - Theodore Whitfield
 - Veronica Allison
 - Linda Hayden
 - Lois Dill
 - Marsha March
 - Vickie Sims
 - Donald Clark
 - Mary Murdock
 - Margaret Stanton
 - John Turner
 - Edward Wright
 - Clara Gross
 - Nathan Blevins
 - Shirley Ricketts
 - William Stevenson
 - James Turckes
 - Richard Vachon
 - Phillip Holycross
 - Glenda Laskey
 - David Treadway
 - Ned Balser
 - Lynda White
 - Ernest Morino
 - Scarlett Brooks
 - Robert Murphy
 - Karolyn Neal
 - Marica Richards
 - Earnest Whita
 - Elisha Harris
 - Dorothy Tobbs
 - Linda Carswell
 - Cheryl Murray
 - Effie Kelsaw
 - Curtis Noel
 - Ola Turner
 - Robert Grady

Shirley Love President of Booster Club, Backs Team

Shirley Theress Love, president of Booster Club, says, "The Booster Club is again assuming her role in the many activities of Central. The Booster Club is making plans for their January dance. The Valentine pep session is underway also."

Shirley is seventeen years old and is a senior this year. She is in homeroom 222. Her subjects for this semester are: English, physics, trigonometry, economics, and health. She is on the college prep course this semester.

Shirley resides with Rev. P. H. Love at 1428 East Lewis. She has three brothers and one sister. After graduation Shirley plans to become a professional social worker. She stated her reason for this choice as, "I have a burning desire to help young people to overcome obstacles that may seem unpassable." Shirley is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church and belongs to the Youth Choir, usher board, and Young Women's Auxiliary.



Shirley Love
Booster Club President

Shirley has a part-time job as a cashier at Kroger's. She said, "I have to work on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights and that is the reason why I can't always attend Central's games, but my heart is always at the games cheering

the team on to victory. Shirley is not only president of Booster Club, she is also secretary of the Senior Class. Her favorite foods are chocolate and sweets. Her favorite record is, "Phony People." Shirley has received a courtesy award while attending Central.

Carlotta Hoagland Is Striving For The Improvement of GAA

Carlotta Hoagland, Homeroom 236, has been elected president of GAA, an athletic club for girls. As president Carlotta hopes to make her club much better. When asked about her future plans for the club, she stated, "I would like to make the GAA one of the best clubs at Central. I feel that I can do this

and math; minoring in music and science. I feel that courses in these subjects will give a good knowledge and enable me to do my work better. After college I would like to become an elementary teacher because I feel that teaching children would give me a chance to really do something for others and that education is the best thing that can happen to others."

In her spare time, Carlotta likes to dance, listen to records, skate, and watch TV. She also likes to cook, babysit, or do anything that her mother wants her to do. Her favorite food is ham and fried chicken. Her favorite records are "Unwind the Twine" and "I Feel Good." Her pet peeve is "People who like to argue because there is too much war and controversy in the world now, for peace-loving Americans to add more." Carlotta likes to watch "Honey West," "Shindig," and "The Long Hot Summer."



Carlotta Hoagland
President of GAA

with the cooperation of the club members. I would also like to make this year's GAA banquet the BEST given so far." Carlotta also gave her opinion on the membership and attendance, "I feel that membership and attendance of GAA is good, but it could be much better. I would like to encourage more senior girls to join the club. I'm sure they would enjoy being a part of it."

Carlotta is 17 and a senior here at Central. She is on the college prep course, taking psychology, English, health, and band. She is majoring in English, band, and social studies. Her minors are French, math, and science.

After high school, Carlotta would like to go on to college. She said, "I would like to attend Ball State Teachers College after high school, majoring in English, social studies,

Carlotta is a member of the band, Band Council (clarinet section leader), and Service Club. She is now president of GAA where she has won a letter and numerals attendance awards for three years. Aside from her home and school activities, she attends Friendship Baptist Church.

Carlotta lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hoagland, at 83 East Douglas Avenue. She has one brother and three sisters.

CJD To Have Play In CHS Auditorium

Central Junior Division is planning a Thanksgiving program in the high school auditorium today at 2:15 p.m.

Mr. Thomas Lindenberg and some of the eighth grade students at CJD will present a play; Mr. Clifford Minier is the director with Mr. Erskin Hawkins as assistant director.

In addition to the play, the junior high chorus will sing. There will also be a solo by Lydia Luna, an eighth-grade student at Central Junior Division.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Louie's Lines

Teamwork Willingly Displayed During Recent Basketball Tilts

By "J"

This writer noticed at the North Side game last week that Central's speedy Tigers are also willing to display fine teamwork. A good example was the all court press thrown at the Redskins, for every man was ready and able to pick up a North boy who had broken away from the man defending him. This is a tribute to the endurance of the players, for their display of teamwork was also shown the following night against a tough New Haven team.

I think the Reserve team should take a few pointers from the Varsity. The B team had a close contest against New Haven Saturday before Lee Murphy ripped the cords from behind the key, and it seemed that the crowd was more tense in the last few minutes of the Reserve game than it has been during any of the varsity contests. The varsity games have been decided early in the game, but close games will be coming.

Coach Paul Bienz has received letters from Kent State University and Ball State University concerning two of last year's gridders. Kent State coach, Santo Pino reports that quarterback Leonard Hairston has shown fine character and sportsmanship in aiding the team to a good season. Informed sources at Ball State report that Amos VanPelt has maintained a 3.5-4.0 average over the early part of the year while participating on their football team. We wish to salute these boys for being a valuable asset to the type of boys in athletics at Central.

Another Central squad will get under way this week. The Tiger grapplers, under the direction of Mr. Warren Eviston will open their season in the Central gym. Students should use their season passes to gain admittance to the home meets.

Congratulations to the Baby Bengals for opening their season in resounding fashion. I saw part of the game last week and was surprised by the ease in which the Tiger boys won 78-20.

The Fort Wayne Komets pulled into second place in the IHL on the strength of a two out of three performance over the weekend. The K's topped Port Huron and Dayton after losing a Friday night contest to the Flags in the Michigan city.

BB Reserves Beat Saints

Central's reserve basketball team won their first game of the year by defeating the Bishop Dwenger Saints Nov. 24, 47-20 in the Tigers' gym. John Smith started the scoring for the Blue in the first quarter. When the end of the first quarter came Central had an 8-1 lead. At the end of half-time Central had an 18-6 lead. The Blue had a 33-11 lead after the third quarter and the final score was 47-20. John Smith had the most points with five field goals, a total of ten points. Second was Lee Murphy with three field goals and three free throws with a total of nine points.

Tigers Paul Woodson and Wesley Dennis had eight points each. Woodson had four field goals. Dwenger's

highest scorers were Vince Bone, Mike Eldham, and Jim Pepple. Bone had two field goals. Eldham had one field goal and made two free throws. The scores at the quarters were 8-1, 10-5, 15-4, and 14-10. Central was leading all four quarters.

	G	F	P	T
C. Van Pelt	1	0	1	2
P. Woodson	2	4	2	8
E. Smiley	0	0	0	0
C. Adams	0	0	0	0
L. Murphy	3	3	2	9
A. Harvey	0	0	0	0
W. Dennis	4	0	4	8
J. Smith	5	0	1	10
J. Stalling	1	0	1	2
B. Dunbar	0	0	0	0
J. Collins	2	2	1	6
H. Griffin	0	0	0	0
B. Davis	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	9	12	47

Central's next reserve basketball game will be with Warsaw in the Tiger gym.

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Frosh Win, 58-23; Play Well in 1st Tilt

Central's mighty freshman basketball team won its first game of the season by defeating the Franklin Chieft 58-23 last Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Franklin's gym. Jessie Scott led Central in scoring with six field goals and three free throws with a total of 15 points. Bill Stevenson was second in scoring with five field goals and three free throws and a total of 13 points, and Lynn White had ten points to contribute. Franklin's high scorer was Lewis with one field goal and four free throws. Bowlin had two field goals and one free throw with a total of five points and Quinn also had five points. At the end of the first quarter the Bengals were leading 12-2. When half-time came the Tigers had a 23-9 lead.

The Blue at the end of the third quarter had a big 42-16 lead. The final score was Central 58 and Franklin 23.

	G	F	P	T
D. Booker	2	0	2	4
L. Howard	2	0	1	4
P. Johnson	3	0	0	6
T. Freeman	2	0	0	4
P. Johnson	3	0	0	6
J. Scott	6	3	3	15
D. Lowery	2	1	0	5
B. Stevenson	5	0	0	10
L. White	5	0	1	10
G. Hines	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	4	8	58

Franklin's high scorers:

	G	F	P	T
Lewis	1	4	2	6
Bowlin	2	1	0	5
Quinn	2	1	0	5
Totals	7	6	2	16

The next game the Tigers will play will be with Lane Dec. 9 in Central's gym.

Hob Dille's amazing Tigers upped their season's record to three victories and no losses by trouncing North's tall Redskins Friday night at the Coliseum, and then came back the following night to the Central gym and ran the Bulldogs back to New Haven with a sound thrashing. North found themselves on the short end of a 73-54 verdict in the second game of a doubleheader, while New Haven committed many ball handling errors which helped Central to a 81-49 decision.

Although lacking in height against both opponents, the Tigers countered with superb ball handling and speed, along with excellent jumping ability. Central's speed tired their opponents greatly, and the thefts by the guards were numerous. Central's full court press was effective in both contests, and their endurance was exceptionally good.

Johnny Burt, who paced the scorers in each game, led the attack against North with 18 points. Kip Bailey backed him with 16 markers. The game, which matched North's height against Central's speed, was decided in the second quarter, when the Dillemen went from a 12-11 first period deficit to a comfortable 34-20 margin. Glen Bailey added five points to Burt's six in the third canton as the Bengals increased their lead to 51-33.

North had balanced scoring with Steve Painter tossing in 14, Ron Milholland 13, and Bill Prumm 10. The balanced attack wasn't sufficient however, as the quick Bengals ran the final count to 73-54 with a 22 point effort in the final quarter. The Redskins found their height matched by jumping ability as the Tigers pulled down as many rebounds as their taller opponents. That left the contest to be decided by speed, and the Tigers completely dominated this facet of the contest.

An 80 point a game pace was kept in tact as the Central five dropped New Haven 81-49. Burt again led scorers with 23, while guard John Turner, who played a great floor game tossed in an additional 21 points. Dave McClure paced the Bulldogs with 13 scores. The Dec. 4 contest was also decided in the second stanza, for the Tigers outscored the Bulldogs 25-10, thus increasing a shaky two point

lead to 17 at 41-24. Burt hit for ten points in the third quarter while Ernie Wash tossed in six as the Bengals put the game on ice with a 64-34 spread.

Rugged play highlighted the final quarter as the teams both showed strain, and the Tigers outscored New Haven 17-15 to run the final verdict to 32 points. The week-end's work increased the Bengals output per contest to 80 points, while the press dropped the defensive average to only 46 points. The victory over New Haven ending that team's dominance of city roundballers which had extended over this season and last. The Tigers were defeated by the purple and gold last year in the Bulldog gym.

The Tigers, sporting the top record around the city hardwoods, will try for their fourth consecutive win this Saturday when Warsaw's Tigers visit the tiger lair. The Warsaw squad has good height, and they employed the advantage last year to take a two point decision from our Summit City five at Warsaw. Again the Tigers will seek revenge at home for a loss suffered out of town last year. Another record on the line will be the victory string associated with the remodeled gym, where a Bengal five has never lost.

Reserves Win Over Bulldogs

Central's reserve basketball team won its second game in a row by beating the New Haven Bulldogs 30-34, last Saturday in the Tiger gym. Jon Smith led the Tigera with 15 points. The winning score was counted when there was the tipoff in the Bulldogs' end of the floor and jumping for the Blue was Smith. Smith tipped the ball to Charles Van Pelt who then passed to Lee Murphy with 0:02 remaining. Lee let fly in between the foul line and the half-court. Montgomery led the Purple with 11 counters. Swerhart put in nine and Hannu swished in eight. Central's next game will be with Warsaw this Saturday in the Tiger gym at 6:30 p.m.

	G	F	P	T
Van Pelt	0	1	1	1
Woodson	1	0	2	2
Adams	1	0	1	2
Murphy	3	2	1	8
Dennis	0	0	3	0
Smith	7	1	4	15
Stallings	1	3	3	5
Collins	1	1	5	3
Totals	14	7	20	36

Sports Car Autorama Takes Place Dec. 10

The 7th Annual Rod, Custom and Sports Car Autorama will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

Over 100 hot rods, exciting customs, sleek dragsters, mint condition classics and antiques, wild cycles and special interest entries will be competing for several thousand dollars worth of cash, bond and trophy prizes.

Featured in the show will be Steve Scott's "Uncertain T," a \$15,000.00 creation from Hollywood and Phil Hobbs' Top Eliminator Dragster at this year's NHRA National Drags. There will be factory displays including the "Chevy Featureama Show."

The Autorama will be open from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 to 11 Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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Shooting Over the outstretched arm of North Sider Dave Buckmaster is Tiger center John Burt. The Central squad preserved its perfect season by winning 73-54. Other Centralites are the Bailey brothers, Glenn and Kip.



Going Up for a try at two points against New Haven is Kip Bailey. John Burt stands by for the rebound while Tommy Clancy runs in to help. The Tigers won the game 81-36.

Frosh Beat Knights

Central's freshman team ran its victory string to two games as they completely wiped out Bishop Luers Knights 70-20. The game was played on the Tiger home court. The Blue won by controlling the boards during most of the game. The game was played last Thursday night.

The first five players were all in double figures with the high man scoring 14. Luers' attack was led by center J. Lauer with five counters. The Bengals had an average of 19 per stanza. The story was told as the Blue put in 36 field goals to six for the Knights.

Doug Booker opened the scoring as he swished in the first four points. The Blue outscored the Red 12-6, 13-6, 24-6, and 21-2.

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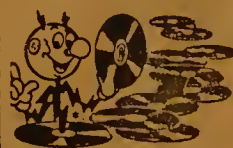
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Eight Central

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley. Shirley is a sixteen year-old junior in homeroom 312. She is also on the college prep course and this semester she is taking English, physics, advanced algebra, and U.S. history. She is majoring in math, social studies, science, and English. Her minors are Latin and speech. After high school Shirley plans to go on to college and pursue the field of microbiology. Shirley chose this field because she is interested in the fields of science and research. Here at Central Shirley is a member of Math Club and is secretary of Phy-Chem Club.

Seventeen year-old Jeanne Slagle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle of 1704 Hale Ave. Jeanne, who is in homeroom 222, is on the college prep course taking Spanish, English, advanced math, chemistry, and band. She is majoring in math, land, English, foreign languages, and is minoring in social studies. Jeanne is a member of Math Club. After high school Jeanne wants to go to college and study the field of social work. She chose this field because she is interested in people, especially small children. Jeanne also received her Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper one per cent of her junior class and was a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Eighteen year-old Lavonia Woodard is a senior in homeroom 232. Lavonia is on the college prep course and this semester she is taking English, hand, chemistry, and speech. Lavonia belongs to C.A.A., Student Council, Anthony Wayne Club, is president of F.T.S., and is an active member of Drama Club. She has been in the junior and senior plays last and this year. She had the lead in the junior play. After high school she plans to be an entertainer. Lavonia chose this field because as she says, "It is a profession where a person is not pushed by anyone. He pushes himself because he wants to be good and he wants to eat." Lavonia has won the comedy cup from the drama department and the speech cup in humor.

Guidance Office

Juniors, Seniors Hear About ROTC

Commander Sol Vestri talked to Junior and Senior boys who were interested in the NROTC. The assembly with Commander Vestri was Tuesday, November 16 in the auditorium.

Mr. Gene Chenoweth, a representative from Butler University will talk to seniors about Butler University. This talk about Butler University will be Monday, November 29 at 11:30 a.m. in the Guidance Office. All seniors who are interested in Butler University or if interested in going to college and haven't decided on what college to attend should come to this meeting.

Mr. Don Brennaman and Dr. John Ulmer, representatives for Indiana University or college should attend this assembly.

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Bengie Receives New Family, Tiger Kittens Come To Central

Central has gained a new opening for all of the home games for the Tigers. At the beginning of each game Tiger mascot John Myers will be carried onto the basketball floor on a blue litter by six Tiger kittens that he found. John will be sitting up on the litter as the hand plays. The kittens will then begin playing with three basketballs.

The kittens will come onto the floor after the National Anthem and the playing of the visiting school's song. After the band is done playing the fans will begin a yell and then the band will play Central's school song.

The six Tiger Kittens this year are Teresa Brown, Bonnie Felton, Vickie Fey, Oberrie Peffley, Wandra Page, and Kay Watson. Substitutes

for the girls are Carrie Diehl and Nancy Stoffer.

The girls' uniforms consist of a Tiger suit with hoods with ears and tails. Each girl wears black leotards and black mittens. The colorful gold and black uniforms are of the same material as the Tiger mascot. The kittens' uniforms were made by Mrs. Edna Bixby. John Myers' uniform was made by Mr. Don Junk.

The kittens appeared at the first home game on November 24, the pep session on December 3, and the home game on December 4. They will be at all home games. Mrs. Martone and Miss Blakeman are in charge of the routines of the kittens. They plan to put red bows on the kittens during the Christmas season. They will be involved in several skits during pep sessions as well as open each home game.



Tiger Kittens are shown with their guardian John Myers as they prepare for another home game this week end. The Kittens are (kneeling) Teresa Brown, Wandra Page, Vickie Fey, and Kay Watson. In back are Bonnie Felton, John, and Cherrie Peffley.

Ten Students Hear Concert

Ten Central students received free tickets to the Stellar Concert on December 1.

Those students who will be representing Central from the band are: Carlotta Hoagland, Tommy Bullock, and Bill Moore. Those from choir are Ronald Sherrill, Jon Irwin, Forest Fett, Deborah Littlejohn, Richard Henderson, and Carrie Diehl. Sandy Mielke will go for art.

Frank Yancey Newly Elected Prexy of Central Jr. Hi-Y

Central Jr. Hi-Y had its election of officers Nov. 5. Frank Yancey was named president; Ronald Tomlin, vice-president; Craig Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Charles Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and Roy Kirk, chaplain.

Meetings are scheduled for interested boys every Friday at 3:30 p.m. except holidays.

Their first activity was a swim party, Nov. 6, at the Central Branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Students Express Feelings

Miss Suzanna Metrailler, CJD art instructor, proved that her students have an artistic mind by letting them emphasize the feeling of tension lines in drawings.

Abstract drawings by the period 4 class expressed each person's idea of the tension of these lines, as shown before by famous artists.

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Marzine Moore Feels Anxious For Return To Central Athletics

Marzine Moore, Tiger athletic standout, has endured his knee operation with much patience and is now back in school again. The reason Marzine spent two weeks in Parkview Hospital was to have an operation on a torn cartilage in his knee.

Marzine, who was Fort Wayne's all-city halfback in football last year and a star basketball player here at Central said he was very happy to get back in school. Says Marzine, "I did not like the hospital very well and I am very glad to get back home and to school."

Everybody, especially Marzine, is looking forward to January when he will be playing his first basketball game. Marzine commented, "I am

Mr. Scott Is CJD Speaker

Mr. Levan Scott, principal of McCulloch School and former staff assistant at Central Junior Division, gave a speech on citizenship in an assembly, Friday, Oct. 29.

In his speech Mr. Scott stated "Nobody can make you a good citizen, you have to develop an attitude for it." He told the students that the shouldering of responsibility starts with the individual.

To specify this more accurately he said, "Responsibility and citizenship start with you. You have to develop responsibilities of such concern as to include responsibilities for yourself, your parents, your home, your community, and your country."

To tackle the subject differently he was inclined to state, "You are becoming a person. Every waking hour and every waking minute you must think in terms of the kind of person you are and want to be. It is important that every person recognize that he is different and that he is an individual." The main thing concerning citizenship, he thinks, is the idea of becoming one, which was the concluding subject of his speech.

During the rest of the assembly, Shirlene Davis, president of the student council, introduced the members of the student council. Mr. Lindenhurg introduced the seventh and eighth graders of the football team. Mr. Pfeiffer recognized the students of the seventh and eighth grades who received all p's on their interim report cards.

CJDStudentAttends Luncheon, Banquet

Marion Miller, an eighth grade pupil at CJD, served as traffic-engineer during "Youth in Government Day," sponsored by the Optimist Club, Nov. 9.

Marion attended a luncheon at the Van Orman Hotel and was then assigned to duty during the afternoon. She was honored at a banquet at Cutter's Chalet in the evening.



Trying For the first two points of the young season is Ernest Wash. Other Tigers in this shot of the game with Bishop Dwenger are Kip Bailey and John Burt. Central won 87-36.

Tigers Trounce Dwenger In First BB Game, 87-36

Central's quick Tigers opened the basketball season in the Bengal gym by trouncing an inexperienced Bishop Dwenger team 87-36. The Saints, in their first year of varsity competition, made several ball-handling errors, and the Dillemen capitalized on many for baskets. Four Tigers hit for double figures, with Kip Bailey leading the way with 18 points. Dave Scudder tossed in ten points for the Saints.

A good full court press aided the Bengals, as they rolled up a 43-12

bulge in the first half. The first period found the Tigers opening up a 22-8 lead, as Kip Bailey scored eight points, while Johnny Burt hit five. In the period, the Bengals missed five free throws, and that cold spell continued, for the Tiger foul shooters could hit on only five of 16. The second period was more of the same, as the second team took over and outscored the Saints, 21-4. Glen Bailey paced the team with five points in that frame, as seven different Bengals scored.

The Saint offense picked up in the second half, as they scored twice as many points, but the Bengal offense remained good as they blasted the nets for 26 points in the third stanza and 18 more in the fourth. The Bailey boys paced the Dillemen in the third quarter as Kip rifled in ten points while Glen was netting five. The third period outburst pushed the Bengal lead to 46 points at 67-23.

Ken Schmidt, Jim Forbing, and Dave Scudder each hit two field goals in the last stanza as the Saints had their best offensive splurge with 13 points. The Tigers had their worst quarter of scoring in the last, but still managed to increase the lead to 87-36 with 18 points. Bill Miller got half of his 12 points in the last quarter.

Backing up Kip Bailey's 18 points were Glen Bailey, Bill Miller, and Ernie Wash with 12 points each. Schmidt added seven points to the Dwenger attack, while Mike Shields scored six. The Tigers displayed great speed, as they turned in many fast breaks to tire the Saints. The two teams were matched evenly in height, but the Bengals managed to control the boards throughout most of the game.

Guidance Office

Five Colleges Send Representatives

Dr. John Ulmer and Don Brineman talked to a large group of junior and senior students interested in going to college. Dr. Ulmer and Don Brineman are representatives from Indiana University. The assembly was Dec. 7, at 2:30 in the Guidance Office.

Lyde J. See will talk to students today, Dec. 8, in the Guidance Office. Mr. See is a representative of Olivet College.

Mr. Harold Laster plans to speak to Central's Centralites Dec. 15. Mr. Laster is a representative from Maryville College.

Eddy M. Teets will speak to interested students about Franklin College. Teets will be at Central Dec. 16.

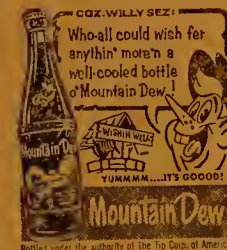
Anyone wanting to know more about any of the above colleges, they can find information about them in the college catalogues in the Guidance Office.

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Mr. Keith Morphew leads the Tiger concert band through one of the many excellent numbers they played at their first concert Dec. 9. The student body also listened to Richard Harris sing four songs made famous by the late Nat "King" Cole. The band's next concert for the student body will be March 9.

Band and Choir Present Concert; Richard Harris Sings Tribute

Central's Concert Choir and Band gave their first morning concert on Wednesday, Dec. 8. This concert was for all students of Central High and Jr. High.

The band opened this program with a stirring number entitled "Nutmeggers March" written by Eric J. Hartline. The next numbers played by the band were written by Paul W. Whelan, who became interested in writing a suite around Czech folk music. The next numbers the band played were "Now My Love," "Kipling's Waters," or "Flow River Flow," and "Festival Dance." The band then played highlights from a stage play "The Boys From Syracuse" written by Rodgers and Hart, and arranged for band by Paul Yoder. This composition includes "Falling in Love," "The Shortest Day of the Year," "Sing for Your Supper," and "This Can't Be Love."

No concert would be complete without a bit of comedy. The band chose a lighthearted number with hand accompaniment. The number played was "Peg Leg Pete" and was written by Luigi Zanolini. The solo was played by Roy Loslevky, a senior majoring in music with intentions of making music his career. The band also played a western fantasy taken from the pictures "How the West Was Won." This western fantasy was arranged for band by Robert Hawkins. This number includes "How the West Was Won," "A Home in the Meadow," "I'm Good for the Promised Land," "No Good-bye," "On the Banks of Sacramento," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Battle Hymn of Republic."

The band closed their portion of the concert with a number given to the honor of our late President, John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated Nov. 25, 1963.

When the late President Kennedy visited Ireland and returned to the

village from which the Kennedys stemmed, he was met by a group of lads who sang a famous Irish tune as a greeting. It is this melody that Nelson Riddle used to create the main theme of "Profiles in Courage," the TV series based on President Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Book.

The band numbers were introduced by senior Clyde Williams. The choir numbers were then introduced by sophomore Richard Henderson.

The first selection of the choir expressed the sentiment of the people in the choir. This number was entitled "Getting to Know You." (From "The King and I.") The choir then sang a medley of songs from the great Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway production "South Pacific." The medley consisted of "Bali Hai," "Wonderful Guy," "Younger than Spring Time," "Nothing Like a Dame," and "Some Enchanting Evening."

On Feb. 15 of this year not only the U.S. but the entire World was saddened by the death of the great musician and personality of Nat King Cole. Even from his childhood Nat was interested in and loved music. The choir paid tribute to Nat by presenting four of his hits. The last song was Mr. Spuller's favorite, Richard Harris portrayed Mr. Cole at this concert. The song which was sung was "That's All There Is to That," and "Rambling Rose" with choir accompaniment. Richard also sang two numbers without the choir.

Viennese Waltz time set the beat for the next song. This song was entitled "Hot Diggity." The choir and student body then joined together to sing a few songs for the Christmas season.

The choir would like to thank Mr. McCarty, Roy Loslevky and Mr. Wetzel for their fine accompaniment.

College Corner

Hiram College Encourages Students To Become Leaders

Hiram College, located in Hiram, Ohio, was solidly founded in the devotion of the leaders of the Christian Church, the Western Reserve Electric Institute, chartered in 1860, survived the crisis of sectional conflict and war to become an institution of full collegiate rank in 1867, when its charter was modified and its name changed to Hiram College. Its graduates have given distinguished service and leadership in many fields of science, humane letters, religion, education, business, and politics.

The fundamental aim of the college today is to encourage the development of creative leadership among its students. The faculty of Hiram College is concerned with man as he is, rather than with vocational compartments of information. It fosters freedom of intellectual knowledge and is dedicated to the discovery of truth. The faculty aspires to encourage creatively and the spirit of knowledge to assist students to develop selective judgment so that they will resist propaganda; to understand and value beautiful achievement; to enrich their religious experiences and to develop a philosophy of life consonant with Christian ideas; to be courteous, thoughtful, of others, and to be respectful of all honest work and workmen; and to develop social awareness and a sense of responsibility to all men.

Students at Hiram College have opportunities to get acquainted with other students through many school activities. The activities range from sports to cultural life; from Student Government to Honor Societies to Departmental and Special interest groups.

The requirements to enter Hiram College are: you must be a graduate of a recognized high school and must be recommended by the high school principal or other designated official.

Along with this recommendation, a full statement is obtained by the college acceptance or rejection of an applicant will be based on (a) high school records; (b) caliber of his recommendations; (c) scores on tests administered by the high school; (d) college board scores and other data.

Subject recommendation as the foundation in the liberal arts course are as follows:

Recommended minimum units	
Foreign Language	2 to 4
English	4
History and Social Studies	2
Math; Algebra and Geometry	2
Natural Science	2

Expenses for students of Hiram College are moderate. Over forty percent of the cost of each student's education is borne by the college through the income from its productive endowment, accumulated through years of giving by alumni, trustees, and friends. The following costs is for one year at Hiram College.

Tuition	\$1,355.00
Fees (including matriculation, library, laboratory, artistic series, dramatic activities, medical service, student activities, all home athletic events, and student publication)	160.00
Board	475.00
Room	360.00
Total	\$2,350.00

To help students meet financial needs, Hiram College offers scholarships to students who have superior academic achievements, and unusual qualities of leadership. Grants-in-aid are given to those who demonstrate quality leadership in a variety of academic and other areas. Loans and campus employments are present to give aid in financial needs.

For further information see Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office.



Fill The Can is the main idea of the Student Council's annual can drive. The class that brings in the most cans will receive the "Can Cat" shown in the picture; the seniors now have the cat. Shown in the picture are senior class president Clyde Williams; chairman of the can drive, Sarah Brown; Student Council sponsor, Mr. Richard Horstmeier; and Student Council president, Richard Harris. The drive ends Dec. 22.

Student Council Starts Annual Can Collection

Student Council began the annual can drive for the Christmas Bureau Monday, Dec. 13. The drive will continue until Dec. 22. The cans that are collected in the can drive will go to the Christmas Bureau which will distribute the cans to the less fortunate families in the Fort Wayne area.

Sarah Brown is general chairman of the can drive. The chairmen of the can counting committees for each class are Wanda Page, senior; Judy Mattix and Stephen Weymouth, juniors; Carolyn Neal, sophomores; and Larry Resendez, freshmen.

Each class will be competing to win the stuffed tiger, "The Can Cat," that was given to the winning class last year. This year's seniors won the tiger last year because they contributed the most cans of food.

A large thermometer was posted in the office to mark the number of cans collected. The class that collects the most cans each day will have possession of the "Can Cat" for that day. The class president will be representative of the class and will carry the "Can Cat" during the school day.

The class with the highest can count at the end of the drive will be honored with the "Can Cat." The cat will be given to the winning class at the Christmas program that will be Dec. 22. The cans will be presented to a representative of the Christmas Bureau at the program. A small decorated can will be presented by Richard Harris, Student Council president, who will present the can to Mr. Spuller. He will in turn give the can to the representative from the Christmas Bureau as a symbol of our contribution.

The Student Council is also in charge of the Christmas program. Mr. Richard Horstmeier is the sponsor of the Council.

The homeroom representatives working on the can drive are, freshmen, Mary Leo Winders and Robert Cooper from Homeroom 102, Scott

Dingman and Tommy Hardin from Homeroom 112, Nancy Lytle from Homeroom 113, Candelova Asendez from Homeroom 113, Gracie Haas from Homeroom 119, Delane Hughes and Dan Stephen from Homeroom 306, and Lynda White, Lawrence Weemes, and Lawanda Wenden from Homeroom 313.

Sophomore representatives are Theresa Clay, Homeroom 20; Rena Eley and Leona Horner, Homeroom 54; Nathan Thomas and Jurella Simmons, Homeroom 103; Mildred Straw and Chester Adams, Homeroom 106; Virginia Losievsky and Janet Kennedy, Homeroom 109; Phyllis Cragger and Willie Goodwin, Homeroom 118; Carolyn Neal, Homeroom 208; Dexter McCormick, Homeroom 212; Charles Imbody, Homeroom 214; Pat Reed, Homeroom 220; Karen Mabee, Homeroom 308; and Linda Weemes, Homeroom 311.

Junior representatives are Rhoda Bramley and Jean Adams, Homeroom 2; Cherie Peffley, Homeroom 6; Jim Walchle and Carolyn Brownlee, Homeroom 76; Anita Ojeda and Paul Early, Homeroom 80; Paulette Harris and Willie Gilbert, Homeroom 108; Mary Edwards and Mary Borum, Homeroom 114; Dave Clymer, Homeroom 203; Clinton Smith and Michael Hines, Homeroom 211; Linda Mowan and Ovetta Johnson, Homeroom 218; Sally Denny and Lucy Borison, Homeroom 219; Stephen Waymouth, Homeroom 307; Mike Wilson, Homeroom 309; and Judy Mattix, Homeroom 312.

Senior representatives are Jeanne Slagle and Ernestine Jones, Homeroom 222; Wanda Page, Homeroom 224; Dorothy Tubbs, Homeroom 226; Darryl Charlton and Kenneth Fritz, Homeroom 223; Howard Martin and Diane Chapman, Homeroom 230; Lavonia Woodard and Sherrill Tyler, Homeroom 232; Jim Prowse and Larry Redding, Homeroom 234; Mike Houser and Louie Imbody, Homeroom 236; Sarah Brown, Homeroom 238; Kip Bailey and Connie Roberts, Homeroom 240.

Sophomores Sponsor Dance

Sophomores will sponsor their annual dance Friday, Dec. 17. The dance will take place in the cafeteria beginning at 8:45 p.m. and ending at 11:30 p.m. "Mistletoe A-Go-Go" is open to all Centralites and their guests.

The refreshment committee consists of Jerry Muff, Lillie Cotton, Sue Hassell, Sharon Genda, Linda Turner, and Rena Eley. Refreshments will consist of cokes.

Decoration committee will consist of Linda Tharp, Doris Jordan, Sue Hassell, Debra Settlemeyer, Sharon Genda, Elaine Kizzo, Leona Horner, and Ezell Lincher. The decorations

will be something along the line of Christmas.

Paulette Clark is head of the cloak room committee. She will be assisted by Sue Hassell, Debra Settlemeyer, Sharon Black, Juiella Simmons, Elaine Rizzo, Leona Horner, Loretta Jones, and John Jordan.

John Stalling, head of the chaperone committee, will be helped by Emma Johnson, Carolyn Neal, and Sue Hassell. Everyone was made a member of the clean-up committee, including the Sophomore Congress.

Officers of the sophomore class are Sue Hassell, president; Paulette Clark, vice-president; and Mary Curry, secretary.

Press Club Has Staff Party

Press Club had its annual Christmas party to decorate the Spotlight and Caldron offices Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the Spotlight office. The party began at 7:30 and immediately the staffs got the decorating underway. After the work was finished the members of the staffs and their guests enjoyed music and refreshments. The tree was decorated. A scene was painted on the windows

of the middle office with the words Merry Christmas painted on the other window.

The party was open to all members of both the Spotlight and Caldron staffs. Each person attending brought a gag gift and each received one in return. The tree was furnished by Mr. Augustus Schoonover.

Members of the staffs attending were Mary Knott, Pat McCarthy, Bobbie Maxwell, Lois Dill, Carole Weesner, Manuel Heredia, Marc Pape, Rita Fleckenstein, Danny Pallone, Shirley Kiess, Marsha Hampton, Jane Vander Smison, Mike Wilson, Jim McDonnell, Sindy Knafel, Ronnie Magsamen, Louie Imbody, Carol Hampton, Steve Maxwell, Alice Isbell, Charlie Imbody, Jim Johnson, and Grayson Perkins.

Guests who attended the meeting were Bonnie Heil, Mike Overby, Toni Bultemeier, Charles Kiess, Bill Etzler, and Debbie Decker.

Press Club's next meeting will be Jan. 5.



Studying Hard are three students who raised their grades by two-thirds by the Student Council's Student Incentive Program. From left to right, Ruth Daniels, Milton Johnson, and Alicia Pollins.

Lyle Lantz Wins Beard Scholarship

Lyle E. Lantz, a 1965 graduate of Central and a freshman at the Indiana University Regional Campus, has been awarded the first Michael E. Beard Memorial Scholarship for the 1965-66 school year.

This scholarship, just started this year, was given by an anonymous donor in the memory of Beard, who was a student of the regional campus in 1964. The regional campus selects a male student to present this \$600 a year scholarship to the students are selected on the basis of their personal desire for hard work and a higher education, their

moral principle and personal integrity, and their interest in helping others in society.

Lyle is the son of Mrs. Margaret E. Lantz of 306 Killea St. He ranked sixth in his graduating class last year. While attending Central, Lyle participated in many activities. He was a member of the Hi-Quiz team all three years. He was a member of Phys-Chem Club, president of Press Club, and Editor-in-Chief of the Spotlight. He was also a member of De Molay.

Lyle won the writers cup and the science cup last year. He is studying English with teaching in mind.

Caldron Staff Wants Cover

Attention all artists! The Caldron staff is sponsoring a contest to design the cover of the 1966 Caldron. In the past, the Caldron cover has been designed by Central students. Since there are no artists on the Caldron staff this year, the staff decided to sponsor a cover designing contest. Winner of the contest will receive a free 1966 Caldron.

All students who would like to enter the contest should submit a cover design to Mrs. Schoonover, Caldron adviser, no later than Wednesday, Dec. 22. The winner of the contest and the winning cover de-

sign will be announced in the Jan. 12 issue of the Spotlight.

The cover design should be sketched on paper with suggested color combinations. The students who want to enter the contest should remember that simplicity in design is essential for a yearbook cover.

The Caldron staff and the Caldron adviser will select the winning entry. Any Central student is eligible to enter the contest. If interested students have questions, they should contact Mrs. Schoonover or Jim Johnson, Caldron editor.

Six CJD Students Honored For Language Arts Stories

Miss Alene Godfrey, a Central Junior Division language art teacher, is recognizing six students for having five or more book reports given since the beginning of the school year.

In her fourth period class are Frank Yancey, 16 book reports; Craig Ellis, 9 book reports; Jac-

queline Pearson, 8 book reports; and Joe Curry, 7 book reports.

In her fifth period is Vernice McNair with 6.

In her sixth period class is Larry Otis with 6. Mr. Erskine Hawkins, a CJD social studies teacher, is recognizing Marion Miller and Paul Louie for a job well done.

Holiday Hints Given

NEW YORK — The girl who dresses up for a holiday party can dress up her baird, too — without changing her hair one bit! Ribbons and glitter are wonder workers that make the magic difference, according to the December Seventeen. Sleek, shiny hair might be gift-wrapped for Christmas night with a big brocade bow in back, or switched on with a headband sparkling with stars. Short-short hair dresses up with a glittery halo on top.

Central Students Talented and Grateful

"Central Can and Central Will" is the school motto and last week all of Central proved this to be the truest statement ever. Last week the student body assembled in the boys' gym for the first concert of the year. The members of the student body and the members of the junior high student body listened intently as the band played several numbers and the choir sang. This was the first concert that this writer has attended where loud talking or laughing has not taken place. To the students of Central congratulations are certainly due.

Not only was the attentiveness of the audience in evidence, but also the extreme talent of the students of Central. The band has certainly improved since this writer was a freshman and just about all of the students of Central are proud of the band. Hours of hard work and practice went into this concert and this was strongly shown. Senior Roy Losievsky played a solo on the tuba and his extreme talent and love of music was shown. Roy hopes to continue this field and this writer is sure that all of Central can see he has made the right choice.

The students of the school certainly got more than they expected when senior Richard Harris

sang several songs made famous by the late Nat King Cole. Richard is known by most Central students for his singing and this writer enjoyed his singing and feels his great talent was certainly shown. Richard also hopes to pursue this field further. To Richard goes the best wishes of this student.

These three examples from last weeks music concert definitely show that the student body of Central does appreciate good talent and music such as the music presented by the music department. This is contrary to many teachers and parents' belief that Central students do not appreciate anything. This is also proof that the student body has talented people if they only take the time to come and show the others what talents they have. This is all it takes to be a success; just a little hard work and a little effort on the part of everyone.

Because of the way the student body acted and the fine showing of the music department it will be possible to have many more of these fine programs. With fine talent like this and with the leadership of Mr. Keith Morphew and Mr. William Wetzel these programs are sure to be successful. The actions and reactions of the student body at this program certainly prove "Central Can and Central Did" — C.H.

Writer Praises New Tiger Cheerblock

Central High School now has a very fine looking cheerblock. This cheerblock was made possible through the diligent efforts of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Cheri Peffley, both representatives of the student council. The group has just gotten off to a fine start even though they have appeared at all the home basketball games. Seeing them perform at the first game of the season provided a great inspiration to this writer. The cheerblock can be proud of their work and Central can be proud of its cheerblock.

This writer has been approached by many who wished to compliment the school on the fine performance and appearance of this organization. The most noticed of these people were a group of representatives of the Central Adult Boosters who asked me to write a notice in the paper praising the new cheerblock and asking them to keep up the good work.

I can remember back a few years ago when some of my relation attended school here at this great school. I attended one of Central's court games with my sister and I can remember faintly a cheerblock on the Memorial Coliseum floor rooting and screaming their hearts out

for their alma mater. That next year there was no cheerblock and I wondered what had happened to it. Since then I have been told that there had been numerous efforts to create another organization of that caliber, but none have been successful. But to me, this year seems like the results will be altogether different.

However, this is just the beginning. The group has established rules for everyone to abide by and obey. This year's members of the cheerblock have the tremendous responsibility of establishing the organization as a precedent here at Central. I firmly believe, having watched the group in its meetings and in action at the games, that this year's participants will come through with flying colors.

Therefore, Central High School now has a cheerblock of which it can be proud. I offer sincere thanks to Cheri Peffley, Mr. Horstmeyer, and each and every member of the cheerblock and wish them all the luck in the world. I hereby pledge myself to this organization, recognizing its purpose and its goals, and I hope that each and every Centralite will the same.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Ear and Tail Exercise and Tell Jokes?

. . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Boom! Crack! Pop! Well, fans I've just finished my exercises for this year . . . better luck with them next year. For next year may I bless you all with greased joints and limbered ligaments.

Also on my list of good deeds for next year I shall donate one pound of bird seed for the bird of paradise, one dozen stockings for those people (female-type) who are plagued with runners in their hose, and finally I shall give to any persons who will bring to me one of those elephants that caress toes one box of band aids.

Words of Wisdom

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none. — Carlyle

Adversity, how blunt are all the arrows of thy quiver in comparison with those of guilt. — Blair

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying. — Montaigne

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with a single thread. — Burton

The falling drops at last will wear the stone. — Smyth

Whenever you are to do a thing, though it can never be known but to yourself, ask yourself how you would act were all the world looking at you, and act accordingly. — Thomas Jefferson

Did you know that Benjamin Franklin died in 1790, and is still dead?

Definitions:

Trigonometry: when a lady marries three men at the same time.

Gorilla warfare: is when the sides get up to monkey tricks.

Possession by spirits means feeling like the devil.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

The letters M.D. signify "mentally deficient."

The two Shakespearean plays that I have read are Romeo and Juliet.

The moral of the Ancient Mariner is "Obey the Fish and Game Laws."

Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration? Progress and Congress.

The proof that the witches in Macbeth were supernatural is that no one could eat what they cooked.

Teacher: Name three relative pronouns.

Billy: Aunt, uncle, brother.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Did you know that King James I wrote the Bible?

Teacher: Give an example of a collective noun.

John: Garbage-can.

Teacher: Give the passive of "John shot my dog."

Bob: "My dog shot John."

Sir Walter Raleigh was the undertaker of the Jamestown colony.

Teacher: How many wars were waged against Spain?

Tom: Six.

Teacher: Enumerate them.

Tom: One, two, three, four, five, six.

The pilgrims came to this country to worship the way that they saw fit and to see that everybody did the same.

Fans, that good old bell is about to ring so I'll say good-bye until the next time that we don't meet.

Dress Hints Given For Evening Wear

NEW YORK — What does a girl wear on a date at one of the new teen night spots springing up all around the country?

Since these range from the casual (Aspen's Galena St. East, a jazz spot strictly for teens) to the dressy (New York's Mark Twain Riverboat in the Empire State Building), a girl's clothes can run the gamut, too. Some of the newest looks to choose from include pleated chiffon, shiny jumpers, flag colors, the Western look, and embroidered shaker wool sweaters.

Pleats sound the beat for dress-up evenings. Straight dresses with tiers of pleats, or pleated skirts below long lace bodices, have a 30's feeling. Bodices may be shoestring strapped or long sleeved. Pinks and greens strike the color note.

Flowers popped on shaker wool

sweaters look right in a casual atmosphere, such as a night spot in a ski area.

For the in-between kind of occasion, girls might salute the flag colors. Two-piecers in red or navy, contrast-banded in the other color, are pleated for go-go motion. Navy shifts are contrast-banded also, or switch from a solid yoke to an essay fall of tattersall.

The shifty shape of a jumper makes news for little evenings, with blue and green checks standing out on limelight white.

The Western look makes a cross-continent hit in witty new versions. A twin-pocket shirt sits atop a hip-riding skirt, and a voile shirt goes with a navy velvet suspender skirt with red topstitching.

Career Women Need Self-Respect Values

NEW YORK—Colleges are lucky places for discovering one's sense of integrity, but the young woman who cannot go to college will have to find the right values for self-respect from the logic of her working life.

So says Dr. Charles E. Shain, president of Connecticut College for Women, in a special feature in the December Seventeen. However, the noted educator cautions, a young person who searches too hard for integrity may end up finding only "stereotyped thinking" or alienation from her family and community. Some of the mistakes teen-age integrity-seekers can make, Dr. Shain observes, include:

"Trying to invent a new 'sense of one's self'."

"Rejecting the entire social order without having had the time or experience 'to find a value system of their own.'"

"Becoming preoccupied with their own integrity 'at the expense of other human investigations into life.'"

"A good college," he advises, "should encourage a young woman to keep her mind open, to stay flexible, unhurried and ready for change . . . A young woman (who) cannot go to college . . . may face more hazards, have less time to decide, work harder to find good models to study, but then she may be free from some of the artificial compulsion that marks some insensitive college girls."

Tigertown

Writer Writes of Tigers; Astronauts

By TWOJ

Good morning fans! Well what do you think of our Tiger kittens and their leader. Tiger mascot John Myers has a litter of kittens who have performed several different acts at the games and pep sessions. I don't know which I like best, him being carried out and then the dancing, or the part with playing with basketballs, or the part where John goes out after them and they do the Tiger Twist.

We are in the middle of basketball season and the team is still playing wonderfully. I would also like to compliment you fans on proving the point I made during football season. No one comes to away football games to cheer the team, but the basketball gyms are always full for the roundball contest. I would also like to compliment you on your conduct at the contests.

Dances are highlighting the show on Fridays, and the cafeteria seems to bulge with activity as everyone dances all kinds of new dances. Some of them I haven't been able to catch on to since I have two right feet, ulcers, and am tone death. That's a great combination for a perinneeal wallflower. I hope everyone keeps filling the cafeteria up, because the organizations and clubs sponsoring these events have a wonderful money-making project if it is supported as it has been in the past.

As I write this, the two Gemini astronauts are whirling around the earth, and two others are chasing them down bearing a speeding ticket from the city of NASA. I think it is truly remarkable that two sets of astronauts could be whirling around the earth at the same time, and if they decided to race, couldn't you imagine the starting line in California, a down shift in Texas, and then throw a speed-shift in over Cape Kennedy which would carry you to Australia.

So much for astrophysics. I hope that everyone payed for their Caldron on time, for it would be a shame to miss out on such a wonderful collection of a year filled with happy occasions here at Central. If you haven't signed up for the Booster Club bus trip and still don't have a way to Huntington, you probably still have time to sign up. It should be a great game, and the Tigers will be trying to break a two-year jinx in the Viking city.

So much for this week. I have to get back to filling out college forms. It helps to gain admittance. I hope the rest of you seniors have the same plans in mind, although there is that little problem of term papers, and if you are reading this, you probably should be working on it right now!!!!

Decoration Ideas Are Not Limited

NEW YORK — Pick a peck of pretty pipe cleaners and turn them into brightly-colored trimmings for your Christmas packages.

That's a holiday idea from the December Seventeen, which suggests decorating packages with everything from Christmas trees and tennis rackets to tiny baskets of flowers—all made from colored pipe cleaners. Pipe cleaners are so waxy that all you have to do is twist them into shape.

Some things (like a Santa's hat) are shaped around a form for ease. Some (like dolls) have a styrofoam base; trim, features, legs, etc. are then stuck into the base. With ingenuity and imagination the possibilities are endless, but here are some suggestions:

TWO-TONE FLOWERS. Use half a tiny styrofoam ball for center of each flower. Use round side of ball

for front of flower and glue dark-tone coil at center; stick end of a lighter pipe cleaner into ball, twist into a loose coil (don't glue). Stick one end of "stem" into ball, other into box.

SANTA AND DOLLS. Use styrofoam balls for bodies and heads; stick in pipe cleaners for arms, legs. Wind "sleeves" (pipecleaners) around arms, "pants" around legs. Buckles, buttons are glued on, but most trim is stuck into base.

FLOWER BASKET. Use a half-circle of styrofoam, with cleaners wrapped around, for basket. For flowers, cut pipe cleaners into tiny pieces, twist into circles, push over tops of "stems."

CHRISTMAS TREE. Wrap a pipe cleaner around a cork for a base. Shape tree around top of cone-shaped paper cup; remove. Loop "trunk" through tree top; glue on glittery balls.

Top Ten

'Lover's Concerto' Heads Top Ten

This week the Top Ten was picked by the students of Central. The top hit is "Lover's Concerto."

1. Lover's Concerto—The Tops
2. I Hear a Symphony—Supremes
3. 1-2-3—Len Berry
4. Rescue Me—Fontella Bass
5. Yesterday—Beatles
6. Puppet on a String—Elvis Presley
7. I Knew You When—Billy Jo Royal
8. Around Every Corner—Petula Clarke
9. Say Something Funny To Me —Patti Duke
10. Get Off My Cloud—Rolling Stones

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Senior Roy Losievsky, Band Prexy, To Improve Group

Roy Losievsky, president of the band, says, "My one and only goal for the band is to help make it the best in the city." Roy is a 17-year-old senior and is in Homeroom 234. He is on the college prep course and is taking English, economics, chemistry, and band. His majors are English, science, music, and social studies. His minors are math and foreign languages. Roy is in Phy-Chem Club, Swing Choir, Stage Band, Service Club, and Drama Club.

Roy resides with Frances N. Losievsky at 722 Archer. He has four sisters. After Roy graduates he plans to enter the field of educational music. He stated his reason for his choice as being, "Because I like and appreciate music, and I would like to see others do the same." In his spare time he likes to listen to records, bowl, hunt, and practice playing instruments. Roy has received some awards from the band.

His favorite food is Italian meat balls and spaghetti. His favorite record is "Taste of Honey." His favorite television shows are "Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Roy's pet peeve is "People who consciously or unconsciously set themselves above others for material reasons."

Louie's Lines

Writer Expresses Gratitude To Central's Fine Coaching Staff

By Louie Imbody

Central's fine coaching staff is one of the best in the city, and it gives this writer, and I would guess all Central athletes a great deal of pleasure to work with them. All three hard-wood coaches do all they possibly can to cooperate with the sports staff of this paper and I would like to express my gratitude for the help they have given me and my associates. With the work these three men are doing for Central, basketball can go much elsewhere but to success. Perhaps it does no good to recognize these men and not mention their names. Even though it shouldn't be necessary they are Varsity Coach Boh Dille, Reserve Mentor Mark Schoerff, and Fresh Court Head Buzz Doerffler.

However, basketball season is not the only time Central coaches provide extreme cooperation with this paper's sports staff. Having been writing sports every since my freshman year here at Central, I've noticed that every Tiger mentor has done his best to cooperate and sometimes has even gone out of his way. These men do this to help their respective squads and their school. It means a great deal to many when a publicity organization such as the Central Spotlight can provide its readers with complete well-developed information about its athletics and school.

Central can be proud of many things. They can be proud of the fine showing their Tigers made against that fine Warsaw squad last Saturday night. They can be proud of the capacity crowd which turned out to hopefully watch their team win. But, Central can not be proud of what happened after that heated clash which found the Bengals on the bottom end of the score for the first time this season. As Sports Editor of the Central High Spotlight, I would like to apologize to the Warsaw team, cheerleaders, student body, and parents for that tremendously untreaured incident that occurred after the fine game Saturday night.

The Fort Wayne Komets are now on the top in the IHL standings. They are sharing the top spot with the Port Huron Flags, but I have complete confidence that soon the K's will be on their way. Good luck to the Komets.

Wash Says Central Has Ability To Be State Champs This Year

Ernest Wash, a guard for Central's varsity roundball team, says, "I feel this way with the team we have this year. We could have an unbeaten season. We have the speed, shooters, and jumpers to make this a fine varsity squad. But one thing for sure, we have the best coach in the world, to help us make it to Butler Fieldhouse." Ernest said, "I became interested in basketball when I was eleven years old. I would watch the pros play on television, and admire the way they handled the ball." He was on the cross country team and played freshman football.

Ernest resides at 1216 Buchanan Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wash. He has one brother and two sisters. He is eighteen, a senior, and is in homeroom 232. Ernest is on the general course and is taking machine shop, auto shop, English, and sociology this semester. He is a member of Lettermen's Club of which is secretary. After Ernie graduates he plans to go to college. His reason for going to college is, "Because I feel that I should further my education as much as possible." In his spare time Ernest likes to listen to records, watch television, work on his car, dance, and date a "certain girl." His favorite record is "Rain Dew of 65." He likes meat loaf and mashed potatoes. His pet peeve is "People who inform a person behind someone's back." The "Fugitive" and

"Secret Agent" are his favorite television shows. Ernest received his letterman's jacket and numerals while here at Central.



Ernest Wash
Quick Tiger Guard

Jokes

Teacher: "If I take five apples from 10 apples, what's the difference?"

Student: "That's what I say — what's the difference?"

Warsaw Wins Battle of Tigers At Bengal Gym By 86-77 Count; Mike Niles Scores 49 Points

Johnny Burt and John Turner Each Score 22 in First Loss

Central's Tigers failed in their second attempt to defeat a taller team with speed as Warsaw's Tigers ended the local's three game win skein with an 86-77 triumph in the Summit City gym last Friday. Big Mike Niles of Warsaw, turned in a brilliant performance as he ripped the nets for 49 points, too many for the Central squad to handle. John Burt and John Turner each countered with 22 for the Dillemen.

The action was furious throughout the game with both teams taking their shots with unerring accuracy in the first stanza. The first eight shots at the hoop counted for both teams. Warsaw changed leads with the Tigers in the first quarter until the Dillemen finally pulled even at 20-20 at the end of the first canto. Burt got eight and Turner six in the first period, while Niles opened up with 13 markers.

Ten points by Niles in the second frame helped the county school pull up at halftime with a 43-37 lead which was never relinquished. Turner paced the Central troops with seven in the second quarter. The game might have been closer had the Dillemen been able to cash in their charity tosses, for the Bengals missed on six opportunities in the second period, and 11 in the game, many on one and one situations. Warsaw only outlit the Bengals by two field goals in the game, but 16 of 18 gratis tosses led the contest.

Warsaw continued to run with the

Dillemen in the third canto, and their stamina payed off as their lead was upped to eight points at 65-58. Warsaw played the whole game without a substitution, and kept ahead of the Tigers in fast breaks throughout the contest. Central's ability to wear down opponents, which was prominent in previous encounters, didn't phase the visitors. Turner again paced the Bengals in the third quarter with seven points, while Niles connected for fourteen.

The two teams played evenly in the last quarter with each taking turns with spurts. Central had the lead down to four points while Warsaw had their lead increased to 11. One point was added to the visitors lead in the last stanza. Niles again found the range for 12 points, while Burt spurted for nine in the last period. Counting on many lay-ups aided the Warsaw club in his-tering the nets at a 59.3% pace, while the Bengals shot at an under 40% rate.

Posting a three and one record, the Tigers will be on the road for two encounters this weekend. On Friday the Dillemen travel to Marion to face the highly praised Giants. On Saturday night the Bengal travel to Huntington to meet the Vikings for the second straight year. The Tigers defeated Marion last year in the Central gym, while the Vikings turned back Central in a game played at Huntington.



Two Points appear probable for Johnny Burt as he is surrounded by Warsaw foes. Other Tigers are Glyn Gleason (20), Klipp Bailey (34), and John Turner (22).

Bailey Has High Opinion of This Year's Mighty Basketball Team

William Klipp Bailey plays as a forward on Central's mighty tiger basketball team. William, better known as Kipp by his teammates, said he became interested in basketball, "When I was in grade school everyone in my neighborhood played everyday (both young and old). I looked up to the older boys and knew that one day I would be in their place, and maybe someone would then look up to me. I guess you might say that I just followed the crowd."

Kipp's opinion of this year's team is, "I think it is one of the best that Central has had for many years. The team is small but mighty. If we continue to show togetherness and team unity, we should go a long way in the near future." When asked who he thought would give Central the most trouble he said, "That's a little hard to predict. All the teams have a height advantage over us, but we really don't know until the game is started. Marion, Anderson, and Indianapolis Attucks should be our toughest opponents."

"I honestly believe that we will win the sectionals. The team is looking better each game. When the sectionals are over we should be ready to go all the way to Butler Field House." That is how far Kipp thinks Central will go in the state tournament. He lives with William J. Bailey Jr. and Mrs. Bailey at 1429 Summit St. He has two brothers and one sister. He is a member of the Neighborhood Methodist Church.

William is an eighteen-year-old senior and is in homeroom 240. He is taking English, economics, drafting, and advanced algebra this semester. He is on the college prep course this semester. Kipp is in many other activities besides basketball. Some of his other activities are: being sargent-at-arms of the Student Council and is in the Math



Kipp Bailey
Speedy Court Forward

Club, Booster Club, and Lettermans Club.

After graduation he plans to further his education in the fields of Architecture and Drafting. His reason for this course of life is, "I choose this ambition because it's always in demand. Also you can't be replaced by automation." Kipp's favorite foods are spaghetti, chili, and banana pudding. In his spare time he likes to draw, sleep, eat, and watch television. His favorite record is "Rainbow 65" and "The Duck." "People who give one person all the glory when the whole team deserves it," is his pet peeve. Kipp likes "The Wild, Wild West" as his favorite television show.

Wrestling Squad Wins Match With New Haven in Home Meet



Wrestling Action is displayed fully as Elisha Harris tries to pin his New Haven opponent in the Tigers' first meet.

Central's wrestling squad was host to a good New Haven team Dec. 7. It was a close meet with Central going on to win in the last match. The final score was Central 22 and New Haven 18. Last year Central tied New Haven, 22 to 22. This too was a big feather in Coach Warren Eviston's hat last year with it being Central's first year having a wrestling team and New Haven's tenth year. The results were as follows:

95-lb. class—Carlisle won by forfeit.
112-lb. class—draw between Wilson (C) and Moore.
120-lb. class—Davis (C) pinned 4:57.
127-lb. class—Dodds won by decision.
133-lb. class—Harris won by decision.
138-lb. class—Warnsley (C) lost by decision.
145-lb. class—Hurse won by decision.
154-lb. class—Watson (C) pinned 5:11.
165-lb. class—Jackson (C) lost by decision.
Heavyweight class—Bullock won by decision.
In the heavyweight division Bullock was outweighed by 87 pounds

but came through nicely. The reserves, although losing 21 to 18, also performed well.

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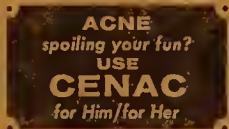
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Gleason, Returning Letterman, Predicts Successful Court Season

Glyn Gleason, a forward on Central's varsity basketball team, said, "I got interested in basketball while attending Harmar School, and there I played on an intramural team in the sixth grade from then on I continued to play basketball in school." He also said, "I think that this year's team has a lot of spirit and determination. We work together as a team in practice sessions. The players are always contributing some ideas that might benefit the team. This year's team is small in size, but we have a lot of jumping power, and good shooters. One of the good things about this year's team is that there is no selfishness. I think we should have a pretty successful season this year." Glyn also played varsity on reserve football in his sophomore year.

Glyn resides with his mother, Nora L. Gleason, at 501 St. Martin Street. Glyn is taking Latin III, sociology, English, and Typing I this semester. He is on the general course. After graduation, Glyn plans to attend college. His reason for attending is, "Because I'll need this education to get some of the better jobs that are offered to those with a higher education."

Glyn likes to listen to records and jazz albums, play basketball, and



Glyn Gleason
Senior Dilemma

sometimes shoot pool in his spare time. He likes steak and shrimp best of all food. "A Time to Love and a Time to Cry" and "Mumbles" are his favorite records. Glyn's pet peeve is, "People who criticize others trying to do their best but can't do any better themselves." "Wild, Wild West" and "Big Valley" are his favorite television shows.

Glyn is a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church on the corner of Eliza and Gay Streets. He sometimes works at his uncle's Gulf filling station.

Fashion Follies

What To Wear for That Special Date

Have you girls been asking yourself what you should wear when you have a date with that certain someone? With the approach of Christmas, finding an appropriate outfit becomes more difficult.

Some of the newest looks for evening wear come in the style of straight dresses with tiers of pleats, or pleated skirts below long lace bodices. This may have the appearance of the early 30's, but, that's the style! The bodices have a variation all their own. This may range from shoestring straps to long sleeves.

For those casual dates, why not salute the flag? Two-piecers in red or navy, contrast-banded in another color, are pleated to be in the swing with the a-go-go spirit. Navy shifts are also a wise choice for this motion.

All of you girls with popped flowers on your mobairs are right in style. This design is a hit!

On the more at home style, the western look makes a cross-continent hit in witty new versions. A twin-pocket shirt atop a high riding skirt, and a voile shirt goes with a navy velvet skirt with red top stitching.

As for Christmas hair styles and hints for dressing up your own hair styles, see next week's paper for full details.

Coney Island

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Frosh Stomp Vikes For Third Victory

Central's first-year team ran up its highest scoring total of 78-35. The game was also the highest scoring game for a Central opponent. The game was the third victory for the Bengals in a row. The game was played on the Bengal court.

Scoring was fairly even for the Bengals as high man was Walt Martin with 19, with Dick Lowery and Lynn White right behind him with 16 and 13 points, respectively. Bartz led Lane with 14. The game was very exciting despite the lopsided score. Central's good teamwork pushed them onto victory.

Central's next game will be played at Geyer Thursday.

Why?

Love was a blooming as a flower in May
But then it was over, God took him away.
It lasted a spring, two summers, a fall
Three winters, a new spring, seven seasons in all;
Where was the when, the purpose, the reason
That strangles my love with such thoughtful treason.
Now it's over not forgotten but done
I'll remember not to limit my dreams just to one.

Just Lindy

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School

School, school, what a bore,
Why do we go to it for?
We go to school to learn,
Though we can not confirm.
That we really do learn.

School, School, with it's
Golden rule, makes me
Think that I'm a fool
For not liking school.

School, school, a place
For fun and place where
One can learn all he wants
Its a place where we have
To face all of our disgrace.

School, school, is a place
Where you try to fool.
All of our teachers
But we are the ones
Who really are fooled.

by Dsan

Times

There are times when I'm care-free,
Times when I'm all nerves.

There are times when my little
brains seem to have no curves.

There are times when I'm lonely,
times when I'm blue.

There are times when it seems
there's nothing to do.

There are times I get embarrassed,
or put on a spot, times when I
feel that I'm really not too hot.

There are really many times,
to mention just a few, that I
could use my precious time to
help others like you.

By Margaret Wheeler

The Past

Does anybody know what the past
is.

To most people it's just old mem-
ories.

To kids like me it's just, well,
history books and homework.

To others, well, let's not worry
about them.

What's your history or otherwise
your past?

Well, I don't rightly know.

After all, who remembers, besides
historians who are supposed to
write about history.

Why should I worry about it.
Well, that's me for you.

All I worry about is today not to-
morrow or yesterday, just today

By Louie Boobie

United States Naval Academy Serves As Undergraduate College of Navy

Do you wish to serve your country but yet get a college education? Well, here's your answer — the United States Naval Academy.

The United States Naval Academy is the undergraduate college of the United States Navy. It was established and exists to educate and train officers for the naval service. The Navy Academy is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to award the bachelor of science degree. Graduates of its four-year course are awarded this degree and are commissioned ensigns in the U.S. Navy or second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps for at least four years.

Located in Annapolis, Maryland, the Naval Academy is thirty miles east of Washington D.C., and twenty-five miles south of Baltimore, Maryland.

Before 1845, many schools were established unstably, then in 1845 George Bancroft, the distinguished historian who was Secretary of the Navy in President Polk's Cabinet, obtained transfer of Fort Severn at Annapolis from the Army to the Navy as the site for establishing the present Naval Academy.

The mission of the United States Naval Academy is to develop midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideas of duty, honor and loyalty in order to improve graduates who are dedicated to a career of Naval service and have potential for future development in mind and character to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship, and government.

The Yard, as the Naval Academy grounds are called in Navy parlance, comprises 292 acres occupied by 219 major buildings and extensive drill and playing fields. The setting, where the Severn River opens into the Chesapeake Bay, is "admirably suited for inspiring the Midshipmen with seaman's love of salt water."

Throughout the Yard, stand monuments honoring naval heroes of the past which helps to keep the Navy's traditions and spirits alive. In a crypt beneath the dome of the Chapel rests the sarcophagus of Revolutionary War hero, Captain John Paul Jones.

The Academic program of the Naval Academy has responded more rapidly and profoundly than the physical plant to the demands of nuclear age. Methods of instruction encourage the student to show his understanding through classroom discussion rather than to learn by memorizing.

In twenty-one years of completion, nineteen Academy graduates have been selected to attend Oxford University in Oxford, England, as Rhodes scholars. (Rhodes Scholarships are given only to the Cream of the Cream students.)

The entering class is designated the Fourth Class, and its members are known as "plebes." Upon completion of their initial year, plebes become Third Classmen or "youngsters." The next year, youngsters become Second Classmen. In their year at the Academy, midshipmen are First Classmen.

The life of the midshipmen is an active one. He follows a well-planned routine from the time he rises to the time he goes to bed. It is the strict discipline of this routine

which distinguished the Naval Academy from other colleges.

During the academic year, the midshipmen's day begins at 6:15 a.m. He rises and prepares himself for breakfast formation, thirty minutes later. After breakfast, he begins a day of study, recitations, drills, and laboratory work. With academic work completed by 3 or 4 p.m., he usually participates in sports or extra-curricular activities until meal time formation at 6:30 p.m. After evening meal and a brief period of relaxation, he returns to his studies for the remainder of the evening. "Taps" sound at 10:20 p.m., but studies may continue under specified conditions.

At noon on Saturday, the Brigade completes the academic work for the week. Saturday afternoon will find the midshipmen enjoying "liberty" in Annapolis or attending many intercollegiate athletic contests or participating in them. On Saturday night a dance or a "hop" is usually planned by one of the three upper classes. Motion pictures are shown to the "midshipmen" on Saturday night, and on Sunday, the three upper classes may escort guests to these movies.

On Sunday morning, the "midshipmen" attend services at the Chapel of the Church of his choice in Annapolis.

In summer, the new First and Third classes embark on a cruise. The cruise gives them an opportunity to apply the knowledge and techniques they have acquired at the Academy. They also gain increased knowledge and a wider understanding of the Navy. On the cruise, the "midshipmen" are able to visit

Christmas

By Patricia McClendon

Christmas is a time for cheer. It comes only once a year. On Christmas morning when I was rather young, I always got up early to see the wonderful gifts that were given me and thought that there was a Santa Claus somewhere. I'd go from house to house receiving gifts from my relatives. When all of my neighboring friends got together, we would share all of our fun. Some of us would go ice skating, perhaps sleigh riding, and others would enjoy playing with their toys.

I have grown older and now I look at Christmas from a different point of view. I think that Christmas is a time to be thankful. It is a time when Christ Jesus was born in a manger. This day should mean a lot more to all of us.

As I listen to the Christmas carols, they all tell a little story. These stories are visualized to all Americans. I think that Christmas is the most worthy holiday in the year.

Students Grade English Courses

NEW YORK — "They unlocked doors to people and places that I did not know existed."

"In my junior year, I had a teacher who seemingly knew less than his students . . . he often mispronounced words."

"In my sophomore accelerated (English) class, I did not learn a thing."

These are excerpts from three of the more than 700 replies sent in by teen-agers throughout the country in response to an invitation by Seventeen Magazine to "grade" their English courses and teachers. The students' opinions, some of which are published in the magazine's December issue, divide right down the middle; for every "terrific" there is a "sad."

Whether the letter writer loved or hated the teacher or the course was unrelated to the quality of her writing. Some letters describing the delights of an "accelerated" course would rate low 60's by average high school standards, whereas some describing course or teacher as a "dismal failure" would earn A's in a stiff college course, Seventeen reports.

Many of the complaints involved composition. A New York girl reports, "Compositions are rarely heard of. When they are assigned, they are on such topics as 'What I Did Last Summer.'" An Illinois girl reveals, "One of my teachers went so far as to prepare a book report from where we were to fill in the blanks. He said that we didn't know how to write a composition and it made him sick to see our stupid mistakes."

Another girl reports, "We learned how to fit any sort of thought or style we may have had into five-sentence paragraphs."

Grammar, too, comes in for strong negatives. A Minnesota girl complains that teachers go along too fast, even if students haven't grasped something, while another student from the same state reports having the same simple grammar over and over for four years.

The Embedded Feeling

Once I was standing on the sea-shore,
Suddenly a feeling of sadness
Came stronger than ever before.
I looked out over the water for satisfaction

Within the water there was a deep reaction.

Then nature moved her huge hand
Casting shells upon the land.

The tides beautiful songs.
Greater than any sounds people make with tongues.

Then I stopped and went in a trance,
like two people engaged in a deep romance

I stood long peering at one shell
As of in that shell my soul seem to dwell"

And then my mind went deeper,
thinking of broken notions, pre-judiced people, and sad weeper.

Then with great pride, I raised my head throughout the world
these kind of feeling should spread.

I walked back with a feeling of renewal.

People should satisfy themselves this way, not with a tool.

Foolish One

I waited so long for something;
It came;

I loved it.

Then like a fool I took it for granted;

I hurt that which I loved. Now like a fool I don't deserve it;

But please let it come back, for like a fool I can't live without it.

Just Lindy

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Vol. XLV—No. 13

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

December 22, 1965

Merry Christmas

The Unforgettable Christmas

By Bobbie Maxwell

Once there was a family that was very large. This family consisted of six boys; Henry, Bill, Joe, Ronnie, Danny, Bruce, and four girls; Mary, Pat, Jody, and Dee.

This family's father was a very hard worker until one day the devil possessed him to the temptation of drinking.

It was a cold, gloomy night in December, Mr. Brown, the father, was on his way home from the office. He walks down West Main Street in the cold.

As he passed the tavern, he thought that it must be very warm in there. He went in with no intentions of drinking. But the old story goes an old friend bought him a drink.

Mr. Brown, was the type of man, who once he has a drink, can't stop. He drank way over all of his pay for this that week and many more to come.

It was very close to Christmas and he had very many children at home to feed and buy gifts. He went home in deep shame, knowing that he spent the money that was to be used for his children's Christmas wishes.

His wife, Jan, was very upset when she learned that there was no money for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Brown got into a very deep quarrel concerning what to do.

They thought that all the children were in bed, fast asleep; but the eldest was not. He heard this quarrel and tried very hard to think of something to help his parents.

The next morning, Henry, the oldest son, went to look for work, but only to find that he was too young. He retained hops for there were four days until Christmas.

Henry finally realized that there was nothing to do but beg or steal. He tried begging but no one had money to give the boy because of their own greediness, so he turned to theft.

He tried to steal many times but each time his better judgement told him that the family would be better off with no Christmas than with a Christmas filled with shame do to his wrong-doings.

He went to the Old English Chapel and prayed. A stranger appeared and asked Henry what was troubling him. Henry then told him of his brothers and sisters and told him of the troubles he was having at home.

The stranger told Henry to go home and get some rest and not to

worry. Henry took the stranger's advice because he realized that all he could do had been done, because it was now December 23. On December 24, Henry was still worried, but knew there was nothing to be done.

That night Henry went to God in prayer and asked Him for help and then fell into a deep sleep.

The next morning when Henry and his family awoke they found a beautiful Christmas tree and many beautiful gifts under it. Henry knew that the Lord had planned this to happen.

The meaning of this story is—"If you trust in the Lord all things will happen for the best."

Christmas

By Carole Weesner

At this time of the year as we near the day of our Saviour's birth, we hear these words spoken, "For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Even as these words were spoken by the Angel of the Lord, it brought happiness to the hearts of the simple shepherds. The observance of Christmas continues to bring joy to the civilized world.

Because a child was born on this day, a world laughs, loves, and has hope rather than despair. Christmas makes the world forget all intolerance, prejudice, selfishness, and fear; Christmas makes us rekindle our Christmas spirit and "radiate happiness to others."

Christmas is more than a word; it is a state of mind and a way of life in which it is more important to give than to receive.

The Joys and Sadnesses of Christmas

By Jerry Poling

To me Christmas is a day of joy and excitement. It is a day of sadness too. The sadness could be for many things. For example, wanting a certain present so badly, but ending up getting a different one, or seeing your family getting Mom and Dad expensive gifts while you have just a small, not too expensive gift. But as we all know it is not the gift that counts, it is the thought behind it.

One of the unhappiest times at Christmas is knowing that other families are not as lucky as you and I. Other families will not have a beautiful Christmas tree or the excitement of children opening their presents they waited so impatiently

to see. This Christmas some families will not be able to eat a huge meal of turkey or ham, or any other meal your family might have.

Here in America, American's are aware of these problems I mentioned, and are doing something about them. There are drives in communities to help certain families in need at Christmas time. There are United Fund, Salvation Army and even radio announcers in their town, asking people to help a certain family in need of their support at Christmas time.

I think it is a privilege for every American, who has it, to give to these causes. If you give, when you wake up of Christmas morning you will have a joy of not just opening gifts that were given to you, but also knowing you helped other families have the same joy in their home as you have in yours.

Hidden Spirit

By Roy Cook

One night I was walking through the downtown area of a large city. It was around eleven and the streets were almost empty. A light snow covered up the days dirt and slush.

The next was Christmas, and you would have expected everyone to be happy. Only a few people were happy. They were happy that they would not have to spend any more money on presents for everyone on Christmas. But was that real happiness? To me it seemed more like relief than happiness.

Most people were tired of the crowds. Bus drivers, and cab drivers were glad that they wouldn't have to drive all of those people around again. Although they were making good money, they were still tired of the crowds. Policemen didn't complain either when the crowds thinned out.

In a week the Christmas ornaments would be put away for another year. Prices would be high again, and it would be "every man for himself," and every foot to help someone.

It was nice out that night, because the stores were all lighted up with big window displays; some funny, some serious, but most of them repititious of years before. The stores were full of people, workers in the stores not shoppers. They were busy cutting prices for the day after Christmas. Each store wanted to get rid of the extra merchandise they had in supply, for they didn't want to have a lot of this extra on hand. The commercialism of Christmas has made people lose the true

meaning and feeling for Christmas. The stores look at it as a time of the year to make huge profits, and people just want to buy others gifts so they will get one in return.

As I walked through the stores and around the town the people didn't seem to have the true holiday spirit. They just seemed to be going through a task that had become a habit. Actually I found the holiday spirit lacking uptown even though it was the most decorated area in the city.

A Christmas To Remember

By Sue Todd

The day was Dec. 24, and it was a brisk, slightly gloomy day with low hanging snow clouds scattered throughout the sky. Outside not to many people stirred, for it was still very early. Some of them had been lying around since yesterday. Their were gifts from the younger children, who had kept wrapping and unwrapping the presents to show the gifts they had bought.

With the afternoon came more snow to make the already deep snow even deeper. Soon it was almost impossible for man and beast to get anywhere in the deep snow. Then it happened. The telephone rang. "Hello, . . . yes, . . . oh, no, . . ." A few minutes later mother hung up the phone. After what seemed like an important conversation. The William's house caught on fire this afternoon and with the deep snow, well, the fire engines were just to late," mother explained. "Thank God no one was hurt," she said.

"But what will they do when Santa Claus finds their house burned down?" cried one of the children.

"Oh, I hadn't thought of that. This is Christmas Eve!" mother exclaimed. "Oh what will they do?"

Within an hour we all came up with a solution. They would come to our house. And the little children said they would share the toys and candy that Santa would leave for them. We older girls were perfectly willing to share our new clothes with the William's children, but considering their older children were all boys we, decided against it. Luckily some clothes mom, my sisters, and I bought for dad fit the boys.

Christmas day was beautiful. There was a blanket of snow over everything. Our walk to church was like walking in a white heaven. Icicles were hanging from trees, bushes, and houses. The snowflakes fell softly from the sky.

Mass was beautiful but the feeling of satisfaction that fell over our

family was equally beautiful. Yes, truly this was a Christmas to remember.

Christmas Is Coming

By Ruth Bilger

Christmas is coming very soon. It can't be told by the weather, but only by the hurrying that is going on. There are people out shopping and trying to get little things done. The children are all excited about going to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Christmas is full of beautiful things. The decorations all around town and the ones that the children are so proud of because they made them.

Christmas is also full of the excitement of putting up a tree and decorating it. People wondering what everyone will give them.

Christmas can be a wee bit sad. When one thinks of the men who are overseas and won't get to spend this time with their loved ones. They may even have to be fighting on a day which was meant for peace.

The Christmas Rush

By Helen Nunn

The Christmas rush is a busy time for everyone. The children are undecided about what they are going to ask Santa for Christmas.

It is also a busy time for parents. They have to shop almost every day and they still think they might have forgotten someone. The stores are filled with people of all types. Some are rich, poor, short, fat, tall, and skinny, but they all are as busy as bees.

The stores have a terrible time during the rush days. They may run out of things, such as toys, special clothes, things they thought they had plenty of.

The Christmas rush can be fun or it can be nerve racking for many people. The boys and girls are going through stores wondering about certain people. Everyone seems to wait until the last minute to buy presents for the day very near.

Then like a puff of smoke, Christmas Day is here. All the shopping is finished until next year. Everyone seems to be very happy. No one can think of anything or anyone they had forgotten about.

It is almost time for another large dinner of turkey and dressing, ham, etc. After the dinner the children have fun playing with new toys, and playing outside with new sleds and having snowball fights.

The Christmas rush can be fun for everyone when the final day of Christmas arrives.



Do We Know Meaning of Christmas?

Do the teenagers really know the true meaning of Christmas? In my own opinion, I think the majority do. For the past few Sundays, there has been an increase in the number of teenagers attending church. This proves that there are some that really want to participate in this, the Christmas season.

Looking on the other side of the issue, we find those that think only of the vacation and the various presents they are likely to receive. This is the childish way. Only the children believe in Santa Claus. We should realize that God was born into this world for us. He faced many hardships for us. Is this the thanks we offer? Of course not.

Over the vacation, try to think less of the gift-giving side and a little more of the true meaning. I believe that this generation is a good one. Let's show our ancestors that we are just as good as they were. Rest assured that you and the rest of your family can enjoy the holidays if it is celebrated with the true meaning.

Christmas to some is the season of caroling. Many church groups get together and visit

those who are less fortunate than they are. You will never know the thrill of having a group of carolers around your house to sing of the joy, merriment, and love that is known during this season.

There are always those that pay no attention whatsoever to the spirit of Christmas. These few people go around stealing from any old person — sometimes the young ones, too — to get the gifts they do not deserve. Have they thought of the time and effort these people spent acquiring the money for the gifts? No, they didn't. They didn't think of the way these deeds run the modern teenager down. They don't care. All they think about is themselves. I hope you're not one of these people, selfish, conceited, spirit-less.

There are those that do their best to do right, yet because of drunken parents, lack of money, no parental love, they turn to theft. Shoplifting is always a major problem this time of year. The results of this is frightful. Try not to let this happen. Think of those people in this situation and be kind to them. Help them in their fate. This would be the greatest gift next to God himself.

Many Parents Uninformed About CHS

I ask a favor of each student here at Central. This favor I ask of you is to take this year. My reason, in case you are wondering why I would ask such a favor, is so that your parents will know what is happening here at Central. Too many of our Central parents are not backing Central's basketball and football games, and other sports events and activities Central students are active in. Parents show a lack in supporting school functions. At the recent concert, the band and choir presented for the public in Central's auditorium. It was shocking to see such a few parents who really care about their children and come to see a good presentation of music. This concert is not the only function in which parents show their lack of interest. At football games and many other activities the parents stay home and watch television to get some enjoyment out of life. Or maybe they had other plans. Or

maybe there is something else that is more "worth while" seeing. Chances are, if they would come and see some of these events here at Central, they would enjoy them more than watching television or whatever they do instead of watching their children and friends of their children perform.

Another reason the parents should support school activities is that the group who does this entertaining needs their financial support to keep this activity going. It is nice to have the band play at basketball games or to have a team or an individual to receive a high honor, but you never saw them perform before everyone found out they were as good as they are. But sometimes it isn't the parents fault for they don't have any way of knowing about our activities unless you tell them or take your Spotlight home for them to read too. Do your part, take this edition home, and they will probably enjoy it. — Dean

Tigertown

TWOJ Cummins Featured in Column

By TWOJ

Well fans, the night after tomorrow night old Santa is gonna make the chimney bit with all the good'ies. I hope that you all get what you ordered, even if you have not been a good boy or girl. And just think, a week from that night everyone can make their phony resolutions for the coming year. My, how no one ever does what they say they will do. Last year I swore off writing nutty columns in the paper but look where it got me, a weekly story that has to be in or else. Anything is better than a razor blade on the back of the neck.

All the girls will probably be spending all day January 1 hauling grub back and forth through the house to the men, for they will be watching the football players throwing oranges, cotton, sugar, and roses all about the screen scene. My fearless predictions are as follow: January 1 will be the first day after the last day of 1965. Michigan State will smell the Roses to the tune of 31-10. Arkansas will knock off LSU 17-6. And four other teams will play in two other bowls which I can't remember so I can't make a prediction except that two will win and two will lose.

Now I will proceed to enlighten your lives

with some poetry by TWOJ Cummina, and you know that that means no punctuation or capitalization, not because its my style but because I can't make the keys go down.

young

green — yes. green as the earth
are the young so lucky
one grows steadily as
other as much unstable
society cuts one when
wrong
but spawns the other badly
oh help us and our
youth

sin

brown leaves
green leaves
gold leaves also
watch as cover the
green with idle influence
and pity not
must rake bad as do wise
seedlings stopped early
make no more

Christmas

By Ephraim Smiley

Children playing around the tree
peeping in presents as children will
be.

Hoping that Santa will soon come
here with the thumping of the hoofs
of the little reindeer.

Baby sister, Molly too, hope their
wishes will all come true

Everybody's happy, laughing, and
gay knowing Santa is on his way.

Mother and Father prepare a
treat for the little fat man of the
North Pole retreat.

When he comes on his sleigh no
one will know it anyway.

He's so fat, jolly and bright, he
is just full of real delight.

After filling all the stockings he
will lay many a box under the little
green tree that's decorated a lot.

Christmas is the time of year
when you know everyone is full of
cheer.

This Gift

With this gift I hope to win;
True love and happiness herewith-
in;

May this gift and humble greet-
ing;
Find or dreams inside complet-
ing.

Filled with meaning, nothing less;
Let it say things I can't express
It's nothing expensive or in great
amounts;

As someone said, "It's the thought
that counts."

By Margaret S. Wheeler

Opinion Poll

Students State Vacation Plans

Well, Christmas vacation is on its
way again! School will be let out
for approximately two weeks for
vacation. During this vacation, many
students will use their time in vari-
ous ways.

Janis van der Smitten plan to go
to the University of Illinois for three
days after Christmas for a Youth
for Christ Convention called "Holi-
day Teen." "I also plan to spend
some time with my parents," she
says.

Penny Ferguson—"I am going to
spend Christmas vacation with my
family and friends, and also remem-
ber the true meaning of Christmas."

Debra Settlemaire — "I plan to
stay home over Christmas vacation
and catch up on all this past sleep,
I've been missing because of school!"

Shirley Kiess—"On Dec. 24, I'm
going to sit and wait for Santa
Claus. After Christmas, I'll sleep
until New Year's. (I'll really live it
up!) On New Year's Day, I'll watch
the Tournament of Roses Parade on
our colored television. (Hal Hal)"

Janet Kennedy—"I plan to stay
at home. On Christmas Day I'll go
visit some friends and relatives or
go to the show unless my father is
planning to take me to Cleveland.
Same plans for New Year's."

Paulette Clark—"I plan to go to
Chicago over the Christmas holi-
days."

Ulysses Barnes—"I plan to visit
my aunts and uncles on Christmas."

Marc Pape—"I'm going to eat
food, watch T.V., and play with my
toys."

Lois E. Dill—"I plan to get caught
up on my sleep, play with my Christ-
mas toys, and live it up (a little)."

Manuel Heredia—"Sleep!"

Carol Hampton—"Somehow get to
the Chestertown basketball tourna-
ment and yell, then spend the rest
of the time with that certain some-
one!"

Rita Singleton — "Go to every
party or dance I possibly can so I
can be tired of them and be ready
for work."

Marsha Hampton—"I plan to get
caught up on all of my favorite
serial shows that are on during the
time that I am in school."

Linda Tharpe—"I hope to go to
Cincinnati, otherwise I'll go to the
show."

Jenetta Brownlee — "I plan to
spend the Christmas Holiday in
Kokomo, Indiana with some friends."

Jeanette Ambrose—"I plan to go

to the Holiday Tourney in Chestert-
town, and sleep, and sleep, and sleep,
and sleep, etc."

Vicky York—"I usually spend the
Christmas holidays at home with my
family. We have friends and rela-
tives over sometimes. Other plans
are made on the spur of the mo-
ment."

Linda McCague—"I plan to go to
the home of one of my relatives and
meet with my other relatives."

Ronnie Magsamen—"I plan to go
to Chicago and visit my father for
a weekend, then come home and
just lay around and do nothing."

Keith Mandra—"I plan to catch
up on my sleep, do my homework,
if any, go to my grandmother's
house on Christmas day, and then be
plain lazy the rest of the time
reading books from my library, and
study my new Bible."

Senior Lavonia Woodard Wants Career in Entertainment Field

Senior Lavonia Woodard is this
week's senior to be honored in the
Spotlight. Eighteen year old La-
vonia is in homeroom 232, and is
on the college prep course. This se-
mester she is taking public speak-
ing, chemistry, English, and band.
She is majoring in English, band,
science. Her minors are French,
speech, and social science.

Here at Central she belongs to
Forum Club, Phy-Chem, G.A.A., An-
thony Wayne Club, and she is a
service worker. One of Lavonia's
main activities is her participation
in dramatics. She has been in three
of Central's last class plays.

In her junior year she had a
minor part in both the junior and
senior class plays. This year she
had the lead in the junior class
play. Through her actions in all of
these plays it is easy to see why
Lavonia hopes to be an entertainer
some day.

Lavonia's main reasons for choos-
ing this ambition are as she puts
them, "One, I like happy people,
and when people are being enter-
tained, they are happy. Two, I want
to meet and know all kinds of peo-
ple. Three, maybe I'm a show off."

In Lavonia's spare time she
watches television, listens to rec-
ords, and mainly argues with her
sister. Lavonia has one brother and
one sister. She lives with her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woodard
at 2338 Gay Street. Lavonia's pet
puppy is phony people, or people
who can't be themselves.

In her three years at Central La-
vonia has received many awards.
Among these awards is the Comedy
Cup from speech, the Bershaw
Speech Cup, and the Gille Hnmor
Cup from dramatics.

Discussing comedians with La-
vonia brought the question of who
her favorite comedian is. Lavonia
said she liked Phyllis Diller. Upon
answering the question why she said,
"She is the greatest. I never miss a
chance to see her. She doesn't make
fun of other people for laughs. She
makes fun of herself."

Lavonia says she enjoys making

Mr. Nitro Brown

Come listen my children and you
shall hear,
That James the Nitro-Brown is here.
I have traveled far and near,
That's why I've become a man to
fear.

Everyone is always saying it's such
a drag,

So watch me sing "Papa's Got a
Brand New Bag."

People call me what they wish,
They call me what they like,

And what they might,
But you my friend may call me

Mr. Dynamite.

I know a man they call Joe and he
is from Ko-ko-mo,

So why not call me Mr. Nitro.

I stayed out late the other night
and had a fight,

Now I'm gonna sing "Out of Sight."

All my will and life has left me
no luck,

So why not end this poem with
"The Duck."

By the Great,
Mr. Nitro Brown
(Mr. Nitro James Brown)



Lavonia Woodard
Amateur Entertainer

people laugh because, "A person
from one end of the world can sit
in a room with another person from
the other end of the world. If some-
thing funny is said, they laugh.
They share something together.
Humor has great uniting powers."

Lavonia has been most grateful
to her mother and father, because
as she puts it, "They laugh at me
all the time!"

Lavonia thinks that most Central-
ites have great senses of humor.
They've humored for me for four
years, (ha, ha).

As for Central itself, Lavonia
says that "Central gives one a great
many opportunities. If one is in-
terested in math, science, or Eng-
lish Central has a great math,
science, and English department to
satisfy one's interest. Our shop is
good (I hear). Art department and
Music departments are great, also
the business department."

Lavonia Woodard is one senior
who is hoping to bring joy and
happiness to the world. To her we
say, good luck!

The Tiger Strikes . . . Last School Day Urges Cheerfulness . . . by Ear'n Tail

Today is the last day of school for this year.
Yeah, Yeah. I hope that everyone enjoys it to
the fullest extent, since it is the last day.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all
our fans, and to all those who aren't our fans
. . . may you get sunburn over the Christmas
vacation.

I have my list made out to Santa Claus al-
ready, here it is:

XKE or a GT (it really doesn't matter)
A couple million dollars (well, I will settle
for one).

A trip to Disneyland (Ye...ah)
A mink coat
A bucket of Rubies (or diamonds)
A trip around the world
Empire State Building
A yellow ribbon

I figured that if I put the last in that some-
one might see it and get me one. Ha! Ha!

By the way on Jan. 3, if you see someone in
a XKE or GT, wearing a mink coat, with a
million dollars in the back seat . . . you can
bet your life . . . that it . . . isn't . . . me.

I hope that everyone has put air mail stamp
on their letters so that they will get to Santa
Claus . . . because if they didn't and Santa
Claus has gotten my letter . . . he won't have
enough money or energy to get anything else.

Thoughts to live by . . .

Experience shows that success is due less to
ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives
himself to his work, body and soul. — Charles
Buxton

The humane spirit is stronger than anything
that can happen to it. — C. C. Scott

Success makes us intolerant of failure, and
failure makes us intolerant of success. — Wil-
liam Feather

The power to stand alone is worth acquir-

ing at the expense of much sorrowful solitude
— George Bernard Shaw

Talents are best nurtured in solitude; char-
acter is best formed in the stormy billows of
the world — Goethe.

If you have built castles in the air, your
work need not be lost; That is where they
should be. Now put the foundations under
them. — Henry Thoreau.

Friend: One who comes in when the whole
world goes out.

"In the war on poverty we'll all be full
colonels. They just can't ignore years of experi-
ence." — Changing Times

A nonconformist is a guy who eats a TV
dinner while listening to the radio.

As any suburbanite will tell you, trees grow
on money . . . Put in a better lawn and peo-
ple will beat a path across it to your door . . .

What a mother needs on a rainy day is
patience . . . Definition of a reckless motorist:
Any other driver.

Statistically men have more accidents . . .
statistically women cause more accidents.

Appendicitis is caused by the information
of the appendix. The Bastille was a place of re-
finement for prisoners. Chivalry is the atti-
tude of a man towards a strange woman. A
corps is a dead gentleman and a corpse is a
dead lady. S.O.S. is a musical term meaning the
same only softer.

Now I must say that I must go. So I
better go since I said that I was going to go.
So Bye.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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GREETINGS TO ALL

Merry Christmas Leann, from Dave.

Merry Christmas to Mom and Dad 'S' from their little girl at South Side.

Merry Christmas to the greatest guy I know, Bunny.

Merry Christmas to Chris at H.C. and Deb. Bunny.

Merry Christmas Mrs. Schoonover. Junior Pity Cast.

Merry Christmas Cberie. Phil.

Merry Christmas juniors. Phillip Pearson.

Merry Christmas to John Lieberenz. Mary.

Merry Christmas to all my friends and enemies. Mary.

Merry Christmas to my darling Cary from Snider. Love Diane.

Merry Christmas to the boy with the little "green frog." Dolly.

Merry Christmas Dallas, this one I love, and all my friends. Shella.

A cool Yule to all of Central's women. Big Jack Freiburger.

Greetings to all the publication staff especially my little sister, Louie, Dap, J., and Mrs. S. (Mowan and Smith, too). Slantz.

CO, HORSEMEN! The Tallest Zgzbcmbyumel Cmygehmucmygehmka. Linda Baver, Bobbie Troxel from North Side.

BEST WISHES TO A VERY CUTE BLONDE, DEBBIE, BE GOOD TO HER JIM CHUCK.

Merry Christmas to our Bobby, Sally, Judy, Cubby, and Linda.

Merry Christmas to all my friends at Central this year. The "Packard" Man.

Merry Christmas to all swingin' Tiger Rock on to city victory! Brian Kiess.

Chuck K., Thinking of you at Christmas and all year thru. Love, Sandy K.

Dear Centralites, Merry Christmas to all my dear old friends at Central! Joelynn March.

Merry Christmas to our basketball star and hero, Bill. Mary and Sally.

Merry Christmas to John L., Eldon M., Selly D., Vicki F., John M., Jim T., Bill M., Carole W., Linda M., Danny C., Lucy B., Sam K., Carrie D., Kay F., Mary.

Merry Christmas to Clyde Williams, Love Linda Tharp.

Merry Christmas to a certain little girl. Love Ralph Anderson.

Happy Holiday season to everyone at Central. Mrs. Martone.

Merry Christmas to all the mellow souls of Central. Rita Ellis.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the one I love. Linda White.

Lynn Lee, Merry Christmas to my girlfriend who is blind in one eye and can't see out of the other, when it comes to peridies. Big "TV".

Merry Christmas Jeanny McKinney. Wilma.

Merry Christmas to the one and only Bunny. In the world from a Silly Rabbit.

John Helvie Says, "Help!"

Merry Christmas to Carol, Mrs. S. and everyone else involved in Publications. Lou.

Merry Christmas to a "grape" junior from a clever senior.

To Bonnie, Merry Christmas to a real great pal. Be good and Santa will leave you lots of surprises "Max".

To Norm, Have a very Merry Christmas, Hon. Love and Kisses, Lin.

To LeRoy, A very Merry Christmas, I hope we have many more— together. "Max".

Rich, Merry Christmas to a wonderful guy, from someone who really knows. I'll love you forever. Your woman, Runt.

Merry Christmas Publications Staff, TWOJ.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to everyone, Janet Kennedy.

Merry Christmas to Bob Sims. Love, Red.

Merry Christmas to Ken Wilson from Ken Wilson.

Greetings and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Very Merry Christmas My Dmrling Rita, Love G.E.B.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls everywhere. Signed MO-PAR "66."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Steve Clem. Love, Miriam Hughes.

Merry Christmas.

A Merry Christmas and a studios New Year to Homeroom 208. Clifford Richards.

Merry Christmas to the basketball team. Ken Ingram.

Merry Christmas to a real nice fellow named Charlie. Mareha.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner Dreaming of books he could read. Though he had Christmas pie, He was thinking, "Oh my, A library book's what I need!"

Merry Christmas from the Library Staff.

Merry Christmas to Mrs. "S" and all the wonderful people in the Spotlight office. Carol B.

Merry Christmas to all the jazzy boys on the basketball team. Especially William and Johnny. Carol.

Merry Christmas to a very special guy from Tom Corson.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jim Johnson. Have fun during vacation. Remember, 30 pages by Jan. 1, 1966. Mrs. S.

Merry Christmas Tom — Carol. Felices Navedaes to Cheryl and Josephina. From Sue.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my one and only, Steve Moeller. Love, Delore.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Alton. Love, Jean.

Linda McCague — Merry Christmas, I love you, John Roberts.

Merry Christmas to my guy at Woodlan High. Sandy.

Merry Christmas, Don. Love Always, Theresa.

Merry Christmas to our many good citizens who take good care of lockers and books. Happy New Year to those who will know their locker combinations on Jan. 3. Mr. Rowe, Locker Service.

Merry Christmas to Clancy Junior Starks and also Harry White. Ruby Powers.

May grades be better in "66" for homeroom "6." Miss Blakeman.

Merry Christmas to Donnie Douglas. L.

Merry Christmas to the best Homeroom Teacher, our Miss Blakeman. Catherine and Cherie.

Irene, Hi, Merry Christmas. Jan. Hi, Merry Christmas to Diane, Carolyn, and Marilyn. From Dennis and Norm.

Merry Christmas to Debby, Lyle, Carol, Jim, Nancy, Manuel, Lew, and all the rest of my friends and teachers. (and Mrs. 'S'). Louie Imbody.

Merry Christmas to the kids that I see every Saturday. L.E.D.

Merry Christmas Round Man Ernest C. Don't eat too much over the holiday and get any rounder. Dos.

To Pat McClelland, the one I love, my love for you will be eternal. Merry Christmas. B. King.

Best Holiday Wishes and a Happy New Year to Carole W. Love, Marc P.

Merry Christmas to Carol and Mrs. 'S' who expect some people to work harder. Your News Editor.

Greetings, Mowan, Vic, and Cubby. Carol.

Merry Christmas to: Judy, Jules, and dyannshirleydebbiecarolilly. Carolyn D.

Merry Christmas to John Turner. From Monica.

Merry Christmas to all sophomore and senior girls.

Merry Christmas to Ray and David from Carrie.

My dearest darling Tom, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Joan.

My dearest darling Eddie, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Linda.

Merry Christmas to all Centralites and the Spotlight Staff. Marc Pape.

Merry Christmas to the Majorettes — Miss Blakeman.

Merry Christmas to all Charles Johnson's women.

Merry Christmas, 112. Mr. Williams.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Williams. Susan H.

Merry Christmas to Dorothy Fields (senior) and Elisha Harris, Jr. Guese whorl

Merry Christmas, Fellows. Pete Bird.

To Wayne, Bill, Denise, Nancy, Melody, Patty, all my friends and fellow students, have a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Leslie Howard.

Judy, Cherrie, Phil, Larry, Shirley P., Ron at., everyone at Central, a very Merry Christmas to all — except Barb. Tom Corson.

To Sherry a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as borne about us — the buns at Allgeiers.

Merry Christmas to B.A.C. from the one who loves him. V.L.P.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Chuck and Sandy. TCCS.

Merry Christmas, Helen. Macbeth.

Merry Christmas, Tom, the greatest guy I know. I hope your Christmas is as happy as mine will be. Love, Carol H.

Merry Christmas, Mike. Too bad you'll be restricted from my pool table. Love, Lois.

Merry Christmas to Don Trigg in Rochester, Indiana. Love, Sylvia.

Merry Christmas to Judy, Sally, Cubby, Carol, Vicky, Linda, Janie, and Bobbie. Mowan.

Happy Christmas and Merry New Year (?) to Sue from Tiny.

James, season's greetings and may the new year bring you love. Juanita Powers.

Merry Christmas to Dave Adams. With all my love, Alicy.

Merry Christmas to Mrs. 'S' and the entire Spotlight staff that had better start working! Carol Hampton.

Merry Christmas. Now that you have been duly greeted, where's my present? Mr. Venderly.

Merry Christmas, Cork. With love from Me.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jesse my love and Brenda my sister. Maxine Johnson.

Merry Christmas to Mowan, Sally, Judy, Janie, Carol, and Linda. From Cubby.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Penny, Tom, and Terry. Carrie.

Merry Christmas to the WITCH. TWOJ.

Merry Christmas family and friends. Julie Farber.

Taking into consideration that this is the joyous time of year, I wish all my friends, (Deans, Bev, etc.) a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Diego Dique Resendez.

Merry Christmas to all the senior drunks. Cuzler.

A Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to my best buddy, Kay. Carrie.

Season's greetings to the Caldron and Spotlight staff. Make a New Year's resolution to work harder next year. Mrs. Schoonover.

May the faculty and students enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. John D. Helvie.

To Sherry: The new girl in my homeroom. Merry Christmas. Joe Mowery.

To Phil: Merry Christmas to a real prize "prize package." Cherie.

Merry Christmas to my love, Leo, and to my brother, Ollis. Shirley.

Merry Christmas and all my love to Steve Gilbert at Central Catholic. Becky Mossburg.

Mr. 'S', Merry Christmas. May the new year bring you much happiness. Mrs. 'S'.

Merry Christmas to the 'boye.' J.D.H.

Merry Christmas to Denny, Denise, Mike V., and Stuart, and Cubby. Jane.

Merry Christmas to the gift I received for Christmas, a Doll-y. Love, John.

Merry Christmas to my (bopin') buddy, Carrie. From Kay.

Make my your baby to Debbie, Jim.

D.L.N. Merry Christmas to the sweetest guy in the world. L.L.H.

Sharon, Please come back. D.M.

A blessed Christmas and a Joyous New Year to all the Tigers Frosh Room 313.

Merry Christmas to my Sunshine and have a most wonderful Christmas Day. Love, John.

A very Merry Christmas to my darling Barry. Love, Kay.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Centralites and teachers. Jane van der Smissen.

To Carrie, you've been a long time coming, but darling, welcome home. Larry.

411 Memories.

To Dan, Merry Christmas, sweetheart. Josie.

Merry Christmas, Allen Collins. Your admirer.

A very special Christmas to all Centralites. Mrs. Allen.

Merry Christmas to my only love. Irene.

Merry Christmas, Shirley, Sandy, and Rita. Marsha.

Merry Christmas to Stefanie and Scott at C.C. See ya, Margie.

A very Merry Christmas to Ken Y. at C.C. I hope we can spend this holiday season together. All my love, Margie.

Merry Christmas to all my relatives. Chasi.

The best of Christmases to Kathy, Jeanne, Jerry, Carl, and you. K.L.M.

Merry Christmas to Carolyn Lamb from Bonnie Ann.

Merry Christmas to Monpiela nushthing. From Gin-Gin.

Merry Christmas to Mitten Brown, and the rest of Central's faculty. Cinnny.

To Charlie Chan the Chicken Livcr; Merry Kismas and Estadie Vd el Exponel. From Bonnie the Beautiful.

Season's greetings to the students on the publications staff and to Mrs. Schoonover. From Ronnie Magsamen.

Later Victor, Later! Merry Christmas. BONNIE FELTON!!!

To friends: manuelcarolhampton-marjorieleouiepapcarlosbillyjulieand-dyjj. ee goings. (lew)

Merry Christmas, Bill Miller, and may we have the happiest New Year together. Jackie Harper.

I'll always have time in my life to stop to wish the boy I truly love, little Leo Underwood, a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Earlene Ann Dennigan.

"Sint tibi laeti Natalis Christi et Novus Annus." Miss Baumgartner.

Merry Christmas, Mike, I hope you know how much I care. Love ya, Sheila.

Merry Christmas to Jim Olson. Love, Judy.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my homeroom. Mr. Baughman.

Merry Christmas to my darling Dick G. Love, Ann J.

Merry Christmas to me. From Theodore Whitfield.

Merry Christmas to my darling fiancé, Bob J. Love Ernestine J.

Merry Christmas to all the boys. Love, Karen Fowler.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Denise. Arlie.

Merry Christmas to all the publication staffs. Rita.

Merry Christmas to a girl that has a red umbrella, otherwise, Sherill Tyler. Willie Gilbert.

Merry Christmas to Wynston M., and all my special friends, from Paulette Harris.

Season's greetings to my darling Tony H. Love always and forever, L.B.

Merry Christmas, Darryl! Love, Marnie.

Season's greetings to all CHANT members, your wonderful and dependable treasurer. Paulette Harris.

Merry Christmas to Lois Dill, Mrs. Schoonover, and the rest of the happy (?) workers (?) in this publications office. Danny Walchle.

To Shirley Perry, To have her dear brother something for Christmas.

Merry Christmas to Homeroom 102. Mrs. Barrett.

Merry Christmas, family and friend, Robert Butcher.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to a mellow fellow, Herbert Carr. Mary Ann Jackson.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my Tom. Love, Penny.

Nate, I hope this holiday season will be one of your happiest. May you find peace through the year. Love you always, Shirley.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my sweetheart, Kay. I love you always, Jim.

Merry Christmas to my darling Danny Kamm. Love Rae Etta.

Merry Christmas to Carrie, Kay, Carol, and Garold, and all the rest of my friends.

Merry Christmas to Rae, Geo., Dan, and the rest of my friends. B.M.

CHEERS to Fritz, Judy, the Boohers, Reed, Prouse, Shive, Shepley, Holycross, Helvie, Vinson, Singleton, Stoffer, Fred Harley, and Rick. May all your holidays be full of joy, although we know you will be full of 'spirits.' Take a tip from us and straighten up or you will have a big headache on Jan. 2. Best wishes to all of you in hope that you will all someday find yourselves without each other. From Patten, Mowan, Isbell, Hampton.

Merry Christmas to our children. Mr. and Mrs. S.

Merry Christmas to Diane, Rita, Connie, Joyce. From Kay and Carrie.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Pattie Bentz. Howie Ray Johnson, Jr.

Season's greetings to Vicky Sims, Theresa Clay, and Judy Bloodgood. Mr. Cool.

Merry Christmas to Larry, Harley, and Rick from Carrie and Kay.

A Happy Holiday season to the faculty and students of Central. Miss Plummanns.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Centralites. Sam Lee.

Season's greetings to all Centralites. Mrs. Schoonover.

Season's greeting to Sarah, Jeanne, and Lavon from Kay and Carrie.

Merry Christmas to Cold Springs Guys from Dindi and Menace. Nancy Lytle.

Merry Christmas, Sue. Leonard Jones.

Merry Christmas, Dot. From Rodger.

Billy: May your Christmas and the New Year be filled with happiness and love. Rozlyn Jackson.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mrs. 'S' and the Spotlight staff from Dick Ruthsatz.

I want to wish a very Merry Christmas to one of the nicest and kindest teachers I've met. Merry Christmas Miss Plummanns. Carol Losievsky.

Merry Christmas to Keith, Sue John, Charlie, Larry, and Louie. Jimmie McDonnell.

Merry Christmas to all and God bless you all. Linda Boger.

Swemper, to my future husband. Merry Christmas. From Martha Boykin.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Turell and Pujden. Shirley Brooks.

Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year. John Jones.

To Alan at North. Merry Christmas. Good Luck, Redakins and Tiggers.

To my favorite "champ" (Peggy), Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love you always, Arthur Montest Dominic Heredia.

To the one I love, Charles McKinney. Shirley Brooks.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the basketball teams and coaches. Bengi.

Merry Christmas, Jim Thomas. Carolyn Moore.

Wishing all of you a most bountiful Christmas. Winifred Ormerod.

Merry Christmas, Nathaniel. F.E. Merry Christmas to J.J. P.G.

Merry Christmas, girls, from me, Tom Gibson.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Joe, my love. Mary.

Merry Christmas, Cathy, Mary, Al, Marlene, Ethel, Sam. C.A.B.

Merry Christmas, Dorothy. Terry W.

Merry Christmas to Isaac, Robbie, and Carl C., Mary C., and Roy S., too. Lavance Watkins.

To Darlene from Jack.

Cary at (Snider) from Diaae at Central.

Season's greetings to all of the sports-minded, sophisticated people. Jim Turckes.

Merry Christmas, Carlyn. John Burt.

Merry Christmas, Lavanda. Greg. Hop holly daze to an angry saxophone world! Reed Sekshun.

Ereine, Merry Christmas to the girl I love. Yours, Ernest Wnsh.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the one I love, Charles Williams. Jerrie Tabron.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Diann at South. John.

Harley, hope you get a lot of canned goods this year. Rick Grimes.

To the one I love most of all, Jesus, my Lord. Campus Life Club.

To the one I love best, Pam. Steve.

Merry Christmas, H.R. 313. Lavanda.

I'm looking for someone to spend the holidays with you so we can have a Merry Christmas together!!!

—James White

Merry Christmas to all the pretty girls at Central.

Robert, Merry Christmas to the boy I love and always will. Maxine.

Ernie, Merry Christmas to the boy I love. Eracine.

Rudy, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. I will be waiting. Brains.

Merry Christmas, Ronnie. I hope things work out this time. Love, Bobbie.

Roanie, Merry Christmas. Always, Cathy.

Louie's Lines

Writer Influenced By Matmen; Says Wrestling Is Under-rated

By Louie Imbody

Wrestling is underrated as an area high school sport. Central's wrestling squad showed some great aspects of an even greater sport this past week. The Tiger matmen beat an inexperienced North Side squad and also blanked a game Elmhurst team. To all Central fans who did not see at least one of these meets, I sincerely hope you will attend the next and find out what you're missing.

Agreed this sport is only in its second year at Central, but our mat representatives who have been working for both of those two years should get some recognition for the tremendous improvement they have shown. One of the best ways for these boys to receive the recognition they so well deserve is for you the fans to get out and watch them wrestle. If you were to do this, the profits would not only be repaid by the team, but it would also mean a great night of tremendous entertainment for you.

Perhaps it sounds like I am trying to "sell" this new upcoming sport, but I am not. The actual purpose of this writing is to get you to "sell" yourself to it. This writer saw that match last Tuesday night in the gym in which the Bengals beat North Side by a score of 56 to 10. That meet was just as exciting as the Dillemen triumph over Huntington's Vikings Saturday night. Incidentally, those of you who missed that clash on the roundball court are fighting (?) a losing cause. Anyway, as I was saying, the mat meet I saw last Tuesday offered a real night's entertainment of sports thrills and chills. It took one meet of that sort to capture this avid sports fan's attention to be reason for its growing popularity. This sport is very fast; the reflexes a wrestler must have are tremendous to watch and marvel.

It is this writer's impression (or prediction) that wrestling will in time be one of the local major sports and attract many spectators. Of course, it could never compete with the hardwood sport of basketball, but the action it requires and possesses will soon attract many athletics supporters. Sports fans have needed a change from the sometime "dragged" high school competition and this writer feels that wrestling, collegiate style, will offer this alteration.

Central Wrestlers Slay Redskins; Eviston Urges All To See Meets

Central's matmen met with North Side's wrestling team in Central's gym Tuesday, Dec. 14. The Tigers came out on top of the mat after the match was over.

Central's reserve squad didn't have a regular match, but members of this squad put on an exhibition match for the fans. The Tigers reserve won easily 21-5. The boys who took part in this match were:

95 pounds: Griffen (C) pinned Franzman (N)
127 pounds: Hatcher (C) pinned Zigler (N)

133 pounds: Grantham (C) pinned Morrison (N)

138 pounds: Makinnely (C) won by decision

154 pounds: Beaman (C) won by decision.

In the varsity match those boys who won their matches were: Bullock (C) who pinned Dick of North Adams won by a decision.

The coach of this team, Mr. Warren Eviston, urges everyone to come out and see these boys wrestle. He says that the team is a good one and should be supported by all of Central.



Tom Bullock tries hard to pin his Redskin opponent in last Tuesday's mat meet with North Side. Bullock didn't succeed in this attempt, but he did succeed a few minutes later.

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Speedy Bengals Defeat Marion Giants, 83-67

Central's speedy Bengals ran their season log to 4-1 with a resounding 83-67 win over Marion's highly touted Giants in a contest played at the Marion Coliseum last Friday. Johnny Burt and John Turner again paced the Dillemen with 23 and 21 points respectively. The Tiger defense again played a major role in the victory, as alert pressing forced 30 Giant ball-handling errors.

Once again the game was garnered in the second quarter after a slow start by the Bengals. After falling behind 18-12 in the first quarter, the Tigers ripped the cords for 27 points in the second canto while holding Marion to 13. That made the half-time score 39-31. The lead was added by two six point spurts at different parts of the period that overcame the deficit.

The period was slow as the teams combined for only 27 points, but the Bengals collected 16 to increase their lead to eleven at 64-43. The tempo picked up in the final stanza, as Central rammed in 29 points to Marion's 24 to make the final difference sixteen points. Once again ragged foul shooting hurt the Tigers, as they failed to connect on 16 of their 31 attempts. The Giants blistered the cords on 25 of 33 foul shots.

However the Tigers were hot from the field as they threw in 34 field goals to only 21 for Marion. The Tigers had a 43% shooting average as they took 79 shots, while Marion 69 shots to end with a 35% average. Backing up Burt and Turner were Kip Bailey with fifteen points and Ernie Wash with twelve. Mike Gault and Richie Keen paced the Marion attack with seventeen each, while Ken Stewart tossed in ten. Marion suffered its third defeat against four victories, and the Dillemen got back on the winning track after losing its first game following three consecutive wins.

Cubs Trounce Two Foes

The Central Cubs' seventh grade basketball team beat the Portage Rams while the Cubs' eighth grade team ran away with that game against the Geyer Blazers Friday, Dec. 17, in Central's Gym.

In the first game of this day, the seventh grade team make their debut in this Central gym beating the Rams by a score of 32-16. Leroy Pags and Quency Noel did an outstanding job as they led the Cubs with 10 points each. Another high point man was Ronald Barnes with six.

In the first quarter the teams just got used to the ball. At the end of the quarter the Cubs were out front by a score of 6-3. Halfway through second quarter the teams began finding their mark, but the Rams weren't able to overtake the Cubs. As the teams went to the dressing room the Cubs were out front 12-10.

In the third quarter the teams didn't do much. In the fourth quarter, the Cubs began pepping up. The final seconds ticked away and the buzzer sounded as the Cubs won their first game by a score of 32-16.

In the second game, the varsity team ran away with a victory over the Geyer Blazers. The Cubs were led by Gayle Hatch with 24 points, Harold Hicks with 12, and Louis Simmons with 8. The game pitted the Blazers height against the Cubs' skill.

In the first quarter, the Cubs began their usual routine of keeping their opponents off balance and they did a good job. The Cubs led at the end of the quarter, 9-1, as they allowed one foul shot. In the second quarter, the Blazers had a hard time finding the basket. When the quarter ended, the score stood 25-9 with the Cubs out front.

In the third quarter, the Blazers couldn't get through Central's defense. At the end of the quarter the Cubs led 33-16. In the fourth quarter faulty passing and shooting kept the Blazers behind. The Cubs came out vigorously active and hit 23 points to wrap up a 56-22 victory.

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Huntington Vikings Feel Sting of Central Defense

Huntington's Vikings felt the sting of a pressing defense and hot shooting as Central's Tigers rolled up their fifth victory against one defeat by outlasting the Vikes 62-48 at the Huntington gymnasium last Saturday. The Dillemen, on the road for the second straight night, found another away gym to their liking as they displaced accuracy from the field. As the Bengals only bit six gratis tosses to 20 for Huntington, the game, as was the Marion contest, was won from the field.

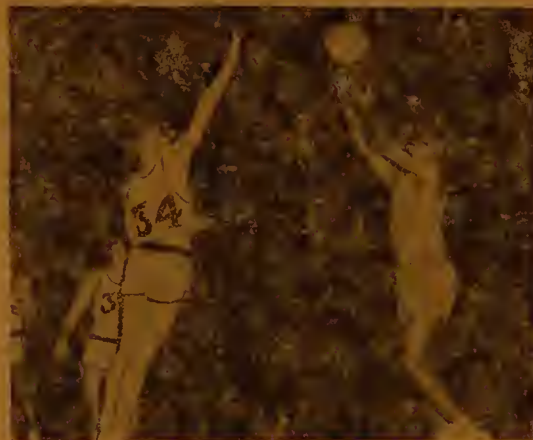
Both teams connected for four field goals in the first stanza, but Huntington canned four free throws to take the lead 12-9. Johnny Burt tossed in two field goals to lead the scoring in the period. The Tigers went ahead in this second canto they scored sixteen points to eight for the Vikings. Ernie Wash, who led the Tigers in scoring, and Ron Fields each tossed in four points in the quarter.

Begal defensemen held the Hunt-

own, as for the first time in the game Huntington connected on more field goals than foul shots. Burt came off the bench with four personals to add six points to the Tiger total in the last period.

With fifteen seconds showing on the clock, Huntington had the ball out of bounds trailing by a 60-48 margin. The pass in was caught by a Vike, who was then tied up. However one official overruled the other and awarded the ball to Huntington because a Tiger kicked it. Huntington's pass in bounds was errant though, as no one could reach it. Central tossed the ball into Burt, who was then fouled by several Huntington players. He calmly tossed in the two shots to make the final margin four points.

Behind Wash, who fired in ten field goals for 20 points, was Burt with 12. Glyn Gleason and Fields each hit six, while Ralph Charlton scored his first five of the year. Schenkel led all scorers with 21



John Turner vies for a possible two points in this action shot against Huntington's Vikings. The Tigers won 52-48.

ington five to one field goal in the quarter, but six free throws kept the game close. Wash scored three field goals on the third canto, but the Vikings came on strong to tie the game at 35-35. Central hit five field goals but no free throws in the period, while the Viking's 16 points were accumulated on three field goals and nine from the fifteen foot stripe. Ron Schenkel, the Viking's leading scorer, bit two field goals and four free throws in the period, while John PeGan canned a field goal and four free tosses.

The action was fast and furious in the last quarter as the Bengals fought hard to keep a slim two point margin.

The Tigers held a two point margin most of this period on the strength of four consecutive bombs by Wash. Schenkel kept the game close with four field goals of his

points. He was helped by PeGan who scored 13, and Doug Ware who tossed in 9. Outscored by 14 free throws, the Dillemen ripped the cords for 23 field goals to only 14 for the Vikings. As the fast break offense was slowed down, the Bengals depended on superior jumping ability to haul down 41 rebounds to 26 for Huntington.

After the two away victories, the Tigers return to action tonight at the Coliseum where they face Elmhurst's Trojans. This will be an important city series contest as Elmhurst is right behind Central, leading the city. The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. after this reserve teams play. The encounter will be the last for Central until December 30 when the Dillemen will compete in the Chesterton Tournament. The Tigers will face LaPorte in an afternoon encounter before South Bend Washington tackles the host team.

Central's Reserves Nip Warsaw, 49-46

Central's speedy and mighty reserve basketball team pulled over another close snapper by defeating the Warsaw Reserves last Saturday in Central's gym by a score of 49-46. It all started in the fourth quarter when a technical foul was called on Warsaw. The score was 46-44 with Central in the lead when Jessie Collins of Central was fouled. The foul shot was good but Jessie miscd the technical. Jon Smith closed the scoring with a bucket to make the final score 49-46. Central's reserve team is now 3-0. Jon Smith led Central with 15 points and Paul Woodson put in 14. Johnson of Warsaw swished 11 counters. Charles Reese of Central, who played for his first time this year, because of ineligibility, by the last six weeks, did well by getting four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points.

Central's next reserve game is with Marion, in their gym.

	FG	FT	F	PTS
Smith	6	3	4	16
Collins	0	1	0	1
Woodson	6	2	1	14
Murphy	4	1	1	9
Reese	4	2	2	10
Totals	20	9	8	49

Central Varsity Basketball Squad To Play Elmhurst

Central varsity basketball squad, with their mentor, Coach Bob Dille, will go into the coming Christmas vacation without much vacation as they take on a tough Elmhurst squad tonight, and then leave for Chesterton for the holiday tourney there next Thursday. The Tigers meet the Trojans at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum tonight and next week will go against LaPorte in the second game of the first round of the Chesterton Holiday Tourney.

Elmhurst looked pretty tough in their 61-56 decision over a previously unbeaten Orian quintet. Their shooting went exceptionally well and their rebounding helped quite a bit in that well-earned victory. Last year the Bengals ran away from the Trojans in the Central gym. However, this year the Dillemen will be without the 33 of their home court and the speedy Bengals will have to be quick to combat the height advantage in tall Greg Roberts.

Looking into the past few games the Tigers have played, the Blue have been able to allow for that height. They defeated North Side when the latter had a definite height advantage. They did it then with speed, quickness, and a strong pressing defense. Either squad might have an outstanding advantage in this clash and all high school basketball fans will undoubtedly get their thrills and chills out of this one.

After tonight, Central will have a week's rest on competition and then will travel to Chesterton, Indiana, home of Tiger basketball mentor, Bob Dille. This will be the first time the Central team has played in Chesterton and all Central supporters will be pulling for their team to come home with that trophy. The final meet LaPorte in the second afternoon game which is slated for two o'clock. South Bend Washington will clash with Chesterton in the first game at 1:30. The winners of the two afternoon games will vie at 8:20 p.m. for the championship after the losers of the afternoon have battled out the consolation game at 7 p.m.

Mr. Dille said that LaPorte would be a real tough team to handle. They have a group of boys that "can jump. In commenting, ab ut the tourney, Mr. Dille said, "I think the winner of the Central-LaPorte contest will win the tourney." He also emphasized that no team can be ruled out until they are beaten. The fact that the Tigers must get by Elmhurst before they think about the tourney as be stated was foremost in the strategy of the team. This tourney promises to be a real fine example of the extreme tightness of high school roundball competition and Mr. Dille states, "We have a real good chance to win and we are going to be out there fighting." The games will take place in the Chesterton High School gymnasium which has just recently been erected.

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Senior Jim Johnson, First of Seven To Represent Our School on 'It's Academic'

Seventeen year-old Jim Johnson, homeroom 238, represented Central on the first round of "It's Academic," Sunday, Dec. 19. Jim, on team Alpha, answered questions under the new rules. One person from each school is placed on a different team, and the teacher in charge of the team has his own team and appears on the show with them.

Jim, a senior, is on the college prep course. This semester he is taking economics, health, chemistry, trigonometry, and English. He is majoring in English, science, math, and social studies. His minor is Latin. Here at Central he belongs to Press Club, Boster Club, he is a photographer on the Spotlight staff, is editor-in-chief of the 1966 Caldron, and is a varsity cheerleader.

After high school Jim hopes to attend college majoring in math. He chose this ambition because "I am interested in mathematics and would like to teach school somewhere. I would also like to be affiliated with our space program."

When asked what he does in his spare time Jim replied, "What spare time, have you forgotten about the yearbook?" Jim's favorite food is oranges, as he has one every day. His pet peeve is "people who don't participate in extra-curricular activities; teachers and students work hard to establish organizations, and then people fail to show any interest."

Jim's favorite television shows are the Huntley-Brinkley report and G.E. College Bowl.

Jim is an active member of the publications staff and when asked why he likes to do this type of work he replied, "I feel that from working on the Caldron, I am benefit-



Jim Johnson
Senior on "It's Academic"

ing both myself and my school. I also have the pleasure of working with a fine instructor, Mrs. Schoonover. She has helped me immensely in her two years at Central, and I think this is only a partial repayment for her understanding and wisdom."

Jim, like most people, is puzzled

by the new set of rules for the show, "It's Academic," but explains it this way. "I like it ('It's Academic') better because the glamorous publicity seekers (like me), can now be on the show four times. It is a lot better, seriously, because now a champion will be chosen at the end of the year by a match between the three highest scoring teams. Points are received on the basis of 15, 10, and 5 according to how you place among the three teams on each show."

Jim has a very happy and funny outlook on life and when asked why this is so he stated, "This might seem silly, but my outlook is brightened by the space program. I feel that as long as humans can keep exploring the universe, we are accomplishing something. Otherwise we would be wasting energy on something unimportant." He also feels a person who can be happy is one who can enjoy life.

Jim is the first of seven Centralites to appear on the show "It's Academic." The show is on every Sunday on television station WANE at 6:30 p.m. Mr. James McPadden is the sponsor of Central's players as well as the sponsor of his own team.

Object of Christmas Program To Tell Story of Christ's Birth



Practicing For the annual Christmas program sponsored by the Student Council are the girls who will portray the Flower Angels. (From left to right) Dorothy Tubbs, Linda Mowan, Sally Denny, Judy Mattix, and Rae Etta Rigby. The program will be presented this afternoon.

Central's Christmas program will take place today in the afternoon. Central students will be excused early from their seventh period class to view the program. The main event of the program will be to present the can goods to the Christmas Bureau. Student Council president, Richard Harris, will present these goods to the representative from the Bureau. Senior Sarah Brown was in charge of the can drive which officially ended today. The Student Council will present the class who won the drive with a Tiger, which is now held by the senior class.

The main idea of this year's program will be to tell the Christmas story of Christ's birth in song and in action. Mr. Delmer Proctor is in charge of direction, along with Student Council.

The choir will begin each scene by singing some number which pertains to the story. As the choir sings each number, the Flower angels, shepherds, and others will act out the scenes. The choir will sing under the direction of choir director Mr. William Wetzel. The main song the choir will sing is "The Pageant of Holy Nativity" arranged and written by Leonard Young and David McK. Williams. The song is really a number of well-known Christmas songs. Included in this selection is "O Holy Night," "Silent Night," and "Go Bethlehem."

Girls of the Student Council who will portray the Flower angels are Lucy Borisow, Carolyn Brownlee, Sally Denny, Paulette Harris, Ernestine Jones, Judy Mattix, Linda Mowan, Wandra Page, Rae Etta Rigby, and Dorothy Tubbs. Rhoda Bramley will portray the Angel of Annunciation. Sarah Brown will play the Angel of the shepherds. The three shepherds will be represented by Scott Dingman, Willie Gilbert, and Dexter McCormick. The three wise men will be portrayed by Charles Imbody, Steve Weymouth, and Mike Wilson. Cherie Peffley will portray Mary, and Mike Houser will be Joseph.

Student Council president, Richard Harris, will then come to the floor and present the can goods to the representatives from the Christmas Bureau. He will then present the "Can Cat" to the class who brought in the most can goods.

Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Richard Horstmyer.

Guidance Office
Students Welcome At Guidance Office

Mr. George Tricolas and Mrs. Helen Lee spoke to interested juniors and seniors students, who are planning on going to college, about what courses they are taking here at Central, and what courses they are planning to take in college. This assembly was Tuesday, Dec. 21, in the auditorium. The Guidance Office welcomes any student at Central who wish to talk about what subjects they should or should not be taking. The Guidance Office is also open to those students who have problems and don't know what to do about them.

Coming Up

Central's Christmas program heads this week's activities. The Chesterton Holiday Tournament is the main activity during vacation.

- December
- 22 Christmas Program in the gym at 2:30 p.m.
 - Reserve basketball game with Elmhurst at 6:30 p.m. in the Elmhurst gym.
 - Varsity basketball game with Elmhurst at 8 p.m. in the Elmhurst gym.
 - School dismissed today for Christmas vacation. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 3.
 - 30 Holiday Tournament at Chesterton. Central plays LaPorte in the second game at 2 p.m.

- January
- 3 Classes resume at 8:05 a.m.
 - Seniors nominate Boy and Girl Best Citizens during homeroom.
 - 6 Wrestling meet at Goshen.
 - 7 Pep session after homeroom in gym for Anderson basketball game.
 - Reserve basketball game with Anderson in gym at 6:30 p.m.
 - Varsity basketball game with Anderson in gym at 8 p.m.
 - 8 College Board Examinations in Room 242.
 - Reserve basketball game with Elwood at 6:30 p.m. in the Elwood gym.
 - Varsity basketball game with Elwood at 8 p.m. in the Elwood gym.
 - Wrestling meet at New Haven.
 - 10 Seniors elect Boy and Girl Best Citizens during homeroom.
 - 11 Wrestling match with South Side in our gym.
 - PTA Study group.

Can Drive Ends Today



Counting Cans for the Student Council's can goods drive is Student Council representative Mike Wilson. The Student Council presented a Tiger to the class who brought in the most cans.

Student Council is sponsoring their annual can drive. The Student Council would like to make it possible for more families to have a merrier Christmas. Chairman of the can drive is Sarah Brown. Those Council members counting cans are sophomore Karolyn Neal, juniors Judy Mattix and Stephen Weymouth, senior Wandra Page and freshman Larry Rezendez. The cans

were counted each morning and the total for each class was marked on the thermometer by the office.

The class collecting the most cans will be awarded the "Can Cat" at today's Christmas Program.

The drive officially started Dec. 13. The cans will be presented to the Christmas Bureau Representative at the Christmas Program today.

Seniors Lead 2nd Honor Roll

Thirteen homerooms were represented the second six weeks by students that made the honor roll. There were three freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors that made up the honor roll.

Starting with the freshmen that made the honor roll are: Pat Bentz from homeroom 12, Barbara Dohyries from homeroom 111, and Leslie Howard representing homeroom 112. The three sophomores on the honor roll were Dorothy Green from homeroom 208, Patricia McClendon from homeroom 308, and Vicki York representing homeroom 311.

Representatives from the junior class were Shirley Louie from homeroom 812, John Myers from homeroom 219, and Emma Roman of 108.

The senior class had the most students on the honor roll than the other classes with six representatives. Homeroom 222 had three students on the list. The students from 222 were Penny McBride, Deborah Littlejohn, and Jeanne Slagle. The other senior students and homerooms were Burnette Willis of homeroom 232, Majorie Louie from homeroom 234, and Richard Ruthsatz of homeroom 240.

Staff Says Next Spotlight To Be Distributed Jan. 12

On Wednesday, Jan. 5, the edition of the Spotlight will not be distributed because of Christmas vacation which ends Jan. 3. Next edition of the Spotlight will be Wednesday, Jan. 12.

College Choir Here Jan. 5

On Jan. 5, 1966, the North Central College choir will sing for the student body of Central High School. This will take place in the afternoon.

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Carol Hampton and Louie Imbody Elected Best Girl and Boy Citizens

Carol Hampton and Louie Imbody have been elected Best Girl and Best Boy Citizens of the senior class. Others nominated for Best Girl Citizen were Debbie Littlejohn, Marjorie Louie, Shirley Love, and Jeanne Slagle. Other boys nominated by their classmates were Richard Harris, Howard Martin, Marzine Moore, and Clyde Williams.

Both Carol and Louie have been active in extra-curricular activities during their high school years.

Carol is Editor-in-Chief of the Spotlight. She has been a member of the staff for three years. She was News Editor last year. She has earned a gold pin for publications work. She is Central's teen page reporter for the News Sentinel.

Carol's other activities include Booster Club and Dramatics. She is a varsity cheerleader and secretary of Press Club. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, at 1825 South Harrison Street.

On a general course, she is undecided about her future plans. This

year she is taking English, typing, economics, and speech.

Louie is also a member of the Spotlight staff. He is Sports Editor now and will be Editor-in-Chief next semester. He has been a member of the staff for three years and has earned his letter sweater, and the Fleck Achievement Award. He is president of Press Club.

He is a member of Booster Club, Dramatics and is a varsity cheerleader. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Imbody, at 1218 Lillie Street. Louie was Central's Junior Rotarian for the month of November and he attended the Rotary meetings on Mondays during November.

On the college preparatory course, Louie plans to be a journalist or a social worker. He is taking English, economics, trigonometry, and physics. Being chosen Best Boy and Best Girl Citizen by their classmates means that Carol and Louie are considered to be the seniors who are most courteous and well-mannered.



Carol Hampton
Best Girl Citizen

Louie Imbody
Best Boy Citizen

Senior Richard Harris Chosen January Junior Rotarian

Student Council president Richard Harris has been chosen to represent Central as the January Junior Rotarian. Richard will attend all of the Monday luncheons of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club during the month of January.

Richard is the eighteen year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 2709 South Lafayette Street. He has seven brothers and two sisters. Richard is in homeroom 234.

On the college prep course, Richard is taking English, trigonometry, concert choir, and chemistry. He is majoring in English, math, science, social studies, and choir. His minors are foreign languages and shop. Besides being president of the student body he is a member of Lettermen's Club, Concert Choir, and was a member of this year's varsity football team. He is vice-president of the choir. Richard has received awards in football and choir.

After high school Richard plans to go on to college and go into the medical field because he is interested in this type of work. If this is not possible he hopes to go into the entertainment field. Richard's main reason for this choice is his love for singing.

Richard spends most of his spare time listening to records, taking walks, writing poetry, or singing. His favorite television program is "I Spy" and the "F.B.I."

When asked his opinion of Central Richard stated, "I think that Central is the best school in Fort Wayne as far as appearance, teachers, students, and academic opportunities are concerned."

Richard enjoys his duties as Student Council president and feels that his responsibilities as office holder is great. "I think that the Student



Richard Harris
Jr. Rotarian

Council is the most important organization in any school; thus, the job of president is an important one. Because the president not only represents the Student Council, but each and every student of the school, this job is very important. Central has a very good Student Council, and it should be supported more by the students of Central."

Richard has shown his great talent for singing in recent concerts given by the choir. In one such concert he did an impersonation of the late Nat 'King' Cole, and showed his love for music and his ability to sing. Richard says, "I enjoy singing, first of all, because I like to sing. Also, because it acts as a means for me to express my emotions."

Richard summed up his desire to get ahead and his wanting to use his talents because of the influence of several people. "My aunt and uncle, my homeroom teacher from my freshmen to junior year at Central in general, and members of my church have helped me see that I must make use of all my time and use all the effort possible."

TO THE FORT WAYNE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY:

On reception of the many letters of apology from you and officials at your high school, it is only appropriate that I send a reply.

Three weeks ago our principal, Mr. William Davis, read your principal's explanation of the events that had taken place after the hard-fought basketball battle between your Tigers and the Warsaw Tigers. After speaking with many of my fellow students, the impression left with me is that the letter was a relief. Really, I feel all of us did not condemn at anytime your great school, but only the unsportsmanlike conduct by a small minority. Your principal's letter puts us all at ease because now we are certain that your school still holds the high ideals that it has been respected for through the years.

Also, the incidents were actually beneficial to our school in a way. We now realize the actions of a few can cause all good to be forgotten. I think all of our students will now be more aware of this sin the future. I sincerely hope all of you, the students of the great Central High School, will pick up the same lesson.

The name "Fort Wayne Central" is still very much respected in Warsaw, not only for your always-potent athletic department, but also for your wonderful sincerity and your loyalty to your fellow man.

Your respectfully,
Tom Johnson,
President of Warsaw High School Student Body

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919 "THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE" PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XLV--No. 14 Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana January 12, 1966

New Dean Appointed for Central

Miss Adams Now Has Second Job, Dean of Students

Miss Emma Adams, Central's Dean of Girls, now holds in addition the position of Dean of Students. This new position involves Miss Adams being in charge of the school building and the pupils when Mr. Spuller is out of the building. Her position as Dean of Girls involves programming students, and counseling the girls of Central with their problems.

Miss Adams received her B.S. degree at the University of Illinois, and her M.S. degree from Indiana University. She attended a summer session at the University of Colorado, and San Francisco State Teachers College. She has also taken extra courses at the Indiana University extension.

Coming to Central in 1931, she began by teaching physical education and health. She became principal of Central Junior Division in 1953. This was an experimental program in which the students and the faculty worked together in all problems. Whenever a problem came up with a certain student the whole faculty met together with the student and discussed the problem. She said this system helped in many ways.

In September of 1959 she became Dean of Girls. She also became principal of the Summer School which is at Central each year.

About her job as Dean of Girls Miss Adams says, "This job is unique, and there is never a dull moment. The contribution of this job is for the school to help the students obtain a good climate for achievement in learning and extra-curricular activities in school."

"We deal with both the positive and the negative. We try to counteract the unnecessary and replace this with the necessary. We deal with both sadness and gladness." She added, "My office and the offices of the principal and the Dean of Boys could be thought of as Service Centers. We not only deal with emotional problems but also health problems."

When asked what her opinions of Central were she answered, "I love this school. You can't be in a school like Central without realizing the want to help. You want to be here. Students for the most part do show their appreciation. This can be seen from their respect of the equipment and the clean building. Central is rated 10th in the Best Schools in Indiana. Our students have the ambition to make a success of themselves. It really makes you proud to



Miss Emma Adams
Dean of Students

Mr. Horstmeyer Sees Great Need For Proper Guidance

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer has been appointed to the position of Dean of Boys at Central. This announcement was made by the Fort Wayne School Board at their last meeting on Dec. 27.

Mr. Horstmeyer has received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in education from Indiana University. He was involved in the CHEM. Study program of Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, during the summer of 1964. He is presently enrolled at St. Francis College here in Fort Wayne where he is attending classes to obtain his license in Guidance. He will also be attending school this summer.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Horstmeyer, taught at Bunker Hill High School in Bunker Hill from 1952 to 1953. From 1953 to 1955 he taught at Huntington High School, his Alma Mater. He came to Central in 1956, and is in his tenth year at Central. At Central he has taught physics, chemistry, and math.

Mr. Horstmeyer commented about the job of Dean of Boys, "I think the job holds tremendous responsibilities, and the young men at Central have a great need for the proper education and the proper guidance. They must have this education in order to meet the demands of the present society. One capacity as Dean of Boys is to help our boys meet these demands, both scholastically and for the working world. I aim in any way I can to help every student of Central to succeed in both the educational field as well as the other fields of the world."

Of Central Mr. Horstmeyer could sum it up by saying he thought Central was "tops." "We have the faculty that is next to none. I have enjoyed working with both Mr. Spuller and Miss Adams and the other teachers. The students of Central have been offered great opportunities here that they would not receive in any other high school in Fort Wayne. The teachers have a greater interest in the students, they give more of their time for the students, and they work harder than any other faculty. It is up to the students to take advantage of these opportunities."

Mr. Horstmeyer not only works at Central as a teacher, but also has a great interest in the activities of the students. As adviser to the Student Council, he comes into contact with the problems of the school and the extra-curricular problems. Of the Student Council he states, "The Student Council can accomplish a great deal if the students are willing to work to accomplish these things. If a program, any program, has merit, it should be given consideration. The Student Council is lucky to have the backing of the school administration, but the students in the council should take more advantage of this situation."

Mr. Horstmeyer says his interest



Mr. Richard Horstmeyer
Dean of Boys

Booster Club Dance Features Upsetters

Booster Club will sponsor their annual dance Friday, Jan. 14, following the Tiger's game with Bishop Luers. The "Upsetters" will provide music for "Route '66'." Central students and their guests are able to attend the affair which will end at 11:30 p.m.

"Route '66'" does not follow the theme of the popular television program. The main idea of the title is tied in with the end of the semester. Each student must take his own route into the year of 1966, and this is the main idea of this dance.

Decorations for the dance will consist of road signs behind the band with sayings on them. Ernest Caland is chairman of the decoration committee. Working with Ernest will be Debbie Littlejohn, Louie Imbody, Paulette Davis, Yvonne Snulley, Susette Jordan, Doris Jordan, Linda Tharp, Willie Gilbert, and Carolyn Moore.

Shirley Love and Carrie Diehl are in charge of the chaperones. The chaperones of the dance will consist of parents of the Booster Club members.

Publicity will be handled by Carol Hampton. Working with her to get the information in all the papers are John Myers, Rita Fleckenstein, Jeanne Dennis, and Shirley Love.

Jim Johnson is the head of coke committee. He is setting up the shifts for the workers to work on the committee.

A prize will be given to the couple holding the winning number. Each person will be given a small sign to wear during the dance. At a certain time the winning number will be drawn and the "prize" will be given to the person holding the correct number.

Booster Club officers are Shirley Love, president and Carrie Diehl, secretary. Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mr. John McCarty are the sponsors of the club.

English Class Appears on TV

Mrs. Helen Lee's second period English class will participate in "A Day In the Fort Wayne Community Schools," an hour-long program that will be shown on WKJG-TV, at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1966.

The English class will be taped for a two minute segment. This tape will represent the type of English classes that are given in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Central is privileged to be the only English class to be represented on "A Day In the Fort Wayne Community Schools."

The class has been instructed on apparel and what to expect while being in front of the cameras. The program will be taped on Thursday, Jan. 13.

Coming Up

- Wrestling meets, basketball games and dances highlight this week's activities.
- January
- 13 Wrestling meet with Central Catholic in our gym at 7 p.m.
 - 14 Reserve basketball game with Bishop Luers at 6:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.
 - Varsity basketball game with Bishop Luers at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.
 - Booster Club dance in the cafeteria after the Bishop Luers basketball game.
 - 15 Reserve basketball game with Concordia at 6:30 p.m. at the Coliseum.
 - Varsity basketball game with Concordia at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.
 - 16 Wrestling meet with Southwood. (T)

Three Central Students Appear On TV Program, 'It's Academic'

Three central students recently appeared on I&M's quiz show "It's Academic!" Seniors Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle, and junior Shirley Love have appeared on the show.

Marjorie and Shirley both appeared on Dec. 26 show. Jeanne appeared on the Jan. 2 show. The new rules for the show have three teams on each time. The teams each have a captain chosen by the numbers of points scored in preliminary rounds. Marjorie was captain of her team. The three teams answer three rounds of questions and then are given extra questions. The two teams with the most points at the end of all the matches will appear in a championship round.

Marjorie and Shirley are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie of 716 South Harrison Street. Seventeen year-old Marjorie is in homeroom 234, and on the college prep course. This semester she is taking English, math, science, social studies, and foreign languages. Marjorie hopes to become a nuclear physicist after college because this field fascinates her. Here at Central Marjorie has received many awards

and honors. Members of the senior class elected her as D.A.R. Best Citizen, she received her Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper one per cent of her junior class, also the Original Oratory Cup from the speech department, the 2-year Latin Cup, and the physics cup. Marjorie is a member of Phy-Chem Club and is president of Math Club. She is also assistant editor of the 1965 Caldron.

Shirley, the younger of the Louie girls, is in Homeroom 312. This active sixteen year-old is on the college prep course and hopes to further her education in the field of microbiology. She chose this career because she is interested in the fields of science and research. This semester Shirley is taking English, physics, advanced algebra, and U.S. history. She is majoring in math, social studies, science, and English. She is a member of Math Club and is secretary of Phy-Chem.

Senior Jeanne Slagle is the seventeen year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle of 1704 Hale Ave. Jeanne is in homeroom 222, and is

on the college prep course. This semester she is taking Spanish, English, advanced math, chemistry, and band. She is majoring in math, band, English, foreign languages, and is minoring in social studies. After high school she hopes to continue her education and enter the field of social work. Jeanne chose this field because she is interested in people, especially small children. Jeanne is a member of Math Club. She has received her Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper one per cent of her junior class and took part in her junior class play.

Both Marjorie and Jeanne were semi-finalists on the National Merit Scholarship test.

New Sponsor Named For Phy-Chem Club

Mr. Bernard Richardson is the new sponsor of the Phy-Chem Club. He is replacing Mr. Horstmeyer as sponsor since Mr. Horstmeyer is Dean of Boys.

Phy-Chem Club is completing its sale of calendar scrolls. Nevertheless, the calendar scrolls may still be bought from Phy-Chem members.

The next Phy-Chem Club meeting will be held on Jan. 13, 1966. At this meeting there will be two guest speakers. The speakers are from an engineering and science college. The executive officers will also hold a meeting during this time.

Miss Hutto Shows Art Work

Miss Blanche Hutto, art teacher, is exhibiting her art work at St. Francis College this month. Her one man show is in Bonaventure Hall.

On Monday, Jan. 17, she will be showing slides that she took last summer. Light refreshments will be served. The exhibit is open to the public.

Students Gain From Special Programs

Central students recently enjoyed two programs presented in the gym. These programs were presented for the enjoyment and culture of all Centralites.

The first of these programs was presented by well known singer and composer, Mr. Cal Bostic. Mr. Bostic sang a few songs and also talked to the students of Central about remaining in school.

The second of the two programs was presented by the North Central College Choir. This program was thoroughly enjoyed by all as the director, Mr. Paul Warren Allen, talked about Central expressing what a great school Central is.

Both of the programs proved to be entertaining as well as enjoyable. We of the Spotlight would like to commend whoever was responsible for securing these two fine programs for the students of Central. The entire staff

hopes to see more programs of this type throughout the remainder of the school year.

The staff would like to see more of these programs, not only because they are entertaining, but also because they are worth the time and effort that these people put into the programs. The students of Central benefit from these programs. They enrich the background of some students who ordinarily would not see this type of program. It also gives the student who wishes to see this type of event the chance to do so. More of these programs would certainly benefit both types of students.

Both have been extremely enjoyed and not thought of as just another program to attend to get out of class. They have been well worth the time of the students also.

The staff would like to have these programs continue, and as to the people responsible we say, "Thank You!"

Nothing Presents Much To Talk About

Let's talk about nothing! Have you ever wondered what makes Central such a great school? It isn't because everyone talks about nothing. There usually isn't much to be gained when one talks about nothing. Anyhow, I hope you will think I am actually talking about something of interest to someone. That way I won't feel too guilty.

Central's senior boy and girl best citizen have now been chosen and revealed and they are now in the limelight where they should be noticed by all who put them there. Many people think that these elections in school are solely popularity contests. I would like to contradict this thought. Or perhaps, if not contradict, alter this in some way.

Those of you who think that these elections are popularity contests, should consider your choice for the treasured position. What does it take to be popular? When you are popular, people notice you. Perhaps, it is the other way around. At any rate, the two go hand in hand. Consequently, you must do something, or involve yourself in some practice which will give you some degree of notoriety. Thus, those who are popular are so because they have some particular quality, or have indulged in some practice which has made people notice them.

If you are one who thinks that popularity is the only thing on earth, or if you are one who thinks that to be popular would be a terrible fate, why don't you try being popular? Maybe this seems like a foolish question, but with the intelligence of the human mind today, or the capacity of the intelligence of the human mind today, there is no question dealing with the humanities that is an insult to man's quantitative and qualitative reasoning. Ask yourself sometime and try to do something about it. So, if you still think that these elections are independently popular contests, maybe you are right. But, I say there cannot be much error when a person of popular status is elected to this post by fellow classmates. I feel there has to be some quality in that person that has contributed to that persons qualifications as a "Best Citizen."

Many people ought to try talking about nothing or at least thinking about nothing. That way, if they hit the write subject they want to start out with in the beginning, it might help them develop their idea. Words are nothing when there is no thought to support them.

Tigertown

TWOJ Sees Value of Weaker Sex

By TWOJ

Ho, ho, ho! Merry New Year and I hope you had a Happy Christmas, or something on that order. Well, did Santa bring you all that wonderful pile of malarkey you ordered? I got everything I wanted, a victory in the Chesterton Tournament, a choo-choo train, and a Tickle Doll. I always wanted a doll that laughed and cried depending on which button you turn on, because that is how some real dolls act. No offense to all you beautiful females, but us handsome males are just lucky that we have you around. It would be sort of boring without you.

I hope that you all made it to the Elwood and Anderson basketball games and to the Rifle Club's dance, "Curocity Hop." Two more City Series ball games are coming up, so you had better tune up your vocal chords and yell those Tigers on to victory. Ho-hum, this year we will have two sectionals, and two champions. That means everyone will have to be at the Coliseum all week in order to see all the action.

Those delicate little death certificates otherwise known as report cards are coming up in about ten days. Are you not glad that a half a year is gone? Seniors, only four and a half months left and you're free as birds. Almost, for some will be as free as birds who like the summer weather at school. But who cares, one semester and you are through with four fabulous years at Central. Juniors should be thinking of the Prom, for it is really just around the corner.

The Caldron has selected their cover design winner and it appears elsewhere in this issue. Everyone should have ordered their yearbook, for among the memories of the year are two big color pictures, which will startle you to say the least.

Next paragraph. Hi! What's new. Well nothing much has changed around here except that you pupils have moved down another line as you try to find your way through this trashy section. If you think this article is bad, in another corner of this page you might find a couple of rascles named Ear and Tail, who are a couple of real rascles. I can't keep them out of my hair. They say their column is better than mine, but I say mine is better because all they have is stale jokes. Their jokes are so stale that if they were bread, you would think regular bread was actually whole wheat. Ha ha, that's a real city funny.

So much for a bunch of political garb, I am here to say that this is the last paper which we will receive before the end of the semester except for the one we will receive next week. I appreciate your suffering for reading my column throughout the first part of the year, and next semester, I might even have a few for this funny jazz. I like funny stuff, but at serious articles, as no one cares particularly times we have to be serious, so good old TWOJ will give you a real crosssection of newspaper writing next semester, for you need a change.

Here is a question which I offer to our witty mathematical student. If you took a rope and stretched it around the world, and then you added exactly 60 feet to this, what could you put between the rope and the surface of the earth. Would it be enough room for an ant, a mouse, a chair, or an automobile. If you can figure it out and prove the answer, which I already know, you will get some of TWOJ's JOTW brew, which is made right in the Caldron Office. Good luck, and I hope someone is capable of answering this question.

FWTA Has Christmas Party To Honor Retired Teachers

Fort Wayne Teachers Association presented a party in honor of all retired teachers. The party was at James Smart School of Fort Wayne. The party started by the president of the Teachers Association, Mr. John Johnson, making an opening speech.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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The Tiger Strikes . . . Author Speaks of Christmas Vacation

. . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Hi there all you guys. Happy New Year. I hope you can stick to your resolutions this year . . . I've made only one and that is not to make any new resolutions this year . . .

Everything around my pad went nice over Christmas, it all went nice and fast . . . I sort of hate to see the old walls of Central again . . . but it was still nice to get back and see all my old inmates . . . and talk about what we got for Christmas, who we saw over Christmas vacation . . . and what we did over those beautiful ten days . . .

As I had planned to get all my homework caught up on . . . I did not . . . to catch up on my sleep . . . which I couldn't possibly do . . . I did too many things over too short of a period of time . . .

Well enough of that . . . Now what shall we go blabbering on about????? (pretty aren't they?????)

That old TWOJ is going to get into trouble if he doesn't watch out . . . He thinks that he is tops . . . but really he's all bottoms . . . ha . . . ha . . . ha . . . Boy am I going to get killed . . . or am I????? I sure do like them things don't I?????

Oh I've got some new words for you intelli-

gent (?????) people,, If you know these I'd say that you are pretty well informed . . . Jajalaj . . . limn . . . lithium . . . hydro-daktylopsychicharmonica . . . gyroscope . . . flamboyant . . . it . . . disseminate . . . a . . . clandestine . . . vertiginous . . . a . . . school . . . wammy . . . and . . . xenophobia . . . yaws . . . yocks . . . zeppelin . . . zymurgy . . . ?

How many of you James Bond fans went to see Thunderball? This cat went a couple of times wasn't it the coolest show . . . ?? How about those little fish old johnny one-eye had in his swimming pool??? For all of those uncouth cats who didn't see it go see it or ask someone who did about those little fishes . . . How about some of James' lines?? no comment kids . . . I hope that everyone that hasn't gone yet will go about a half hour before the show . . . that is if you want to see it from the beginning . . .

Well this old cat isn't going to have any jokes this week or next . . . If some one has a few good ones bring them to the room-between the Spotlight Office and the Drivers-Education Room . . . See Ya Soon . . .



Those Centralites celebrating their birthday in the month of January are:

- January
- 1 Cheryl Springer
 - 2 Otis Brooks
 - 3 James Janeway
 - 4 Johnny Burt
 - 5 Brenda Greene
 - 6 Crenda Hetherington
 - 7 Dolly Manulow
 - 8 Marian Hughes
 - 9 Dorothy Fowlkes
 - 10 Joan Hempstead
 - 11 Helen Williams
 - 12 Shirley Cox
 - 13 Larry Chapman
 - 14 Birdie Morris
 - 15 Ronald Salmon
 - 16 Jack Smith
 - 17 John Stalling
 - 18 Elizabeth Wheeler
 - 19 David Whitfield
 - 20 Cynthia Wildoner
 - 21 Ann Jackson
 - 22 Michael Evard
 - 23 Charles Black
 - 24 Kitty Bowden
 - 25 Pamela Bragg
 - 26 Marvin Carr
 - 27 Willie Johnson
 - 28 Margaret Wheeler
 - 29 Wilma Whitt
 - 30 Tolanda Comer
 - 31 Larry Haman
 - 32 Marsha Hampton
 - 33 John Booker
 - 34 Michael Hines
 - 35 Paula Rogers
 - 36 Joseph Tamez
 - 37 Wilma Brock
 - 38 Delillah Duckett
 - 39 Mary Knott
 - 40 Willie Dodds
 - 41 Shirley White
 - 42 Willie Howell
 - 43 Pauline Underwood
 - 44 Leamond Miller
 - 45 Richard Bullock
 - 46 Donice Wenzel
 - 47 Lucy Harrison
 - 48 Deloris Jackson
 - 49 Cornelius Barker
 - 50 Aileen Booty
 - 51 Ralph Charlton
 - 52 Larry Lyons
 - 53 Wayne Allen
 - 54 Douglas Booker
 - 55 Robert Davis
 - 56 Paul Stetler
 - 57 Tommy Bullock
 - 58 Suzanne Burt
 - 59 Crystal Koch
 - 60 Janet Kennedy
 - 61 Ida Craig
 - 62 Delaine Hughes
 - 63 Mary Jackson
 - 64 Donnel Johnson
 - 65 Mary McCarthy
 - 66 Robert Rogers
 - 67 Theodore Striverson
 - 68 Albert Soil
 - 69 Howard Johnson
 - 70 Yvonne Smiley
 - 71 Ernest Hatch
 - 72 Terry Benjamin
 - 73 Robert Igney
 - 74 Richard Rutsatz
 - 75 Ruth Fulmer
 - 76 Albert Bruner
 - 77 Serena Knafel
 - 78 Martain Mims
 - 79 Kay Franklin
 - 80 Raymond Pult
 - 81 Vicki Patten
 - 82 Patricia Reed
 - 83 Madelyn Uhrich
 - 84 Charles Bertholf
 - 85 Deborah Taylor
 - 86 Ernest Chapman
 - 87 Danny Carrier
 - 88 Roger Clark
 - 89 Lindsey Grantham
 - 90 Keith Wims
 - 91 Charles Miller
 - 92 Richard Sawyer
 - 93 Steve Smock
 - 94 Edward Mims

FBLA Has Meeting

Future Business Leaders of America held their meeting on Dec. 16 in Room 211. It was decided at the meeting by a unanimous vote that officers of this semester retain their offices until everyone becomes better acquainted. The officers and their respective offices are: president, Penny McBride; vice-president, Kay Summers; secretary, Ruthie Cooper; and treasurer, Sandra Harmeier.

This was the last meeting of the year 1965, and there was a Christmas party and gift exchange after the business meeting. Julie Farber and Pat McClendon were in charge of the entertainment. The refreshments were provided by Marsha March and Vickie Fay.

Plans were made for the next meeting and committees were assigned: refreshments, Kay Summers, Carol Scheuerer, and Bernice Stallings; Entertainment, Rita Fleckenstein, Julie Farber, and Linda Tharp; program, Penny McBride, and Sandra Harmeier.

Baby Bengals Beat Cardinals

Central's baby Tigers rolled over their fifth opponent the Northwood Cardinals 64-32, in a game that was the Bengals first game of the new year. The game was the fifth victory for the Bengals. Central fans saw the Blue easily control the boards.

A combination of Paul Johnson and Richard Lowery, led the Tiger in this romp as they combined for more than half the Bengals points. Lowery scored 19 and Johnson swished in 18. Doug Friend popped in 9 counters for the losers.

The Central team was ahead at the end of the first stanza 10-4, with Johnson putting in six and Lowery with four. In the next period Central outscored the Cards 14-8 with Lowery and Johnson both scoring six. Central never trailed as Paul Johnson and the result of some fine passing by his teammates set the scoring pace with a quick 4-1 score.

All of the Tigers who played except for Terry Freeman scored. Walt Martin scored 9 points, Bill Stevenson with 5, and Walt Kyles. Lynn White scoring 4 points. Central's next game will be away on Thursday with Lakeside.

Trojans Defeat Reserve Squad

Elmhurst's reserve basketball team handed Central's reserves their second loss in two games, by defeating them 48-41 Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Memorial Coliseum. Lack of shooting ability and ball-handling errors were some of the downfalls of the game for the Tigers. The first quarter of play was slow as Tiger Jon Smith got four field goals and Paul Woodson netted one, but wasn't enough as the Trojans had 11 counters to take a first stanza score of 11-10.

In the second quarter of play the Tigers took a half-time lead of 18-16 with Jessie Collins getting two buckets along with a couple of charity throws by Charles VanPelt and a bucket by Ephraim Smiley. In the third canto the Trojans came back with 10 points to tie the game. In the third quarter the Trojans only had two field goals and the rest of the points were made by free throws. The Tigers had two field goals by VanPelt and Collins and the rest were scored by free throws.

In the final stanza the Trojans blasted out with 22 points behind Rickner, who scored eight points and Hooper who put in six. The Tigers scored five goals in the third period with Charles Reese and Paul Woodson each getting two. Jon Smith also got a bucket and sank four charity tosses, but fell short of seven points to suffer their second defeat. Rickner of Elmhurst led all scorers with 16 points and Jon Smith of Central, the Tigers leading scorer, put in 14 counters. At the free-throw line the Tigers only hit 11 out of 24 while the Trojans hit 20 out of 27.

The Tigers' record is now 4-2; their first loss was to the Huntington Vikings Dec. 18. Central's next reserve basketball game will be Jan. 14 with the Knights of Bishop Luers in their gym and Saturday, Jan. 15, they play Concordia in their gym.

	G	F	P	T
Smith	5	4	2	14
Reese	2	3	3	7
VanPelt	1	3	0	5
Collins	3	0	1	6
Smiley	1	0	1	2
Woodson	3	0	1	6
Stalling	0	1	2	1
Totals	15	11	10	41

Famous California Attorney States Rights of Car Buyers

"I've been had" yelled Timmy Teenager. "I paid \$300.00 to a dealer for a used car, and it won't run." What are Timmy's rights?

Most states have a legal doctrine known as caveat emptor. It means "buyer beware." Under this theory, if anyone buys poor merchandise, there is nothing he can do in the absence of fraud. The reasoning behind the law is that a buyer should carefully inspect and test the merchandise before parting with his money.

Let us assume the law was different (and it is in a few states). With a \$300.00 claim, Timmy would have to retain an attorney. An attorney would advise him that there is as much legal work in connection with a \$300.00 suit as there is with a \$3,000.00 suit. If the attorney would take the case, and if he were successful, is it apparent that Timmy would still be in the financial bucket.

A few states are slowly getting away from the doctrine of caveat emptor. Judges are reasoning more and more that there is an "implied warranty of fitness" and that the merchandise (auto) should be fit for the purpose for which it was intended. Under this theory, Timmy

bought an automobile, and every automobile should be suitable to transport him from place to place. Of course a \$2,000.00 car would be expected to operate better than a \$300.00 car, and following the reasoning through to its logical conclusion, if a \$300.00 car did run at all, it would (considering its price) comply with any implied warranty.

Under either theory, Timmy's financial situation would be grave after he had paid his attorney a reasonable fee. Consider also the requirement of most attorneys that a portion of the fee be paid in advance. Further remember that there is no assurance that the case could or would be won.

A teenager is in the same boat as an adult where fitness and warranties are concerned. Be sure to test drive a car carefully; it is always best to have it checked by someone with experience. If in doubt, pass the car and find another. Remember that you might win your law suit (and you might not), but if you buy a car, the laws of economics dictate that you must lose money.

By Robert J. Gottlieb
The Law And You

Top Ten

Students Choose Favorite Records

This week the Top Ten was chosen by the students of Central. Among the favorites "Sound of Silence" was picked as number one.

1. Sound of Silence — Simon & Garfunkel
2. Look Through Any Window — Hollies
3. We Can Work It Out — Beatles
4. Satin Pillows To Cry On — Bobby Vinton
5. Over and Over — Dave Clark Five
6. Turn Turn Turn — Byrds
7. Fever — McCoys
8. Day Tripper — Beatles
9. No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In — T-Bones

Sports Provides Entertainment; Writer Marvels At Team Play

The sports world provides a whale of a lot of entertainment and enjoyment, especially if one happens to like sports. Watching our roundballers this year is honestly a riot. When the Tigers are winning a contest there is nothing more pleasing than to watch their faces and their movements. When they make a basket or a fine play, they do it smoothly and it is very pleasing to watch. When they make a mistake, they try their darndest to come back and make up for it.

For example, let's take Kip Bailey and the South Bend Washington game of the Chesterton Holiday Tournament. Everyone knows what happened. Kip made an easy lay-up at the wrong basket giving the Panthers two points. But, not everyone knows what happened after that basket. After realizing his unbelievable encounter, Kip put everything he had into the game. He fought savagely (but cleanly) for the ball. It might be very interesting to know that the Panthers didn't get another basket until about three minutes later, after the Bengals had built a seven-point lead.

Johnny Burt is another player that never gives up, and he is actually one of the finest ballplayers Central has seen in a long time. John has the extremely difficult task of guarding and rebounding some good high school basketball players that are anywhere from two to six inches taller than he is. I might add that he has done a remarkable job. In the holiday tourney, the LaPorte game, John battled Clayton Jordan, a 6'6" center and one of the finest players in the state. John completed the impossible, or what seemed to be the impossible. Jordan never ran away from his defense.

Basketball fans everywhere will tell you that the roundball sport is only for the very tall boys, and, in most cases, they are right. But, here at Central, that statement has been disproved. Every team Central has played, the opponents have outsized them; with an exception, of course, of the Huntington Vikings. The Dillemen have played eleven games and have run out a string of nine victories out of those eleven.

It is fantastic to watch those Tigers battle for the precious rebounds under the boards. These boys not only jump four and five feet off the floor to get the ball, but they do it four and five and six times in a row, just tipping the ball until they can get control of it. And that is not just one player, either, that includes every player on the squad. Let's face it, you just can't find ability like that anymore.

Centralites really have a team they can be proud of this year and I strongly urge all to go out and support it.

Incidentally, I know that people generally root for the underdog, but that Elwood game sure was funny.

I would imagine that there are some fans that would like for me to elaborate on the new Indiana High School Athletic Association tournament setup. The gist of it for our local high school scene is just that there will be two sectional champs named in Fort Wayne, and Anderson's regional winner will come to the Memorial Coliseum for the semi-state. Now, for our city teams, the thing to do is wait it out and see what happens in the draw. That's where one team could get all the breaks if they are lucky. This also means that it is going to be very tough for any team in the Fort Wayne semi-state to get down to the final four. In other words, the competition is going to be even tougher than before and this is going to make for much more excitement and thrills, and probably even better basketball.

Central's Tigers Demolish Elwood 91-69 After Home Court Loss To Anderson's Indians 76-60

Balanced Attack Wins For Central

Central's mighty Tigers roared back from a home defeat to demolish Elwood's Panthers in their own gym last Saturday by a 91-69 margin. The game, played with whistles continually blowing, lasted longer than most contests as 63 personal fouls were called, 36 on the Dillemen. The Tigers might have established a new city scoring record, but 27 of their 38 free throws went astray. Elwood netted 33 gratis tosses out of 57 shots, but could add a mere 18 field goals to their total. The Tigers ripped the cords for a 54% shooting average as they hit 35 shots from the field.

Coach Dille's team displayed one of the most well-rounded attacks ever by a Central team as eleven different Bengals scored. John Turner and Glyn Gleason scored six in the first stanza. Five points by Kip Bailey, and four each by Johnny Burt and Ernie Wash helped Central build up a 25-13 lead in the first quarter. The Tigers were never headed in the contest, and the reserves played equal time, as they started the second stanza.

The reserves played a tremendous second quarter, playing the Panthers point for point throughout the quarter, and Elwood managed to hack but one point from the lead. Glenn Bailey and Bill Miller each hit for six points in the second quarter, as Bailey missed six free throw chances. Ron Fields added five to the second canto spurge, and Eugene Devbrow tossed in four. Elwood found themselves on the short end of a 48-37 margin at the half, but nine Tiger misses at the charity stripe line enabled the Panthers to remain that close. Elwood's John Mangelt hit three field goals and seven gratis tosses in the quarter to lead Elwood. His thirteen points helped the Panthers remain within eleven of the Bengals.

Only eighteen points were scored by the Tigers in the third stanza, their worst production of the evening, but it was enough to up their lead to 66-51. Ernie Wash popped in eight markers in the canto, and Burt added four. Larry Chinn connected on a field goal and five free throws to lead Elwood in the third quarter. The Bengals canned seven field goals to three for Elwood, but the Panthers canned eight free throws to stay in contention. The quarter was the last good one, as the last quarter was one of the more ragged this writer has ever seen.

Whistles blew freely in the fourth stanza, with someone always at the foul stripe. The Tigers had twenty free throw attempts in the quarter, but could make only seven. The Panthers were on the fifteen foot stripe on seventeen occasions, but only six shots found their mark, aided by zero for eight performance by Lee Leisure. Mangelt tossed in nine more points in the last quarter, but Central kept the scoring balanced with Ralph Charlton getting five, and Turner, Glenn Bailey, and Fields four apiece. Central scored 25 to Elwood's 18. This was made possible as Burt, Kip and Glenn Bailey, and Miller all fouled out. The referees also whistled four personals on Gleason, Fields, and Tom Clancy. The final decision was never in doubt, except for the score, as Central completely dominated the boards and the shooting. The only thing not known before the final gun was the score.

Ernie Wash paced the attack with 14 points. Turner tossed in 13, Burt and Gleason 11 each, Glenn Bailey ten, Fields nine, Kip Bailey and Miller, six apiece, Charlton five, Devbrow four, and Clancy meshed two gratis tosses. Mangelt, who netted 27, was aided by Chinn with 11, Mork Richwine with ten, and Jeff Bourff with nine.



Bailey Boys Strike Again! (Top photo) Kip Bailey slices high to get a rebound against the Elwood Panthers in action last Saturday. The Tigers won 91-69. (Bottom photo) Glenn Bailey pulls down a rebound against Anderson. In spite of Tiger efforts, the Indians won 76-60. (Photo by Heredia)



Charlton Hopes For Olympics; Received Many Track Awards

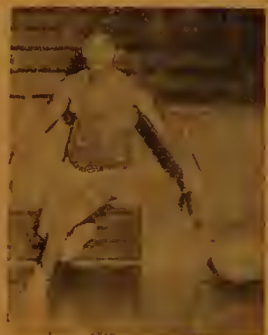
Ralph Charlton, a guard and forward on Central's varsity basketball team, became interested in basketball while watching the teams of "58" and "60." Ralph anticipates Anderson, Marion, LaPorte, and South Side to be Central's tough opponents. When asked the question how far he thought Central will go in the State he said, "I don't like to predict, but I'd say we are just as capable of winning all the marbles, just as anyone else in the state."

Ralph has received numerous awards while in high school. He received his jacket in track and won a track trophy. He has also received a state track medal, belt buckles, two broad jump trophies, two football charms, one track charm, a basketball charm, and numerous ribbons. He likes to play basketball and watch television. His favorite television show is, "National Football League Today."

After graduation Ralph plans to participate in the "68" Olympics. He gave his reason for this decision as, "The desire to become an all time great in track and field, and the persuasion of Mr. Dille."

Ralph resides at 2523 Weisser Park Ave. with his father, Robert Charlton. Ralph has two brothers and two sisters. He is a seventeen year old senior and is in homeroom

230. He is on the business course and is taking English, economics, typing, and bookkeeping. His majors are English and social studies.



Ralph Charlton
Senior Dilleman

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Last Quarter Surge Trims Bengal Five

Anderson's tenth ranked Indians handed Central their second defeat in the Bengal gym last Friday as they turned back the Tigers by a decisive 76-60 count. The Indian's capitalized on a Bengal cold spell in the last stanza to knock off the Dillemen. Anderson outscored Central 22-9 in the last period, after the Tigers had closed a 52-40 lead to a 54-51 margin near the end of the third canto.

The first quarter was a see-saw fight, with the centers dominating the action. Between rebounds, Central's Johnny Burt netted seven points, while Ken Johnson of Anderson came back from a 11-6 disadvantage to take the lead at 18-14 in the stanza. John Turner scored four in the quarter, and Jim Wood, who led the Indian attack, tossed in four also.

Turner scored three field goals in the second period, and Ernie Wash added four as the Tigers cut the lead to three points by outscoring Anderson 13-12. Woods, Johnson, and J.D. Nunn each bit four for the Indians. The Tigers got into the lead again in the quarter, but the Indians dominated the latter portions of the period to remain on top at 30-27. The Tigers added three free throws in the quarter, making them seven of seven from the charity stripe. The unusually accurate foul shooting was to no avail however, for the Tigers were not given enough gratis tosses to overcome the Indian attack.

The third period was easily the most exciting of a Central home contest. The Tigers got close, grew cold, and then came storming back on the hot hand of Glyn Gleason to make the score close. Gleason tossed in thirteen points in the canto, helping bring Central from 12 points behind to only a 54-51 Anderson lead. Gleason's timely spurt offset nine markers by Woods and six by Johnson. The fans sensed an upset near the close of the period when the Tigers rattled off nine straight points to close the gap.

Anderson completely dominated the play in the last quarter. Getting their first center jump of the night, they proceeded to score seven consecutive points to make the margin ten points at 61-51. Burt's five points in the last quarter were not enough, as Woods ripped the cords for seven and Steve Lane added five. Anderson continued to raise the margin until the sixteen-point gap was reached.

Woods and Johnson each connected on ten field goals, but Wood's four gratis tosses gave him game honors with 24 points, while Johnson got 22 before fouling out. Nunn added 12 to the Indian attack. Gleason's big third stanza allowed him to lead the Bengal scoring attack with 18, while Burt added seventeen, John Turner got ten, and Wash tossed in eight. The Dillemen, usually weak at the charity stripe, connected on 18 of 22 attempts to keep in the contest, for Anderson could manage only 12 free throws. Anderson gunned in 32 abots from the field however, while Central mustered only 21.

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Caldron Gives Cokes To Three Homerooms for 100% Book Sales



Enjoying Cokes because of their 100 per cent Caldron sales is Mr. McCarty's freshman homeroom. (Photo by Heredia)



Juniors in 219 drink the cokes they received for buying 100 per cent of their Caldrons. (Photo by Wilson)



Third Homeroom to sell 100 per cent of Caldrons was Mr. Biez's sophomore homeroom. They are seen here enjoying their cokes. (Photo by Heredia)



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Matmen Take 2nd In Decatur Meet

Central's matmen traveled to Decatur for a four way meet between Decatur, Central Catholic, Concordia out of these tough and remarkable and Central. Central placed second teams. The scores were Decatur 55, Central 50, Central Catholic 26, and Concordia 26. Central looked good at this meet and performed well. The boys that took part in the meet were: 95 pounds: Carlisle placed second 120 pounds: Davis placed third 127 pounds: Dadds champ of weight class. 138 pounds: Warnsley champ of weight class. 145 pounds: Hulse placed second. 154 pounds: Booker champ of weight class. 165 pounds: Jackson champ of weight class. 180 pounds: Bullocks cbamp of weight class. Harley Adams champ of weight class.

Three homerooms had 100% Caldron sales for the 1966 Caldron. Mr. McCarty's freshmen homeroom was the first homeroom to achieve 100% sales. Miss Scheumann's junior homeroom was the second 100% homeroom and Mr. Biez's sophomore homeroom also had 100% sales. All of the 100% homerooms were treated to cokes by the Caldron staff.

Marcia Richards is the Caldron agent for Mr. McCarty's homeroom and helped sell Caldrons to all of the students in her homeroom. John Myers is the agent for Miss Scheumann's homeroom and Donna Chambers is the agent for Mr. Biez's homeroom. These agents will be honored with certificates when Caldrons are distributed.

A total of 856 Caldrons were sold in the sales campaign. The campaign ended Nov. 24. All Caldron payments that were not completed have been applied to the students' fees for next semester.

The sophomore class purchased the most Caldrons. They bought 251. The junior class is next in sales with 215. The seniors are next since they purchased 213. The freshman class sold 157 Caldrons to their 225 students.

The homerooms and their agents are listed below with the number sold to each homeroom:

Freshmen	Agent	No. Sold
12	Douglas Booker	11
102	Roberta Butler	17
111	JoAnn Jackson	21
112	Leslie Howard	20
113	Carol Loslevsky	15
119	Mary McCarthy	21
206	Marcia Richards	25
306	Pat Sykes	8
313	Clotael Walton	19
Sophomores		
8	Christine Brownlee	25
20	Donna Chambers	21
54	Dorothy Fields	12
103	Rita Singleton	26
106	Steve Bennett	15
109	Bonita Lamh	12
118	Penny Ferguson	22
208	Loretta Jones	20
212	Jammie McDonnell	20
212	Jammie McDonnell	18
214	No agent	15
220	Wynston Perry	15
308	Charles Wyatt	20
311	Sylvia Mallen	20
Juniors		
2	Carmen Bovio	17
2	Martha Smith	19
76	Carolyn Brownlee	16
80	Shirley Pyle	11
108	Ronella Hardin	16
114	Donnell Parker	10
203	Pat Fleck	22
211	Jeff Havert	18
218	Ovetta Johnson	18
219	John Myers	23
307	Vincent Tinker	15
309	Georgie Woodard	15
312	Judy Mattix	15
Seniors		
222	Shirley Love	27
224	Leroy Brokos	22
226	Velma Bush	20
228	Carrie Diehl	20
230	Kay Summers	16
232	Carol Scheurer	23
234	Marjorie Louie	26
236	No agent	14
238	Don Booher	23
240	Dorothy Barber	22

GAA Starts Bowling

On Monday, Jan. 3, the GAA began its howling league at Scott's Bowling Alley on Calhoun St.

Linda Hayden led the club with an average of 104, the result of scores of 91 and 117 in her games. Next in average was Kathy Wormcastle with 96, Sue Hassell with 95, and Pat Fisher with 94.

The highest game was rolled by Ella Wee Jones with a score of 119.

Others out for bowling are Gaylia Norman, Carlotta Hoagland, Sandra Hassell, Joyce Cook, Georgia Woodard, Virginia Losievsky, Carol Wheaton, and Susan Reed.

Any girl interested in howling is welcome to come.

The following Christmas greeting was left out of the Dec. 22 issue of the Spotlight: To two girls at C.C. who the Kingsmen sing about in "Louie, Louie" from three boys at Central.

Last Quarters Lead Tigers to Victory

Last-quarter surges led Central's Tigers to victories over LaPorte and South Bend Washington on Dec. 30 as the Dillemen captured the Chesterton Tournament championship played in the Chesterton gym. LaPorte led by six points with three minutes left, but an eight-point spree by the Bengals enabled them to pull out a 67-65 triumph. Washington also led for the greater part of the contest, but the Tigers finally prevailed with a last-period rally to overtake the Panthers for the championship 72-67.

Washington had to come from behind to beat Chesterton 72-62 in the other afternoon contest, while LaPorte took third place by defeating the Trojans 75-55 in the consolation game. Chesterton led throughout their game with Washington, but the Panthers used superior rebounding to turn the hosts back. LaPorte completely dominated the evening contest with the Trojans.

Kip Bailey's two field goals aided Central to an 8-1 lead in the afternoon game. At that point LaPorte got rolling and threw in four consecutive baskets to take the lead. The lead continued to change hands

for the rest of the first stanza with the Slicers taking a 15-14 advantage into the second period. Bailey hit three more shots. Johnny Burt hit one as Central pulled to a 24-20 lead to open the second quarter. The Slicers caught the Bengals at 24-24, but Central pulled up at the half with a 30-28 lead.

LaPorte found the range in the second half as they fired in six points to take a 34-30 lead with 7:03 on the clock. Ernie Wash and Charles Parkes then exchanged two field goals to make the score 38-34, but LaPorte hit three points to a basket for the Dillemen to take a five-point lead with 4:10 left in the quarter. The Slicers increased their margin to 48-42 by the end of the period. The third quarter found the LaPorte five garnering 20 points to 12 for the Tigers.

At 5:24 of the fourth period LaPorte still maintained their six-point margin at 56-48, but then four points each by Bailey and Burt to only two buckets by Clayton Jordan found the advantage only 60-56 with 3:59 remaining. Parkes then meshed two gratis tosses for the Slicers, but Tom Clancy and Burt then hit field

goals to cut the lead to 62-60 with 2:40 left. Clancy then connected for two free throws at 2:17 to knot the score, and two more free tosses by Burt at 1:55 gave the Bengals a 64-62 lead. John Miller tied the score at 64-all with two gratis tosses, but another score by Burt again gave the Tigers the lead. A foul by Clancy then gave the Slicers a chance to tie the score again, but one of the shots was missed. Clancy then put in another foul shot after time had expired to run the final count to 67-65. Burt scored 12 of Central's 25 points in the last quarter, while Bailey hit eight and Clancy scored all five of his.

Jordan led both teams in scoring with 23 points, while Bailey and Burt netted 18 each for Central. Other Tigers to hit double figures were Wash with 12 and John Turner with ten. The game was played sluggishly until the final quarter when Central scored 25 points to 17 for LaPorte. The game was slowed down somewhat until the last quarter when the team began to run more in an effort to reach the title tilt.

Ernie Wash scored eight points and Johnny Burt, seven, at the onset of the championship game as the Bengals built a 17-13 lead. Bill Kirk and Ray Lindsay then led a Panther comeback as the South Bend five scored ten points in two minutes and 36 seconds. An exchange of baskets in the last 30 seconds found Central behind 24-10. The Panthers upped the count to 27-19 at 6:53 of the second stanza, but field goals by Burt, Jesse White, and Bailey closed the margin to two points at 27-25. Washington then increased their lead to five at 31-26 before Central hit three straight buckets to take at 32-31 lead with 2:23 remaining in the half. However, Washington pulled away once again to take a three-point, 39-36, lead at the half.

The third period found the Tigers catching up and taking a three-point lead, but by the time each team ended bursts of scoring, the stanza ended a standoff with Central still trailing by three at 52-49. The Tigers once again got hot in the final quarter as they outscored the Panthers 23-15. Kip Bailey gave the Panthers their last lead with 3:31 left in the game when he absent-mindedly tipped in his opponents' foul shot to put Washington ahead 62-61.

Coach Bob Dille then called time to reorganize his forces. The Tigers then responded with eight quick points to run away with the contest. Burt once again paced the scoring with 20, while John Turner, who aided the Bengals in their comeback with some hot outside shooting, had 16, and Wash scored 12.

Speedy Dillemen Meet Two City Foes On Roundball Court

Central's small, but speedy Tigers face a two-game city series test this weekend as they meet the Knights of Bishop Luers and the Cadets from Concordia. The Bengal-Knight clash will be played Friday night at 8 p.m. and the duel with Concordia will also have an eight o'clock tip-off.

Last year the Tigers beat both of these two teams on their way to the city championship. The Blue eliminated the Knights 84 to 63 in a rough and tumble game in the Central gym. The Tigers also took out the Cadets after the Concordia squad put up quite a battle. The Cadets never gave up as the Tigers held off the determined Cadets 68-64 in the Tiger gym. In that game, Concordia's bid came from Dave Wilcoxson. This year, the Cadets are going strong and have a considerable amount of height.

Luers has a tremendous guard in that of Roger Reulle. He scored 39 points in one contest with a rough opponent last weekend. He has been a consistent threat to Knight opponents all year. The Knights also have another potential scoring champion in that of Ray Converset. This boy has also been doing a consistently fine job.

Coach Bob Dille is very optimistic about the coming competition for his Tigers. Coach Dille said, "Any time you play a city team, you can always rest assured of some tough competition." Dille wasn't too happy with the shooting statistics for his team in that Anderson contest last Friday, but his players seemed to account for that in the Elwood game Saturday night. In dealing with the two games this weekend, Mr. Dille did not reveal his defensive plans. However, he said that the team would be working on both the zone and the man-to-man. The Bengals have used this season very effectively. Tiger guard John Turner has been a speedy little demon on defense this year and hints are strong that he will get the duties of guarding Reulle. Of course, the quick moves of Ernie Wash cannot be ruled out of the picture. Wash is always capable of getting the job done and getting it done well.

In the Elwood victory last Saturday, Dille played the reserves quite a bit and they too did a fine job. The score of the final game indicates that. There is the indication there that any one of these boys could enter the game and do his best.

At any rate, the Dillemen recognize the duties that now face them. Coach Dille is already in the planning procedure which shows the makings of fine coaching. The spirit the boys have this year has carried them through quite a few rough encounters and the Bengals are looking to tuck two more opponents under their belts for the joy of winning and the prestige of the school.

College Choir Visits Central

Jan. 5, 1966 Central's student body was entertained by the North Central Choir from North Central College of Naperville, Chicago. This choir was under the direction of a very great and talented man, Mr. Paul Warren Allen.

The program opened with an introduction of the choir and director by Mr. Wetzel. The numbers that were sung by the choir are, "Praise Ye The Lord," "Hosanna," "Praise Him, O Servants of God," "Did Mary Know?" and a song very well known to many of the Central students, "Chimchubura." The choir also had special groups they included six girls singing "Sleep Kentucky Babe," a duet singing "No Two People," the men of the choir singing "Colorado Trail," and a group of Madrial singers.

North Central is a co-educational, church-related, liberal arts college. Founded in 1861 by the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the college has maintained a long tradition of academic excellence in the environment of the small college campus. The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

North Central College is located in the community of Naperville, one of the western suburbs of Chicago. The scientific, cultural, educational and industrial resources of Chicago are utilized to enrich the academic and extra-curricular program of the college. North Central's 53-acre campus features several recently constructed buildings, including new dorms, new library facilities, and a student union building.

The choir of North Central College is making a concert tour to many parts of the country. Each year the choir does this. There are about 60 people which sing with this choir.

The accompanists for the choir were Nancy Bridgeman and Dorcas Freshley. Slicers are Keith Becker, President and Robert Nelson, business manager and student conductor.

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Ball State University, located in Muncie, Indiana, was opened in 1898 as a school with higher education and developed teachers for education. The school operated under three names: Palmer University, Indiana Normal School, and the Muncie Normal Institute. Then, in 1929, the school was given the name Ball State Teachers' College. By the Act of 1955, Ball State Teachers' College was given the name Ball State University.

Ball State is accredited by the State Board of Education of Indiana, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, National Council for Accreditation of Teachers' Education, National Association of School of Music, Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education, and the university is a member of many organizations.

The basic goal of Ball State is to provide opportunities of higher education for citizens in the State of Indiana. They offer programs in general education, liberal and supplied arts, professional and graduation study, and adult education. Ball State has a wide field of programs. Here are some of them: Air Science, Art, Business Education, Psychology, Special Education, English, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Industrial Education and Technology, Social Science, Mathematics, Music, Nursing and Physical Education.

Ball State has over 150 student organizations which enable students to work and get acquainted with fellow students.

These are the general minimum

requirements for admission to Ball State University:

1. Satisfactory health.
2. Evidence of good moral character.
3. Graduate from commissioned secondary school.

4. A willingness to submit to any proper rule necessary for a good government of Ball State.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is required for admission. Each enrollee is requested to take three tests in English, American History, and Social Studies, and a subject area the enrollee is interested in.

The estimated costs of Ball State University don't include clothes, laundry, car fare, personal and social expenses because the school has no control over it; other costs are:

Quarter Academic	
Fees (normal load of hours)	95 285
Room and Board	294 882
(University residence hall)	
Books and supplies	60 180
	449 1,347

Ball State University has employment, loans, and scholarships available to aid students in financial problems. Scholarships are available at Ball State University at the State Fair, Pitcher School, C. M. Kimbrough School Fund, Alumni School, Faculty and Staff Memorial Fund, W. F. Byrket Foundation, given to young men who will devote their lives to further Christianity. General Motors Corporation School Program gives the amount of awards ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 depending on individual needs. Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers School Program.

Marjorie Louie and Louie Imbody Elected Girl and Boy Most Likely To Succeed by Senior Classmates To Succeed by Senior Classmates

Marjorie Louie and Louie Imbody have been selected as the Girl and Boy Likely to Succeed by the senior class. The selection was the second honor for both the seniors. Marjorie was also selected as the DAR Best Citizen and Louie was chosen as the Best Boy Citizen of the senior class.

Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie of 716 South Harrison Street. She is on the college preparatory course and is taking English, trigonometry, Spanish, and chemistry this semester.

She is majoring in English, social studies, foreign languages, and science. After high school, she plans to go to college to study physics and chemistry. She plans to have a nuclear physicist.

She is president of Math Club, a member of Phy-Chem Club, and is the assistant editor of the 1966 Caldron.

Along with the honors mentioned, Marjorie has received the two year Latin Cup, Physics Cup, Original Oratory Cup, and the Tri-Kappa Pin for being in the upper five per cent of her class. She has appeared on 1 & M's "Hi-Quiz" and this year she is appearing on "It's Academic" for the Chi Team. She was also a semi-finalist on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Louie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare B. Imbody of 1213 Lillie Street. He is on the college preparatory course and is taking English,

economics, advanced algebra, and chemistry. He is majoring in English, science, math, and social studies.

After high school, Louie plans to attend college to major in psychology as his main interest is in the field of social work. He has gained experience in this field as he was a boy's counselor at a YMCA camp this summer.

Louie is active in many school activities. He belongs to Booster Club, and Phy-Chem Club. He is president of Press Club, captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Sports Editor of the Spotlight, and has had leading roles in dramatic productions. He will be Editor-in-Chief of the Spotlight next semester.

Louie is also active in activities outside of school. He is a member of the Salem United Church of Christ. The church organizations he belongs to are the Salem Theatrical Workshop and the Youth Fellowship.

Louie has spent all four years of his high school career at Central. He attended Central Junior Division before coming to Central. Since coming to Central, Louie has received the Fleck Achievement Award for outstanding work done by a number of the publications staff in his first year. He has also received a letter sweater for cheerleading and one from the Spotlight. He also received the Acting Cup for dramatics and a letter for dramatics. Louie was also Central's Junior Rotarian for the month of November.



Marjorie Louie
Girl Most Likely To Succeed

Louie Imbody
Boy Most Likely To Succeed

Poll of Top Recording Artists Is Being Taken at Central High

Radio Station WOWO is surveying the area high schools to determine each school's "Favorite Recording Artists." Will you please check one in each group and return to the Spotlight Office before January 20. WOWO will broadcast the results from each school.

Return this form to the Spotlight Office before January 20.

Check your favorite one only:

Rolling Stones	(Name)
Dave Clark Fivs	Instrumental Group
McCoys	Jr. Walker & All Stars
Supremes	Raymond Lewis Trio
Righteous Brothers	Sounds Orchestral
Other	Horst Jankowski
(Name)	Tijuna Brass
Female Artist	Other
Cher	(Name)

Petula Clark
Marianne Faithful
Leslie Gore
Shirley Ellis
Other

(Name)
Male Artist

Sonny
Elvis Presley
Roger Miller
Tom Jones
Bobby Vinton
Other

(Name)
Instrumental Group

Jr. Walker & All Stars
Ramsey Lewis Trio
Sounds Orchestral
Horn Jankowski
Tijuana Brass
Other

(Name)

Olivet College in Michigan Called Educational Leader

Olivet College, located in Olivet, Michigan, has always been a leader in education. When the school first started, the college had professors from New England who brought with them ideas from other colleges. Olivet men and women are admitted yearly for advance study in different fields in leading universities in this country.

The educational program of this college "is designed to be one of the expanding knowledge which should culminate in a broad culture. The riches of understanding and appreciation are gained by following out of implications of particular subjects matter rather than by a training in techniques of minute specialization."

Admission to Olivet College is based on the following:

- A. graduating from a recognized secondary high school
- B. scholastic achievement
- C. subjects taken in high school
- D. principles or counselors recommendation
- E. tests
- F. personality of the student

Here are the recommended sub-

jects you should take if you wish to enter Olivet College:

- A. English — 4 units
- P. Social Studies — 3 units
- C. Science — 2-3 units
- D. Math — 2-3 units (Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry)
- E. Foreign Language — 1-2 units
- F. Electives — 2-3 units

The organizations at Olivet College are many. Here are just a few of them: Student Council, Speech-Art Club, and College Chor-

us.

The cost of Olivet College is moderate. Here is the estimate expenses at Olivet College per semester:

- Tuition — \$230.00
- Board — \$200.00
- Room — \$150.00
- Activities and health fees \$30.00
- Total — \$1,110.00

Olivet College has scholarships, grants-in-aid, working opportunities, and loans to help students meet the expenses.

Central Seniors' Annual Reception Thursday, Jan. 20

Central's seniors will have their annual senior reception Thursday, Jan. 20. The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. This will be a chance for the parents of the seniors to meet with the teachers of the students.

Punch and cookies will be served as the parents and the seniors come to the end of the reception line. Junior girls will serve the punch. The girls were chosen by Mrs. Irene Rabner. Those girls who will be serving are Janice Kendrick, Carolyn Brownlee, Laurie Harris, Teresa Brown, Faye Phelan, Pat Fisher, Carolyn Moore, and Rhoda Bramley. Junior boys will greet the parents and the seniors as they come in the cafeteria.

The senior reception began about three years ago in place of the senior banquet. The senior banquet was not very well attended so it was decided that a reception would be given instead. This was enjoyed by all those who attended it last year.

Senior class sponsors Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs are in charge of this event. Class officers Clyde Williams, Ernest Caland, and Shirley Love are also helping the sponsors.

Sophomores Win GAA Tournament

G.A.A. Kinball Tournament was held on Dec. 20, with sophomores coming out on top. They defeated the freshman 16 to 9.

Members of the sophomore team were: Kathy Westmaste, Malinda Reese, Janie Carswell, Joyce Travis, Deane Wade, Dorothy Green, Gaylis Norman, and Janet Kennedy.

Those on the freshman team were Lynda White, Sandra Hassell, Ella Wee Jones, Mary Trigg, Regina Blakeman, Carol Wheaton, and DeLores Jones.

Those representing the juniors were Dorothy Moore, Ella Greas, Ovetta Johnson, Jean Adams, and Eva Jones.

The senior team was composed of Carlotta Hoagland, Joie Young, and Joyce Wheaton.

The basketball season for G.A.A. is now in progress and will meet on Wednesday and Thursday after school.

The second week of bowling for the G.A.A. was held at Scott's Recreation Center on Monday, Jan. 10. Pat Fisher led with the highest score of the week with games of 94 and 124 for an average of 109. Shirley Dunbar was second with a 91 average, and Jean Adams was third with 81. Pat Fisher had the high game of 124. Following were Jean Adams with 109, Shirley Dunbar with 99, Joyce Cook with 94, and Gaylia Norman with 93 in third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Senior Class Play Mar. 18

Senior class will sponsor their annual play on March 18. The play is entitled "The Night Of January 16" written by Jayn Rand.

This play has parts for eleven men and ten women plus several extra non-speaking roles.

A courtroom drama, based on a defense attorney trying to free his female client from a murder charge is the plot. It takes place in the courtroom with the actors entering and exiting from the audience.

Members of the audience will make up the jury and give their decision after hearing all the evidence. The cast will have two memorized endings and will use the one that matches the jury's decision. The jury of twelve will be drawn from a box containing the names of those members of the audience who are willing to serve on it.

Try outs are open to all Central Students who have had passing grades in all subjects at the end of the first semester. They will be held on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the auditorium at 3:30.

All those interested in working on lighting, costumes, make up, or set construction should come to one of the try outs, or contact Mr. Proctor in room 307 at your earliest convenience.

Scripts are also available for the purpose of reading before the try outs. They can be checked out in room 307.

Don't forget to mark your calendar so you remember to attend this exciting courtroom drama presented by the senior class.

Coming Up

Centralites' activities for the coming week are highlighted by the pep session this morning, the game tonight, and the senior reception on Thursday. Report cards will also be issued Thursday.

- January
- 19 Pep session—am. Basketball, South Side, here Reserve, 6:30 p.m. Varsity, 8 p.m.
 - 20 Grade Cards Senior Reception, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 - 21 No school — end of semester Faculty meeting
 - 25 Wrestling, Concordia, there
 - 27 Wrestling, Decatur, here
 - 28 Basketball, Peru, here
 - 29 Basketball, Elkhart, here

Mr. Richardville To Take Over Physics and Chemistry Dept.

Central welcomes a new faculty member, Mr. Bernard Richardville. Mr. Richardville is teaching physics and chemistry in place of Mr. Horstmeier, who is now Dean of Boys. Mr. Richardville came to Central from Central Junior Division to replace Mr. Horstmeier when Mr. Horstmeier was appointed as the new Dean of Boys by the School Board.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Richardville taught at Hanna School, Arcola High School, Central Junior Division, and Vincennes University. The extra-curricular activity he sponsors is the Phy-Chem Club.

In his spare time, Mr. Richardville likes to read and build things around the house. In the summer, he works with Little League Baseball. Besides teaching at Central, Mr. Richardville teaches at Indiana Institute of Technology.

When asked what he thinks of Central's students, he commented, "The students with whom I have had contact thus far appear to be respectful and sincere. These are the two things I value the most in students."

Mr. Richardville received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ball State University. He has done more study beyond that of the Masters at the University of Mississippi and the Illinois Institute of Technology. Mr. Richardville credited his chemistry teacher in high school as what got him interested in science.

He is the member of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He resides at 3419 Ludwig Road.

Student Council Ends Sale Of Senior Namecards Feb. 2

Student Council had its first meeting of the new year with the Cabinet meeting in room 209.

The main order on the agenda was the sale of the senior name cards which ends Feb. 4. The cards will be on sale after school in room 203.

Discussion on the expansion of the cheerblock was next.

The Student Council Dance will be March 11. Cheri Peffley was appointed head of the chaperone committee, Mike Wilson will head the cloak room committee, Sarah Brown heads the decorations committee, and Theresa Clay will head the refreshment committee.



Mr. Richardville
Science Department

PTA Group Meets Jan. 25

Mrs. Homer Long, president of the PTA, stated that the next Study Group meeting will meet Jan. 25.

A controversial subject, "Status Symbol of Youth," will be the topic of this meeting. The discussion will be carried on with a panel of students.

Next month, on Feb. 8, another interesting topic, "Education. What Kind? For Whom? How Much?," will be discussed by a guest speaker. Feb. 22, the subject will be "Schools, Buildings, and Grounds."

Mrs. Long also added that the next P.T.A. meeting will be on Feb. 1. All are urged to attend.

Phy-Chem Club Meets. Elects New Officers

The Phy-Chem Club had a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203. Mr. Bernard Richardville replaced Mr. Richard Horstmeier as the sponsor of the Phy-Chem Club.

The main item of the meeting was the election of the officers. A film was also shown.

No Spotlights Next Wednesday

Spotlights will not be distributed next Wednesday. Since this is the end of the first semester, Spotlight staff members are busy with final exams. Most of the work for the Spotlight is done on Thursday and Friday but since school will not be in session Friday, there will be no Spotlight the following Wednesday.

The next issue of the Spotlight will be distributed on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Communist Influence, Is It Really Bad?

It isn't that bad. Communism, I mean. Communism is really necessary.

In fact, Communism is an absolute essential to our Democratic society. Just think what shape our government would be in if they didn't have all those Reds to combat. As peace can never be attained, it is good that we have rival in the world. We need something that will cause us to make attempts at bettering our position. Our space program is moving along steadily because we want to be the first to the moon, not the first after Russia. We spend all our money on foreign aid to combat Communism's evil influences. Would we do these things if we had no foe in the world?

Resides, what fear is present in the cold war? I doubt if any idiot in either country will push the button to launch nuclear weapons. That's another good point. Our people are protected from aggressors by a tremendous stockpile of nuclear warheads, assembled because there was a fear that Communism would try to bury us, and we will not bury anyone. However, we will continue to invent more and more instruments of defense to keep a step ahead of the Russians.

Russia and Communism are not just standing by in thought.

They are also trying to stay one step ahead of America. Although their economic modes of thought are substantially different from ours, their government has but one objective, to obtain worldly superiority, to beat the United States in all areas. We must also realize that capitalism is evil in the eyes of the Communist. Their thoughts on the United States are much like those of the American people about Russia. The great flow of propaganda which the two countries distribute around the world shows how childish two powers can be. Then

they try to point out all the insignificant faults of the other country, without trying to present any of their own mistakes.

Although the cold war places a great economic burden on our nation, it presents no problems to us, for we are prepared to combat our opponents in all fields. In fact, I am glad that the cold war exists, for as one philosopher once stated, "If there were peace in the world, what would man substitute for war?" Peace is unattainable, and I'm glad that Russia and Communism prevent a total peace, because I too wonder what man would substitute for this cold rivalry. Could Americans support our entire world without help from Russia, who do so to earn allies, not just to aid developing countries?

Our country is not capable of supplying goods and money to the entire world, and if the Communists want to share part of the responsibility, even if their motives are wrong, why not let them? It's their money, and they have just as much right to other nations as we do. I doubt if the cold war will ever end, but because of it, the world is much better off, for the underdeveloped countries can get much needed supplies. We needn't worry about Communism suppressing us, for it is an impossibility. We are just as powerful, if not more powerful than Russia, so why worry about being invaded by a foe who is completely surrounded by American planes and ships, as well as numerous missile establishments.

Without Communism, there would be much turmoil in our society. And we might even lose the respect of various nations if they knew that we were the only ones they could look to for help. We need Communism.

See, it really isn't so bad after all. Is it?

Communism, I mean.

Younger Generation Really Not Bad

Most young people know how the adults are always talking about how bad the younger generation is. A lot of adults go around saying they don't know what is going to become of the world the way the "kids" now a days are acting. Too many of our parents think that we're nothing but a bunch of juvenile delinquents. I have felt many times, that they were wrong, but now I am convinced that they are not wrong. My reason for making this statement comes from a personal experience I had a few weeks ago. I was on my way to a meeting, in the school building, for which I was already late, and I dropped a scarf. A lot of guys could have picked it up, and I wouldn't have known who it was. After the meeting was over, I discovered I lost my scarf and began

to look for it. I went back the same way I came and found it laying in a window where the owner could find it easily. Several of our students could have picked up the scarf and no one would have seen them. This incident proves my point, that we "kids" aren't as bad as the adults think we are. Too many adults only want to find fault with us and not even look at the good things we do. A lot of these same people, if they could remember the time when they were young, would look back and remember how they acted. I'll bet they didn't act any different than we do now. The only reason they can find more faults with us is that there are more of us to find faults about. So remember the adults are trying to find out our faults, and let's make it hard for them.

Tigertown

TWOJ Sees Value in Supporting Tigers

By TWOJ

Good morning fans, how did you like those big City Series contests last weekend? I thought they were exciting. I hope all who attended the Booster Club dance had a good time, and congratulations to the radio winner. Tonight is the big night. A bunch of wild middle aged greenmen who still run around shooting arrows are going on a safari to kill a Tiger. Ain't that a gasser. I hope that their arrows aren't mangled too badly, for those roaring Tigers are going to eat them alive.

Everyone had better be at the Coliseum tonight to cheer the Bengals on. They need the support of the entire school, because I think South Side is starting this one little guy who shoots the ball in a lot. His name is Billie Short or something like that. Now that the pep talk is over we can get down to business.

By the way, what is business today? Say,

if you haven't already read it, there is an editorial on this page which deals with the good points of Communism. I think that it would be well worth your while if you read it. As everyone thinks the Reds are bad and all that sort of rot, this editorial sort of throws a different light on the subject.

Only seven days to go until the end of the semester. I hope that you all get busy and get all the work done, because a half of a year is gone, and it would be a shame if anyone was not passing in all their subjects. A vacation is coming up next week also, so we will be away from our teachers for a few days. (I do not know to whom that is advantageous.)

I have to go now, but I'll return next week on Ratman day, and if you have not yet seen the new TV show about the great comic book character old TWOJ will give you a big hint, don't waste your time!!!!

Senior Ernest Calland Enjoys Getting an Education With Fun



Ernest Calland
Funny Senior

Ernest Calland, homeroom 226, has been interviewed by The Spotlight as an interesting Senior. Ernest is 17 and on the college prep course. He is majoring in Science, English, and social studies. His minors are French and mathematics. Ernest is also taking chemistry, health, typing, and economics.

Ernest plans to attend college after he graduates. He wants to enter some field of Science. When asked about his future plans, he replied, "I have always wanted to go to college for a better education, and I have always been interested in science."

Since Ernest has been at Central for a number of years he was asked what he thought of Central. Ernest stated, "Central High School means a great deal to me. All of my family

before me attended Central, and it is a wonderful school. I feel it is one of the better schools in Fort Wayne. No matter what anyone may say, one of the things that makes Central such a good school is its students. (Some of them anyway.) We also have a wonderful teaching staff."

Ernest expressed his feelings toward his class, in this manner. "I enjoy being a class officer because it gives me a chance to do something for my class, as well as aid the school. Being a class officer has helped me to become very close to the students of the senior class as well as students of other classes."

Ernest enjoys school as well as just living. He states, "Believe it or not, school has added a lot to my life. Not only because of the education I'm getting, but because of

The Tiger Strikes ... TigerStrikesFeaturesTail'sSchoolcheer

... by Ear'n Tail

Fans, friends, and foes alike! Lend an ear ... not a nose or a tongue, but an ear. Your old school cheerleader is back again with the best?? of everything. (Of course it would help immensely if certain jokers of CHS would read this column and contribute a few of their most recent funnies.)

Sigh, sigh, sigh, sigh ... and all that rot. The semester has ended and so has the first turn for the worse. Now each of you all can look at your report cards and say ... uh hum ... I said, now each of you can look at your report cards and say ... Oh I get it, you're all afraid of those funny looking, lopsided "A's" and those midriff bulged "B's". Well, better luck next time (???)

As I was attending to my leisure, at home of course, I happened to turn on the handy thing that looks back at me all the time (or so the TV commercial states) to that jolly program. The Art Linkletter Show. The kids are about my speed so that's the part I watched. Each child, aged five to seven, had a pet at home, either a dog or cat or bird. (I'm glad that's all they had because my knowledge of spelling isn't very well.) One such little boy said he had a dog. He was asked if the dog had a pedigree. "Yep," said the boy, "every time." After Mr. Linkletter regained himself, he asked the boy what a pedigree was. Again the answer was "Yep." Approaching the definition further, the small boy said, "Yep, it's bad breath in dogs."

And now on we travel to another part of the page ... just a little further down ...

What is it that makes you ...
hardly sleep,
fight in your dreams with demons,
wake up, heavily breathing, the one
name on your lips.

What is it that makes you ...
daydreaming sit around, neglect
your burdens,
conceive the magnificence of the
spheres at night,
whisper the one name endlessly to the
unattainable stars.

What is it that makes you ...
see beauty never recognized before,
love Shakespeare's poetry, hated
all times 'til now.
estimates infinity of the

What is it that makes you ...
perceive eternal happiness, living
through divine felicity,
feel melancholy, passing through
all sadness.

What is it that makes you ...
reach the skies and yet remain
tied to earth.

What is it that makes you ...
turn hours to seconds and moments
to eternity.

What is it ... ?

Center John Burt Discovers Basketball at Patrol Meeting

John Burt, a seventeen year old junior, plays center for the mighty Tiger roundball team. John says he became interested in basketball at a safety patrol party at Hanna School. At this party some of the boys started playing basketball. This was the first time John played basketball and liked it. Ever since the party John has played basketball.



John Burt
Junior Center

John has done a real good job playing center against other teams. He says the toughest players he has played against are Clayton Jordan of LaPorte and Ken Johnson of Anderson. He gave the reasons for Jordan and Johnson being tough as their shooting abilities in close and outside, and also their rebounding. John is normally playing against taller opponents than himself.

When asked his predictions for the rest of the year, John said, "I believe we will take the city crown, win the sectionals and take the state championship by a storm. We are quite small but with the excellent team-work and good shooting we will stay on the road of victory." John likes basketball the rest of the sports. Football and track are the sports he likes best next to basketball. His reason for liking basketball is, "I think basketball is more fun and has benefited me the most, also basketball was the first sport I ever participated in, so naturally being athletically inclined I tend to like it the best."

John is a member of homeroom 76. He is taking the college prep course and is taking English, physics, Spanish, typing, and United States History this semester. His major subjects are English, history, and science. His minors are Spanish, typing, and mathematics. John is a member of the Lettermen's Club, Math Club, and Anthony Wayne Club.

John resides at 2030 Oliver Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burt. He has six brothers and two sisters. John plans to become a teacher and a coach or enter some business field. His reason for this choice of ambition was, "Because I like sports, especially basketball, and I want to make money." In his spare time he plays basketball, reads, and daydreams. His favorite foods are chicken and steak. "People who are selfish, like to rationalize, and people who always find fault," are his pet peeves. His favorite record is, "If You Got to Make a Fool of Somebody." He likes the television shows "Get Smart" and "I Spy." He is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church. John has a part-time job at Main Auto Sport Shop. During his high school days, John has received a jacket and a track foot charm.

Bengals Bounce Trojan Matmen

Central's wrestling team traveled to Elmhurst's gym and won over the Trojans in the match on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The results in the unmatched matches were as follows:

95 pounds: Carlisle (C) won by forfeit

103 pounds: Criffen (C) won by forfeit

112 pounds: Davis (C) decision over Baker (E) 8-1

120 pounds: Hatcher (C) pinned Bender (E) 5-1

127 pounds: Dodds (C) decision over Mason (E)

133 pounds: Hides (C) pinned Cergbner (E)

138 pounds: Warnsley (C) pinned Alonrae (E)

145 pounds: Watson (C) pinned McFadden (E)

154 pounds: Booker (C) pinned Selzer (E)

165 pounds: Jackson (C) pinned Elmen (E)

180 pounds: Bullock (C) pinned Carter (E)

Adams pinned Myers (E)

Reserve squad didn't have a regular meet and didn't participate. The team's next meet is with Manchester at Manchester at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 21.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Bullock Starts Season Out With 4-0 Record on Wrestling Team

Tommy Bullock, a new senior student this year at Central and a welcome member of the wrestling team, has been wrestling for about a month. Already Tom has won four matches, one of which he was champion at the Decatur tourney. Two of the matches have been by pins, and the other two by the number of points he had over the other wrestler. He won by a score of 4-8. Tom said, "When I go on the mat, I always think of the other man only." Here are seven of the most important things that go through Tom's mind before he starts a match. 1.) How strong is he? 2.) How well

can he move? 3.) How much experience has he had? 4.) If he takes me down, how can I get away? 5.) What kind of a wrestler is he? 6.) I never think of losing. I always think of winning. 7.) How well balanced is he?

Tom isn't only a good wrestler but is also good in baseball and track. He has received a letter and jacket in band, a baseball in baseball, a medal in track, a medal in public speaking, and a trophy in wrestling. Tommy resides at 502 East Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bullock. He is seventeen years old and has four brothers and seven sisters. He is a member of homeroom 230 and is on the college prep course this semester. His subject for this semester are physical education, sociology, health, band, English and Spanish. He is a member of the "Kingsman Club."

Tom plans to become a musician after he graduates this next spring. His reason for this choice of ambition is, "I chose it because this is one and the only way I can express myself when what I have to say cannot be spoken in words." In his spare time Tom likes to write poetry. He likes mashed potatoes and roast beef the best of all kinds of food, and "Poor Boy" as his favorite record. His pet peeve is seeing someone build themselves up by tearing someone down. His favorite television show is "The Long Hot Summer." Tom is a member of the Mount Zion Baptist church where he is a member of the chorus. Tom also has a part-time job at Pal's Truck Stop on East 80 by pass.



Tommy Bullock
Senior Wrestler

Louie's Lines

David, Goliath Battle Tonight; Speed, Size Clash at Coliseum

By Louie Imbody

All eyes are on the ever-so-important, city series South Side-Central clash tonight at the Memorial Coliseum and wondering whether the South Side Archers can hold down the "flying" Tigers, and whether the Central Tigers can hold down that 6'6" Willie Long. It is the opinion of this writer that Long is a very fine ballplayer and I give him full credit for the present standing of the Archer squad. In fact, I feel that Long and Coach Don Reichert are all that the South Side team and school have to boast about, and it is fully without prejudice and loyalty that I make this statement.

Tonight, if both schools play up to par, fans will see a great game which will consist of a great many aspects of high school basketball competition. In a sense, tonight is the battle of "David and Goliath" and no one knows of the outcome. The Tigers are a small ball club, but they have something which makes them very unique. They have legs of muscles which give them the ability to jump like kangaroos. In past games this year, this quality has made the difference in the victories for the Tigers. But, the big question for tonight is "Can the Tigers do it against Long a longtime city foe?"

This isn't the first time that South and Central have had fine teams and met. Neither is it the first time that South has had a giant on their team, facing the Bengals almost alone. This writer remembers in 1958 when the Green boasted seven foot Mike McCoy and Central had a qualified state championship team. The Tigers tried hard and brilliantly but just couldn't get the breaks. Mr. Dille stated in another article on this page that if the contest is a close one, he victor will largely depend on which way the breaks go. In any case, this battle for the city series lead tonight promises to be the thriller of a lifetime locally, and I assure you, I'm not going to miss it for the world.

Just a little sidelight to tonight's game: I'd like to tell everyone to watch the fighting under the boards tonight between Burt and Long very closely. Not all fans may know that this isn't the first time these two boys have been forced to battle each other. When both boys were in the ninth grade, Burt dressed in a Blue uniform and Long donned in Portage Jr. High colors, they competed at the center spot when the two schools clashed. Burt finished ahead in that one and forced Long to the outside. But that's where Long surprised me, as he began shooting from fifteen and twenty feet away from the basket and hitting. The ninth grade team from Central won that one as there just wasn't any capacity on the Portage team to fight the speed and agility of the young Bengals. So, if you want to see a good battle and make a comparison, keep your eyeballs on those two players.

Bengals Capture City Series Lead Burt Leads 64-36 Romp

Central's speedy Bengals ran into the City Series lead with a convincing 64-36 victory over the Knights of Bishop Luers at the Knight gymnasium. The Dillemen held the lead at the half 45-19, but some poor shooting in the second half found their lead cut down. Johnny Burt was the big instigator of the Bengal triumph, as he ripped the cords for 24 points, including all seven scored by Central in the third quarter. Little Dan Sarrazine paced the Knights with five long jump shots for ten points.

The first half was the big one for Central as they ran off to an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes. Kipp Bailey got open on one of the many fast breaks for a dunk shot, and the trick was duplicated later by Burt on a tip-in. The Tigers raced to a 24-7 first quarter lead, and the margin grew throughout the second canto as Luers could manage only 12 points to 21 for the Dillemen. The half ended with the Bengals holding a 26 point lead.

The varsity, playing sloppily throughout the third period, were left until two minutes of the fourth quarter when Dille began substituting. The reserves spelled the Tiger starters at various points during the contest, but it wasn't until the last period that the reserves took over. The third frame found Burt being outscored 10-7 by the Knights. A poor two for sixteen from the field hurt the Bengal shooting average, and had it not been for two field goals and three foul shots by Burt, the Tigers might have been outscored by more.

Luers' slowdown game hexed the Tigers during the third period, but the reserves solved the defense in the latter part of the contest to up the final margin to 28 points. Luers had trouble from the field as they connected on less than 30 per cent of their shots from the field, while the Tigers, hurt by the third canto performance, managed only a 38 per cent mean. Neither five could hit from the fifteen foot stripe, as Central missed 11 of 19 and Luers 12 of 18.

The Tigers' fast break offense turned the trick once again as they ran the Knights all through the game. Glenn Bailey, who tallied six, put on a real show with some fancy passing, even though sometimes they were unexpected. Burt was aided by Kipp Bailey with eleven, and Tom Cheney who added eight. The victory left the winners with a 10 and 2 overall record, as well as a spotless 4-0 in city competition.

In The Air

and over the rim goes senior Kipp Bailey as he stuffs the roundball through the cords against Bishop Luers.

(Photo by Ingram)

Rebounds, Outside Shooting Help Tigers Bomb Cadets

Concordia's Cadets found the home floor not to their advantage as Central's Tigers rolled up a 67-58 decision last Saturday with some good outside shooting, coupled with some exceptional rebounding. The Dillemen picked Concordia's zone defense apart in the second stanza, as they poured in ten field goals while holding the Cadets to two. That was the deciding quarter, for the Bengals outscored Concordia by 12 in that period, and only fourteen for the entire contest.

The Dillemen opened up a six point lead early in the first period, but the Cadets fought back to take the lead. Baskets by Johnny Burt and Ernie Wash offset counters by John Peters in the last minute of play in the quarter to give Central a 14-13 lead. Kip Bailey hit five points in the first stanza, while Wash and Burt each hit four.

Bailey, Burt, and Wash each fired in six points in the big second frame as the Dillemen decided the contest with some fancy outside shooting. At one point the score was 32-16, as the Tigers had blitzed the Cadet 18-3 in the early stages of the second canto. Concordia was unable to connect from the field with any consistency in the frame, but six gratis tosses added to their total.

Wash tallied seven markers in the

third stanza, and with Burt's six, they were able to battle the Cadets to a 10-18 standoff. Mike Perl tossed in six and Ron Steltzer five to keep the pressure on the Bengals. The Tigers upped their lead, but then lost part of it back as Concordia bit a hot streak. Kip Bailey and Burt dominated the board play during the greater part of the contest, and this aided in keeping the pressure on the Cadets.

The last quarter was less suspenseful as a Tiger victory was assured. One point was added to the final total as Concordia managed only eleven points while the Dillemen tossed in twelve. The Cadet center, Terry Morrison, found the range in the last stanza as he scored six points to take game honors for the bometeam. Central needed the field shooting as Concordia bit 13 free throws to seven for the Bengals. The Tigers were up by ten floor shots.

Burt paced the Tiger attack once again as he tallied an even twenty markers. Support was excellent in the contest, as Wash scored 17 and Kip Bailey 16. Morrison scored 13, Perl 12, and Steltzer nine. The game left the Tigers with a 11-2 log, and a more important 5-0 city slate. The game sets the stage for the South Side encounter this evening, as South is also undefeated in city play with a 3-0 record.

Pacesetting Tigers Stake Series Lead With South Tonight

Coach Bob Dille will take his fighting Central Tigers to the Memorial Coliseum tonight to match skill and city record against the upcoming South Side Archers. The Tigers, now in the lead in the city title chase with a 5-0 record, will battle their closest rival. South has a 3-0 slate in city competition and a loss suffered by either squad would give the other undisputed possession of first place. Rivals since both schools came into existence in the city, Central and South have met 114 times on the hardwood court. Oddly enough each team has won the same number of games — 57.

Last year, the Tigers took both meetings from the Archers, as they paved their way to the City Series championship. Both were slow contests ending in scores of 46-30 and 50-40. Coach Don Reichert of the Green has always made it tough on Central teams with a good coaching performance.

The hip problem for Coach Dille and his boys, will be that of 6-6 center Willie Long. Long is one of the best players in the city; a fact with which his height has a lot to do. He is the primary reason for South's fine record of performance this year. Presently, he is the leading scorer in the city with a 26-point average. The Tigers have run into teams this year that have had players with a tremendous amount of height advantage, and have shown their superior jumping ability in the struggles under the boards.

Central, on the other hand, has a well-balanced team. The key to the Bengal success this year has been the tremendous teamwork and pass-play of the boys, the fighting desire to win, and the springy legs of every player. The Tigers have a consistent balanced scoring attack. Usually led by junior John Burt, this attacking punch has done a great deal of good for the Dillemen and a tremendous amount of destruction for the Dillemen's opponents. Seniors Ernie Wash and Kip Bailey are usually right behind Burt in the scoring column. Junior John Turner is, by far, the most hustling ball player in the city with a quick pair of hands and tremendous body co-ordination.

Coach Bob Dille expressed full confidence in his squad pulling this tough one out. Coach Dille feels that his boys have shown great teamwork all year. He said, "The boys have shown good teamwork, their defense has been very good, and they have looked very excellent all year." Commenting on the game with the Archers tonight, Dille said, "I think we have much better balance than South." He also stated that if the contest turns out to be a very close one, the outcome might favor the team that receives the breaks.

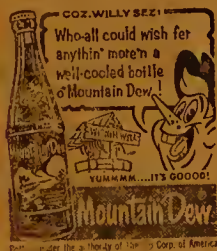
Fans in the city, and also sports announcers and writers, are looking forward to tonight's match with interest. Many seem to feel that the battle will feature an individual workout between Long and Burt. When confronted with this possibility, Dille answered, "We will doubt team Long as much as possible, but I feel that Willie Long is going to have his work cut out for him as he tries to stop Johnny Burt." Central's optimistic coach stated that it would be South Side's task to stop the speed and agility of his ballplayers. Dille made the final statement that "Tonight's game should bring a real interesting evening."

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Ernie Wash displays his superior form as he vies for two while Cadet Terry Koenenan tries to block the shot. (Photo by Heredia)

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Reserves Working For Successful Season

Reserves Defeat Cadets; White Scores 12 In Win

Central's reserve basketball team won its fourth game in a row by defeating Concordia's reserves 52-42 Saturday, Jan. 15, in the Cadets gym. In the first quarter the Tigers jumped to a 19-7 lead behind some hot shooting of Jesse White who got four field goals and sank two charity throws for a total of 10 points in the first period. Tigers Jon Smith and Ron Fields also hit a bucket while Eugene Devbrow hit two field goals. For the Cadets, Center Bill Schmidt hit one field goal while Jim Barthling cashed a charity throw.

In the second stanza the Tigers increased their lead by 15 as they outscored the Cadets 12-9 with Jon Smith getting a couple of jump shots, and Paul Woodson hitting two buckets. Charles Reese, with his shooting ability turned a three point play into a four point play. Reese was driving in for a layup and was fouled while the ball was in the air, the basket counted with one shot from the free throw line. The shot hit the rim, bounced back to Reese, and he placed the ball through the hoop. In the third stan-

za the Cadets outscored the Tigers 11-8 with Jim Craft leading the Cadets with four points and Bill Schmidt with six. For the Bengals Charles Reese had two field goals while John Stalling and Wesley Dennis hit one each.

In the final stanza the Cadets outscored the Tigers 15-3 with Bill Schmidt getting seven points before fouling out of the game. Ron Fields led the Tigers with five points and Reese had three. Bill Schmidt of the Cadets led all the scorers with 13 points. Jesse White of Central had 12 points and Reese had 11 points. The Bengal reserves are now 10-3 for the season. The Tigers committed 18 fouls to the Cadets 14.

	FG	FT	TP
Smith	3	1	7
Reese	5	1	11
Stalling	1	0	2
Woodson	2	0	4
Fields	3	2	8
White	5	2	12
Devbrow	2	2	6
Dennis	1	0	2
Totals	22	8	52



John Stalling makes his bid for a bucket against Concordia's reserves. Coming in for a possible rebound is Tiger Alandrous Harvey (55). (Photo by Ingram)



Reese Reaches for the hoop as he goes in for an easy two points in this action picture of the Bishop Luers game. Chasing Charlie is a Knight reserve player. (Photo by Ingram)

High Scoring Frosh Meet Lancer Stall; Held to 49 Points

Central's highscoring freshmen were slowed down by a Lancers of Lakeside stall. The score 49-25 was the lowest score turned in by the Buzzmen this year.

The Lancers attack was led by Parkerson with 10 counters with Central's BIC center Lowery popping in 18.

The Tigers started out very slowly with the half time score 17-14 Central. The second half was an all together different story as the Baby Bengals started using their big center while leading the Tigers into their sixth win without a defeat. Lowery put in a total of 16 in this half. Central had quarter stops of 6-8, 11-6, 12-2, and 20-9. The score in the third quarter came with only 1:34 left to go. Lowery scored his points 7 field goals and 4-5 from the free line.

The Tigers overpowered the Lancers in field goals 22-8. But were out scored 5-9 and 9-20 from the free stripe.

Central's next game will be the ninth grade tournament in the week of Jan. 24-28.

Today's Chuckles
Joe: "I've just returned from a safari in Africa."
Moe: "How was tha hunting?"
Joe: "Not bad. I bagged some lions, a leopard, and a potfor."
Moe: "What's a potfor?"
Joe: "To cook in, silly!"

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Matmen Overpower Goshen Wrestlers

Central was host to a fine Goshen wrestling team on Jan. 6. The final score was Central 27 and Goshen 18. The results of the meet were as follows:

95 lbs. Sebroeder, Goshen won by forfeit.
103 lbs. Griffis, Coshen won by decision.
112 lbs. Davis, Central won by pinning opponent.
120 lbs. Dunn, Central forfeited.
127 lbs. Dodds, Central won by decision.
133 lbs. Patterson, decisioned opponent.
138 lbs. Trosper, Coshen won by decision.
145 lbs. Watson, Central won by decision.
154 lbs. Booker, Central won by decision.
165 lbs. Jackson, Central won by decision.
180 lbs. Bullock, Central plinned opponent.
H. W. Adams tied with Cox of Coshen.
The reserve wrestled and tied with a score of 15 to 15.

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Tiger Reserves Victorious In Tough Defensive Battle

Central's reserve basketball team displayed a tough defense as they beat the Knights of Bishop Luers Friday, Jan. 14, at the Luers gym. The Tigers outscored the Knights the first two periods of play but the Knights' defense only gave up seven points the first stanza and ten the second. The Tigers held the Knights to five points the first quarter and four counters the second to take a half-time lead of only 17-9.

In the first period of play the Tigers only marked up seven counters with Charles Reese getting two field goals and Eugene Devbrow swishing one while Jesse White scored one point at the charity stripe. For the Knights, Robertson hit one bucket and Lancaster scored 3 counters. In the second stanza the Bengals outscored the Knights 10-4 with field goals by Reese, Van Pelt, Stallings, and two by Wesley Dennis. The Knights didn't have any field goals in the second quarter but got their four counters at the free throw line.

Bishop Luers outscored the Tigers in the third canto 10-7. Ron Fields and Jesse White together got the Bengals seven points with Fields getting five and White hitting two. For the Knights most of their points came from the free throw line as many fouls were committed and the

Knights cashed in eight out of ten to pull within four points of the Tigers lead going into the final quarter. The final stanza was the deciding six minutes for the Bengals as they blasted out with 17 points to the Knights seven. The Tigers' fourth stanza was lead by Reese with six points and field goal by Charles Van Pelt, Jon Smith, Paul Woodson, Jesse Collins and Lee Murphy to give the Tigers their 3rd victory in a row. For the Knights Bennett led the final 6 minutes with 4 points and Robertson got two while John Mattingly cashed in a free throw.

Charles Reese led all in scores with 12 points while Reed of Luers hit eight. The Tigers are now 9-3 for the season and tonight they meet the Archers of South Side.

	FG	FT	TP
Smith	1	0	2
Reese	5	2	12
Van Pelt	2	0	4
Woodson	1	0	2
Stalling	1	1	3
Collins	1	0	2
Murphy	1	0	2
Dennis	2	0	4
Fields	2	1	5
White	1	1	3
Devbrow	1	0	2
Totals	18	5	41

CHS Reserves Trim Elwood

Central's reserve basketball team increased its winning streak to two games in a row by beating Elwood's reserves 51-39 at Elwood. The first quarter of play was slow as Tigers Charles Reese got two field goals, Jon Smith, Ron Fields, and Jesse White each got one as the Tigers took a first stanza lead of 10-9. In the second quarter of play the Panthers came back with a field goal while Swinford had two buckets and two free throws.

The Tigers only had seven points with Charles Van Pelt and Wesley Dennis each getting a field goal and Jon Smith hit a pair of free throws while Charles Reese hit one. In the third stanza the Tigers blasted out with 23 counters behind Reese who had 4 field goals followed by Smith with two, Fields with two and a free throw, a free throw by Eugene Devbrow, and two buckets by Jesse White.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers slowed down with only 11 counters to the Panthers 4. Also in the fourth quarter, Reese hit two field goals while Smith and John Stallings each hit one, and Paul Woodson hitting three charity throws.

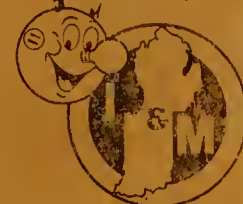
Charlie Reese led all scorers with

17 counters as Drake of Elwood scored 14. Swinford scored 11 points for the Panthers, but had to leave the game in the third period because he collided with one of his teammates and was taken out of the game. Tiger Jon Smith had 10 points while Ron Fields had only 5 points but had 4 personal fouls.

	FG	FT	F	PTS
Reese	8	1	2	17
Smith	4	2	3	10
Woodson	0	3	0	3
Van Pelt	1	0	1	2
Dennis	1	0	1	2
Stalling	1	0	0	2
Fields	3	1	4	7
Devbrow	1	0	2	2
White	3	0	1	6
Total	22	7	14	51

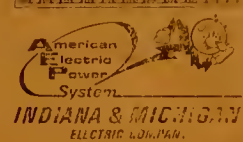


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Mrs. Ormerod Retires After 10 Years of Service for CHS

Mrs. Winifred Ormerod, Central's school treasurer, is retiring on Feb. 4. Mrs. Ormerod's job consists of handling the school money and paying the bills.

Mrs. Ormerod lives with her husband and fifteen year-old daughter. Her daughter is a ninth grader at Abolt Township School. She also has a twenty-six year-old son and a two year-old grandson.

Mrs. Ormerod's future plans are to spend more time with her daughter and husband. She also plans to visit her son in Mich., work in her garden, sew, and read.

Looking at Central student's personalities, Mrs. Ormerod feels that Central students are quite tolerant of each other regardless of various races. She feels a Central student has the advantage of learning other people's backgrounds which can be a great character builder if they can measure everyone for his own worth.

Some of the outstanding traits of Central students that Mrs. Ormerod noticed were integrity, courtesy, and cleanliness. She stated, "No matter what financial circumstances, we can be clean, mannerly, and honest."

Mrs. Ormerod feels that the person who has influenced her the most was Mr. Schlecht. She states, "I can say many people have a special place in my heart but I shall always remember the guiding hand of Mr. Schlecht. To a real greenhorn, I am



Mrs. Ormerod Retires Friday

afraid I would have much more to learn if he had not offered available suggestions."

Concerning Mrs. Ormerod's past history of jobs, she has worked in an office of a dry goods company. During World War II, she worked in the Pennsylvania Railroad office, the first woman to work in this particular office. Before coming to Central, she was in charge of the office at Hunter's south branch.

One remarkable thing about Mrs. Ormerod's family is that her son and husband both won the same award in grade school only thirty years apart. Her husband won the first award at Smart School for highest scholastic average for a boy. Thirty years later, her son Kip won the same award. Her husband presented the award to her son.

In summing up her feelings of Central, Mrs. Ormerod feels that about ninety per cent of Central's rat-race could be avoided. She states, "Much of my rat-race is caused by students not listening to instructions, not heeding regulations as set up by the persons qualified to run the school properly and efficiently. Many interruptions do not make for a good office routine. Since much of my work is detailed, it meant going back over and trying to decide where you left off. I will hope that Mrs. Ackley has a happy stay and is treated with every kindness."

Central Receives Federal Funds; New Faculty Appointments Made

Central High School is one of the local schools in the central part of the city which will receive federal aid. It has been announced that under Federal Law 89-10 Fort Wayne has been provided with an allocation of funds designed to assist local schools in good educational programs. The Fort Wayne Board of School Trustees has secured for Fort Wayne \$536,153.31 and has announced that most of this money will be spent in elementary, junior and senior high schools in the central part of the city. In connection with this program, Principal Paul Spuller has announced that Central has four projects which will be initiated with the amount of \$97,450 for this semester.

The four projects involve many staff changes and also many program alterations. However, all changes are termed as for the betterment of the school and community. The four new programs are Reading Laboratories, the Music Opportunity Project, Special Vocational Counselors, and the Youth Work Program. Each program has a specific purpose described by all officiating personnel. Headed by Mr. Harold McSwaney who has been appointed as assistant to the superintendent and will be in charge of the new federal program.

Project one, Reading Laboratories, is designed to set up two rooms for reading laboratories equipped with reading machines. Mr. Spuller said that in connection with this program all sophomores will be assigned during their study hall to this course of study. Mr. Spuller announced that Mr. Larry Oren will undoubtedly be instructor in one of these rooms. The purpose of this project is to (1) enrich students' experience background, (2) improve word-attack skills, (3) expand vocabulary, (4) improve comprehension, and (5) develop related language skills of spelling, writing, and listening.

Sr. Thespians To Begin Work On Class Play

Central's senior class will present their annual play which is entitled "The Night Of January 16th," written by Ayn Rand. It will be presented on March 18 in the auditorium.

Actors and crews will be made up of students of Central who are willing to help. Actors were picked at the tryouts which are held on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Crews of lighting, costumes, make up, and set construction are made up of students who have made arrangements with Mr. Proctor in room 307. Anyone interested in helping please contact Mr. Proctor. All help is welcome.

This play, which Mr. Proctor introduced was chosen because just about all the other plays which have been put on are comedies. It was believed that if we could do well on comedies, we should be able to do just as well if not better on a court room drama which has been chosen as Central's senior play.

The play's plot is a defense attorney trying to prove his female client innocent of a murder charge. The play begins with the bailiff calling the court to order. The judge enters and sits down on his chair. The judge then says, "The people of the state of New York versus Karen Andre."

Karen Andre was John Faulkner's secretary. She was charged with killing Mr. Faulkner and throwing his body out of the window of his penthouse.

There is also the point that he could have committed suicide, but it is not proven. He had a good reason to commit suicide. Soon after his death Faulkner Enterprises discovered a gigantic swindle. It is not known whether he knew of this swindle. No one has expected it.

But on the other hand his secretary, Karen Andre, had a very good reason to kill him. He had fired her soon after he had married Nancy Lee Whitfield.

Did he commit suicide or was he murdered? For the answer to this question, attend the presentation of the play on March 18.

Valentine Greetings To Be On Sale Soon

Spotlight Valentine greetings will be on sale by the homeroom Spotlight agents. The greetings will sell for three cents a word. They will appear in the Feb. 9 issue of the Spotlight. Students should buy their greetings now so they will be sure to have one in.



Mr. Herb Banet New Guidance Counselor



Mr. Paul Bienz Full-Time Counselor



Mrs. Patricia Martone Counselor Junior Students

Project two, Music Opportunity, is designed to make it possible for students who never had opportunity for music lessons to get that opportunity. Musical instruments for junior and senior high are being purchased. This project should make it possible for many underprivileged students to gain the cultural enrichment that comes from active participation in a gold instrumental program. The amount of \$32,550 is being used to buy the instruments. Special classes are to be formed here at Central and a few other schools to provide the need that exists for students.

Project three, Special Vocational Counselors, has placed Mr. Paul Bienz, Mr. Herb Banet, and Mrs. Patricia Martone in the guidance office, working with Mr. George Tricolas as guidance coordinator and Mr. Roa Venderly as guidance

Caldron Design 3 Color Cover

Cover for the "66" Caldron has been selected from many cover designs submitted by students and graduates of Central High School. The cover was chosen by Caldron advisor Mrs. Rose Schoonover; Caldron editor, Jim Johnson; and the Caldron staff.

The winning Caldron cover design was entered by Sandy Mielke. Sandy is a senior, and is very interested in the talent art. She is taking this semester English, trigonometry, economics and art. Sandy is majoring in art.

The Caldron cover is going to have an all white background with two vertical lines and one horizontal line all of navy blue. The year "66" will be placed at the crossing of these lines, the year will be in light blue with navy backing them up. The name Caldron will be spread across the top of the page and also will be in light blue backed up with navy. This cover is not a complicated cover, but it is realistic.

Others who entered this cover contest are: Jim Huffman, Marc Washington, Howard Martin, Karen Fowler, Glen Hines, Tom Hemmyer, Linda McKnight, Lyle Lantz (a '65 graduate), and others who did not enter their names.

Spotlight staff will sponsor a cover contest next year, so be sure to enter.

Coming Up

Basketball powerhouses North Side and Crispus Attucks are headliners at Central this week.

February

- Pep session after homeroom in the gym.
- Freshmen basketball game with Weiss Park at 4 p.m. in Central's gym.
- Reserve basketball game with North Side at 6:30 p.m. at the Coliseum. This is Central's home game.
- Varsity basketball game with North Side at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.

- Choir Dance in the cafeteria at 8:45 p.m.

- Reserve basketball game with Crispus Attucks at 6:30 p.m. in Central's gym.
- Varsity Basketball game with Crispus Attucks at 8 p.m. in Central's gym.

- Faculty meeting after school in the library.

- P.T.A. Study Group.

director. The objectives of this program are first, to help the student body to better their choices in their life work, with alternatives that will be realistic in an ever changing world. These choices and alternatives must be based upon their interests, potentialities, and capacities. Secondly, to help all students with particular emphasis on the non-post-high school education to become a more useful, productive citizen of the community, state, and nation. Thirdly, to make the educative processes more meaningful to the potential drop out in addition to the actual drop out.

Mr. Spuller said of this program, "I think this program has great possibilities for helping students at Central High School."

Project four, Youth Work, will be a function of the new additions in the guidance office. Headed by Mr. Bienz, who will serve as sophomore counselor also, this program will be

Central Spotlight Staff Changes At Beginning of New Semester; Louie Imbody Appointed Editor

Spotlight staff editors have been named for the second semester by Mrs. Rose Schoonover, Spotlight advisor. Louie Imbody will be the editor-in-chief of the Spotlight for the second semester. He will replace Carol Hampton. Louie was sports editor first semester and assistant sports editor last year. He has been on the staff for three and a half years.

Rita Fleckenstein will retain her position as business manager. She was appointed business manager during the first semester to replace Cindy Wildoner.

Jim Marquiss will be news editor for the second semester. He was news editor the first semester and a reporter before having an editorial position.

Lois Dill will again be feature editor. Lois was feature editor during the first semester and was assistant feature editor last year. She has been a member of the staff for two years.

Bonnie High will retain the job of copy editor. This is Bonnie's first year on the Spotlight. She was copy editor for the first semester.

Manuel Heredia will retain his position as head photographer. He is also head photographer and picture editor for the Caldron. Manuel has been on the publications staffs for a year.

Grayson Perkins will still be circulation manager for the school. He is responsible for seeing that all of the Spotlights are folded and counted for homerooms. This is Grayson's first year on the Spotlight staff.

the basis of job-finding for students at Central. Mr. Spuller commented on this program, "We hope to be able to give financial assistance in way of work projects to a few students who need work to stay in school. Those students interested in details need to contact Mr. Bienz in the guidance office."

In connection with Project three, Mrs. Martone will be counselor for members of the junior class and will be head of school-home-family relationships. Also, Mr. Banet will be the senior counselor and will be closely associated with business and industry in the city.

In order to help the guidance office with all its extra work, a new secretary has been allocated for the school. Appointed to the new post is Mrs. Nicolski. Mrs. Howard Ackley is now the new treasurer for Central High School. Mrs. Ackley is taking the place of Mrs. Winifred Ormerod who has just recently retired.

ed for homerooms. This is Grayson's first year on the Spotlight staff.

Bobbie Maxwell will manage the outside circulation. She has been outside circulation manager for a year and a half. Before being circulation manager, Bobbie was a staff writer.

Ron Magsamen will assume Louie's job as sports editor. Ron has been on the staff for a year and a half as a sports writer.

Charlie Imbody will assist Ron as assistant sports editor. Charlie has been a sports writer for two and a half years.

Shirley Keiss will replace Mary Knott as point recorder. Shirley has been active on publications since her freshman year as a writer.

Marsha Hampton will be assistant news editor. She will assist Jim Marquiss in gathering and editing all news stories. Marsha has been a staff member for two years and has been a news writer.

Ileae Chin will be assistant feature editor. She has been writing feature stories since she joined the staff last year.

Carol Hampton, the former editor-in-chief, will be student adviser. She will assist the faculty adviser, Mrs. Schoonover.

Other staff members are Marc Pape, Carlos Ingram, Mike Wilson, and Jim Johnson, photographers; Keith Mandra, copy and galley reader; Curtis Noel, assistant circulation manager; and Sandy Knafel, Pat McCarthy, Carole Weesner, and Charles Green, writers.



Louie Imbody New Editor



Rita Fleckenstein Business Manager

Guidance Office

ISE To Send Miss Jenkins to Meeting

Seniors will have an assembly Friday, Feb. 4, from 8:05 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. Miss Jenkins, a representative from the Indiana State Employment Office, will be the speaker. The reason for this assembly is to screen students for applications for the I.S.E.

You're Invited Too!

Mr. Eian, sponsor of Central's Rifle Club, invites anyone interested in firearms, to come to any of Rifle Club's meetings, matches, or practice sessions on the firing range. The meetings are every Monday night after school, at 3:30 p.m. The Rifle Club meets on the firing range which is located on the bottom floor of the east building, under the north stairway.

Senior Reception of Class of '66 Was Presented on January 20

Central's class of '66 attended their annual Senior Reception Thursday, Jan. 20. The reception began at 7:30 with the teachers forming a receiving line for the seniors and their parents. At the end of the receiving line junior girls were serving punch and cake. The cake had white icing and in blue the number 66. Following the serving of the cake entertainment was provided. Jane van der Smissen played the organ while the seniors and their parents talked to friends and teachers.

Senior Richard Harris sang several songs. Among these were "On the Street Where You Live," "The Sound of Music," some theme songs of the junior prom last year, and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Those in the reception line were Mr. Spuller, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. Richard Horstmeier, Mr. James McFadden, Mr. Aaron Still, Mrs. Edna Chester, Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, Mrs. Patricia Martone, Mr. Richardville, Mr. Mark Schoeff, Mr. John Baughman, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, Mr. David Griggs, and Mr. Robert Dille. Clyde Williams, president of the senior class; Ernest Calland, vice president; and Shirley Love, secretary of the senior class also attended.

Junior girls with the help of Mrs. Irene Rahner served the punch and cake and cleaned up the tables that were provided this year. Those girls who served were Carolyn Brownlee, Marion Howell, Carolyn Moore, Janice Kendrick, Laurie Harris, Teresa Brown, Faye Phelaa, Pat Fisher, and Rhoda Bramley.

Junior boys took care of the cloak room and acted as hosts. Those boys who helped were John Myers, John Burt, James White, John Irwin, and Tom Clancy.

The senior reception began about three years ago. It takes the place of the senior banquet. It is an informal get together of students and their parents with the teachers and sponsors of the senior class.

This year's reception was, on the whole, better organized, and more efficiently run. The providing of entertainment also made it well worth while for all those who attended. The next big class event will be the Junior Prom in April.

Central's Booster Club Features Pep Session in Boys' Gymnasium

The 1966 Booster Club pep session will feature "The Big Stop." The pep session will take place Feb. 11, in the boy's gymnasium. The Booster Club will sponsor a skit during the pep session. The varsity cheerleaders will head the pep session.

Oscar Dowdell will be the "Big Stop" ringmaster. He will present the clowns: Ernest Calland, Jim Johnson, Louie Imbody, Willie Gilbert, Rita Singleton, Susie Reed, Sandy Knafel, Jeanne Dennis, Carol Hampton, Oretta Johnson, and Carolyn Dowdell.

Oscar will introduce a very talented horse and its trainer, a dancing girl. The horse is played by Marsha Hampton and Shirley Keiss. The dancing girl will be played by Bobbie Maxwell.

The center ring will feature a group of daring tightrope walkers. The tightrope walkers are Paulette

Harris, Sue Hassell, Linda Tharpe, Yvonne Smeley, Shirley Love, and Rhonda Bramley.

"The Big Stop" will also feature a group of monkeys. The monkeys will be played by Sherrie Tyler, Anne Harris, Suzette Jordan, and Doris Jordan.

The ringmaster will present a fabulous juggler, Dennis Isbell. The tiger jugglers: Wanda Page, Vickie Fay, Bonnie Felton, Cherrie Peffley, Theresa Brown, and Kay Watson who will be trained by South Side Archer, Carolyn Moore. Carrie Diehl, Kaye Franklin, Joyce Wheaton, and Rita Fleckenstein will distribute candy.

This year's Booster pep session will feature surprise participants! The "Tiger Finale" will be "Hello Archers."

Co-chairman of the skits are Pat Jackson and Debbie Littlejohn. Sarah Phillips is the seamstress.

The Privilege Of Having First Choices

According to most people a "high school student" is one who attends a high school. Besides attending a high school, they also receive certain privileges. One of the privileges enjoyed by most Central students includes the privilege of having first choice of the seats at basketball games.

This privilege is often denied to some of Central's most loyal fans, as these seats are taken up by students from the Junior High. Of course, these students are a part of Central, but they should have a special place to sit.

Some of the junior high students are often rude to the other fans at the games, because they feel they have more right to the seats than senior high students. They yell at the cheerleaders, but this is the only time they yell. Most of the time they do not yell during organized yells, and therefore create the impression that Central has no school spirit.

Why should these students, who do not attend Central high, be given special privileges when there are certainly more deserving high school students who never see these privileges?

Something should be done to solve this situation. A special place could be set up for these students to sit at the games, or the students could be taught the yells of the high school and also the traditions of the school. Certainly if the students are willing to cooperate they should not be turned down, but only if they cooperate should they be allowed to sit in the front row seats during games of the high school.

For the junior high student who feels this unfair to them, place yourself in the situation of the high school student. How would you feel if a group of high school students came to your games and sat in the front row and just sit. This would be unfair to the students of the junior high.

Of course, the junior high students could solve this problem by themselves. If the junior high students would be willing to place themselves in an area that would not disturb the high school students it would be a big help. It is up to them. — C. H.

Philosophy, What Is It? Does It Help?

To have a philosophy is most important to the fulfillment of one's personal and social life. When one has an idea of life, a basis for his beliefs, and a purpose for his own accomplishments in life, he can rest assured that he will live his life in the presence of goodness and social fertility. To develop a philosophy takes the most significant years of life; youth.

Adolescent years of living are refreshing and reverberating. It is during these years that a person can be himself, think as he wishes to think, and develop his life according to the success he wishes to achieve in later life. If he desires to be a great musician, he must develop a philosophy of music. If he desires to be a politician, he must begin to develop his political views and construct his philosophy of politics upon these views. Likewise, if he decides to be a bum, he should begin to realize that he will need a much stronger philosophy

of life because he will be meeting many hardships with which he will have to cope, and if he fails to qualify for happiness in his vocation, he will not only be a tramp, but a failure as well.

Needless to say, we as Central students, are now in this adolescent stage and we must begin to plan our lives and happiness. We must realize that developing strong beliefs is essential to a strong foundation of a life of contentment. Our lives should be based with firm convictions.

Philosophy should mean a great deal to the life of any successful person. One should also always remember that there are many different types of philosophies. All are very essential to a happy life of success. So, as students of Central and members of the teenage set, let's all do our best to develop our lives to the fullest extent of fulfillment that we can possibly reach. — L. I.

The Tiger Strikes . . . CIA Agents 003 Spy on Centralites . . . by Ear'n Tail

By Agents 003

Well Centralites you are in for a big surprise in the weeks to come. From now on your guarded secrets are going to come under the beaming light of the C.I.A. You are never safe from our five spies plus some E.S.P. Let's face it, "We know every thing, baby." For you skeptics here are a few examples.

Doesn't it seem odd that a usually loyal female Centralite should cheer for South Side at the game? Tell us about this Carolyn B.

Was it really coincidence that you "Miss Class Officer" stayed home last Monday the same day Richard H. did? Did you both catch a cold?

Miss Penny seems to be color blind or may be she's trying to start a new fad. Each of your socks were a different color. Will you wear a red one and a green one for us next Christmas? It'll help put us in the spirit.

Charles G., we would like to thank you for your efforts, but from now on we think you had better let the janitor wax the floors. We don't think dropping a bottle of shoe polish is quite what they had in mind, and we are sure spilling milk on top of it won't help.

Hey drummers of our mighty Tiger Band, please stay awake long enough to do the drum cheers. It's kind of embarrassing being woke up by laughter isn't it. "Good Morning."

We would like to commend our faculty for their inspiring leadership at a recent pep session.

It seems we have a professional dancer now at our dances. Our new guidance counselor, voted best dancer at North Side, still likes to show off a little.

We have now found the reason no one is allowed to smoke at our dances. It's because the forty proof air might ignite.

A gentleman went to a doctor because he wasn't feeling very good. After listening to his complaints the doctor said, "I can't understand it, it must be drinking."

"All right doctor, I'll come back when you're sober."

The new dances out now we admit are a little weird, but the ones that go on inside those little rings are unlike any we've ever seen before.

Any of you fools that have read this far probably want to know more about us. We can't tell you too much because after as many enemies we've made this week our lives are at stake, so all bad little kids out there, you better "cool it," because we three from C.I.A. (Central's Intelligence Agency) James, Napoleon and I (Ilia) have the evil eye on you.

Mich. State Offers Many Scholarships

110 year old Michigan State University is a public, tax-assisted, land grant school. Michigan State has the advantages of both being small in size and keeping their costs as low as possible.

Michigan State offers broad liberal arts and 200 specialized professional courses of study. The superior students are eligible for Honors College, the only full-pledged four year honors program in the United States.

To be eligible for Honors College, one must have a 3.5 average (half A's and half B's) in the first year. Honors College enables the student to work out his individual study program with his advisor, and "complete flexibility provides the opportunity for "hand-tailored" curricular to meet personal needs and goals." A student retains membership in the Honors College as long as he keeps a 3.2 grade average.

The most outstanding scholarship at MSU is the Alumnal Distinguished Scholarship, this scholarship is one of the nation's outstanding scholarship. It is based on brilliant intellectual performances and potential. There is no financial requirement needed and the award is six thousand dollars for four years, plus out-of-state tuition for non-resident winners. Participants are selected from among the best qualified National Merit Semifinalists, valedictorians, salutatorians, and a limited number of others who have been admitted to MSU. Non-residents are eligible.

The Michigan State University Merit Scholarship supports 150 awards annually. To be eligible you must be a Merit Semifinalist and inform the National Merit Corporation that MSU is your first choice University. Awards range from \$300.00 to \$1,500.00, depending on individual needs.

MSU admits only those applicants who will succeed academically. Applicants are based on:

1. student's academic record
2. school recommendation
3. citizen record
4. test scores
5. leadership experience
6. non-academic activities

7. College Broad Scholastic Aptitude Test

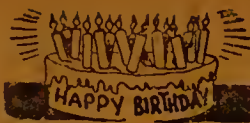
MSU has dormitory housing offered on campus to new students. They house more than 16,000 students.

For non-residence students, fees are \$290.00 each term, room and board are \$275.00 in the residence halls, and books and supplies range from \$80.00 to \$125.00 depending on the course of study.

For further information contact the guidance counselors in the Guidance Office.

Math Club Elects New Officers; Jeanne Slagle New President

Math Club met Jan. 18 in room 114 at 3:30. New officers were elected. The new officers are Jeanne Slagle, president; Kenny Fritz, vice-president; Carolyn Doswell, secretary; and Bill Miller, treasurer. Plans for the Math Club dance were discussed Feb. 18 in the cafeteria.



- 1—Charles Johnson
David Starks
- 2—Tyrone Bledsoe
Shirley Dunbar
Percy Easley
Rita Ellis
Carol Schueerer
- 3—William Bennett
Luther Bettles
Barbara Hana
Lorna White
- 4—James Bright
Freddy Fuller
Susan Reed
Linda Wray
- 5—Robert Sims
- 6—Jerry Elder
Tom Glover
Sterling Love
Deborah Rusbin
- 7—Robert Butler
Denise Pallone
- 8—Robert Clancy
Corrine Jones
Leonard Jones
Anthony Gonzalez
Grayson Perkins
Elizabeth Perry
- 9—James Whiter
William Schambers
Frances Losievsky
- 10—Sandra Luehke
Marc Pape
Elizabeth Hatch
- 11—Bobbie Maxwell
Curly Johnson
Walter Kinnie
- 12—Jimmie Morrison
Madeline Murdock
Johnnie Brown
Lincoln Smith
- 13—Faye Philan
Delores Goodwin
Freddie Mims
Lee Murphy
- 14—Roy Losievsky
Edwin Pliett
William Wagner
- 15—Nolan Kirk
Lena Collett
Lillie Cotton
- 16—William McClendon
Dorothy Green
Diane Eastes
Dennis Spiller
Dexter McCormick
- 17—Chester Chandler
Linda Boger
- 19—Beverly Crothers
Linda McCagua
Helen Cassaday
- 20—Sandra Hassell
Delores Jones
Sandra Stine
- 21—Joanna White
Craig Morrison
Donnell Parker
Eugene Outlaw
Alf Hunter
- 22—Rickey Chilcote
Rita Rose
- 23—Terry Walker
- 24—Robert Clevenger
Karen Jones
- 25—Joe Arthur
Janice Newman
William Miller
- 29—Wilma Wade
Amos Craig
Robert Gold

Stylish Outdoor Clothing Is In

With all of the winter sports that have finally showed their faces, there have to be some new fashions just meant for them. Obviously, each of you have seen the various sweaters, slacks, ski-hands, jackets, and the like. For the girl who has everything, the best gift one may give is any outdoor wear that is in style — which is almost anything.

The next thing on my list are those boots. Now, don't get me wrong, I like them — in their proper place. They look real cool with the dark dresses (if the dresses are in style). I wonder if the designers have anything in mind to take care of the short, short skirts. Like hip hoots maybe?????

If you girls want to get the "eye" from the boys, remember these little tidbits from ye ole advisor — me . . . First; cleanliness — Try out that new bubble bath and perfume. Take care of your hair and brush it regularly — but not in the classrooms! Make-up; Beauty — natural beauty, that is, the most becoming any girl could possibly want. If you have a complexion problem, don't agitate it with heavy make-up, but with the proper medications. Third; wardrobe — Find the clothes that can be worn with more than one certain sweater or blouse. Everytime you change your outfit in any way, you make a whole new outfit. Something that goes with everything — good posture. Remember that and your chances at that certain someone may grow, and grow, and, well, who knows?????

Tiger Matmen Pin Southwood

Eviston's matmen journeyed to Wersaw, Indiana, Jan. 18, to defeat the Southwood Vikings in a close match, 27 to 21. Two decisions decided the fate of the match.

The Vikings proved to be a tough opponent, but the Tigers were tougher. Willis Carlyle, in the 96 pound class, won a forfeit match to bring home a blue ribbon. The two pins in the varsity match were Bob Warnsley, 140-pound class, which came with 4:58 remaining in the third period, and Tommy Bullock who pinned his opponent early in the first period of the 174-pound match.

In the reserve meet there were four pins made by the Tiger matmen. Charles Wallace pinned his opponent with 2:38 left on the clock of the second period. Willie Dodds pinned Pratt of Southwood with 2:48 left in the final period. Charles Blair of Central pinned Fremont with 3:14 left on the second period clock. The final pin of the reserve meet was scored by Lindsey Grantham with 2:50 left in the first period. Joe Timberlake's opponent weighed a good 50 pounds more, but the Tiger gave it his best in a losing effort.

Varsity Scoring, 27-21
96 Pound — Carlyle (C) by forfeit.
105 Pound — Veverlea (S) pinned Howell (C) at 4:27, second period.
114 Pound — Cooper (S) decided Davis (C), 3-0.

122 Pound — Hatcher (C) decided Kyer (S), 7-2.
129 Pound — Harris (C) decided Dennis (S), 5-1.
132 Pound — Hides (C) decided Keim (S), 6-3.
140 Pound — Warnsley (C) pinned Helvey (S) at 4:58, second period.
146 Pound — Watson (C) decided Ohekkouros (S), 9-2.
152 Pound — Pilgrim (S) pinned Beamon (C) at 4:24, second period.
167 Pound — Dennison (S) pinned Jackson (C) at 4:25, second period.
174 Pound — Bullock (C) pinned Working (S), time unknown, first period.
Heavyweight — Curlls (S) decided Adams (C), 2-0.
Reserve Scoring, 29-5.
106 Pound — Griffin (C) decided Hawking (S), 4-0.
128 Pound — Wallace (C) pinned Vandergrift (S) at 2:30, second period.
129 Pound — Dodds (C) pinned Pratt (S) at 2:48, second period.
135 Pound — McKinley (C) decided Davis (S), 7-0.
137 Pound — Blair (C) pinned Fremont (S) at 3:14, second period.
150 Pound — Booker (C) decided Stinson (S), 4-0.
161 Pound — Grantham (C) pinned Stanley (S) at 2:50, second period.
Heavyweight — Pelleyee (S) pinned Timberlake (C) at 3:42, second period.



Simon Jackson slams his opponent on his way to a decision victory in the 165-pound division match of a recent meet.

Top Ten Vogues Are Tops, Beatles in Second

- Top Ten for this week is:
1. Five O'clock World
Vogues
 2. Day Tripper
Beatles
 3. No Matter What Shape
T-Bones
 4. Barbara Ann
Beach Boys
 5. Sounds of Silence
Simon and Garfunkle
 6. She's a Must to Avoid
Herman's Hermits
 7. Look Through Any Window
Hollies
 8. Duck
Jackie Lee
 9. Jenny Take a Ride
Mitch Rider and the Detroit Red Wheels
 10. You Didn't Have to Be So Nice
Lovin' Spoonfuls

Pretend My Heart

Pretend you don't love him, my heart;
Pretend you were fooling from the start.
Say your love wasn't real, that you were only playing games;
That the thing you called him weren't really pet names.
Pretend there are no memories, my heart;
Pretend you didn't miss him, while we were apart.
Say there is no feeling left, inside for him;
That you never really thought of such a foolish whim.
Pretend you're not pretending, my heart.
Pretending brings love and memories back;
The beautiful love and memories, that you now lack.
By M. S. Wheeler

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Blitzing Bengals Rout Tigers From Peru For Fifth Straight

Central's blitzing Tigers blasted the helpless Peru Tigers by a 76-35 score in the local's gym last Friday night. In rolling up their 13th victory against hut two losses, the roaring Bengals relied on superior rebounding prowess and tremendous fast breaking to pick the Peru five apart. This game was no contest after the first period as the Dillemen reeled off thirteen straight points in route to a 22-6 lead.

Ernie Wash found the hot hand in the first period as he fired in four buckets. Johnny Burt found the range on three occasions, and Glyn added six to help build up the sizeable lead. The Tigers came back running in the second canto, as they fired in 23 points while Peru could only muster six again. Burt added four points to the total, but John Turner was the big offensive show as he canned four long shots and a brace of gratis tosses for eight points. Peru could manage but two fielders and two of ten free throws in the quarter.

Statistics for the first half of action were incredible, as Peru had managed but four fielders and four of fourteen from the fifteen foot stripe. The Dillemen on the other hand had tossed in twenty shots from the field and five of ten from the line. The Bengals went into the dressing room with a safe 45-12 hudge.

Third quarter action was much of the same as the Tigers rolled to a 67-23 lead. Burt and Wash each hit five and Kipp Bailey scored four to continue the rout. Coach Dille substituted freely, with four reserves encountering with points. Peru doubled their first half action with four field goals and three foul shots. Central fired in nine field attempts and four of nine gratis tosses.

With the second string playing throughout the final period, Peru decreased the final margin to 41 by outscoring the Bengal reserves 12-9. Tommy Clancy led the Tigere in the final quarter with three foul shots. The Tigers missed five free throws in the final stanza, giving each team fifteen misses for the game.

Central was outscored 13-12 from the foul stripe but from the field the Dillemen canned 32 shots while Peru could only manage 11. Burt led the Tiger scoring attack once again as he tossed in 15, and the scoring was balanced once again as Turner canned 14 and Wash added 13. The other starters, Glyn Gleason and Kipp Bailey, added nine and six points to the scoring, while reserve Clancy fired in seven. Foltz led the Peru aggregation with six while the center Schmitz added five.

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Through the Air goes Ernie Wash to put the ball over the rim. Central won this game at the Tiger gym, trimming Peru's Tigers 76-35.

Tigers Turn Tables On Blazers; Gain Sixth Straight With Win

Elkhart's Blue-Blazers made the tragic mistake of trying to run with coach Boh Dille's flying Tigers and ended on the hurt end of a 76-65 score last Saturday night in the Bengal gym. The Blazers stayed with the Tigers throughout the first half, but came back in the third stanza with intentions of fast breaking. Those intentions were all the Dillemen needed to build up a substantial lead and go on to win their sixth game in succession. Elkhart has now lost eight of fifteen starts.

Hot shooting by both clubs featured the action of the night. Elkhart poured in 28 of 56 field goal attempts while the Bengals shot at a .404 clip.

John Burt played his usual sterling game both on the defensive and offensive ends. John also received a great deal of help from all other Tiger players. Glyn Gleason turned in his best point production of the season. Glyn scored sixteen points. Ernie Wash and Kipp Bailey scored thirteen and ten points respectively. High-point man in the contest was Elkhart's Mike Voelkert as he

scored 28 tallies, three more than Burt's production.

The first quarter saw the Blazers hattle the Tigers almost bucket for bucket. The visiting squad pulled into a 10-4 advantage before the Bengals fought back for a bucket advantage at 18-16 at the stop. Play and action didn't change much in the following stanzas as both squads marched from basket to basket without either one grabbing any definite advantage. At the midway point both teams marched off the floor to the dressing rooms, Central holding a three-point edge.

Elkhart mentor Max Bell must have instructed his boys to fast break in the third period with the strategy being to outrun the Bengals. But that proved to be a fatal mistake as the Tigers turned the table on the northern city quintet and nearly ran the mto death. Pulling away in that third canto, the Dillemen never gave their opponent a chance. The following and final frame saw action fast and furious as each team fought brilliantly to the finish.

Heavyweight Grappler Harley Adams Has 5-2-2 Won-Loss Log

Harley Adams, Central's heavyweight matman, has a record of five wins, two losses, and two ties. Harley said he wasn't interested in football but wanted a letterman's jacket. When wrestling started he saw a chance in getting his jacket and has wrestled the two years that wrestling has been at Central. The person who gave Harley his most trouble this year was the heavyweight from Goshen. Harley stated his opinion of professional wrestling as, "Professional wrestling is fun to watch, but I never take it seriously because it is all an exhibition." He has received his letter jacket and "66" numerals.

Harley is a seventeen year-old senior and is in homeroom 240. He is on the general course and is taking government, English, welding, and machine this semester. He is a member of the Letterman's Club. After graduation he plans to enter the field of special forces. His reason for this ambition is, "I think I own my country something for all I have received from it."

Harley resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Adams, at 1306 E. Lewis St. He has two brothers, Dave and Tom, and four sisters, Bonnie, Donna, Roberts, and Kathy.

ters, Bonnie, Donna, Roberts, and Kathy.

Harley likes to play pool, listen to records, and talk on the telephone in his spare time. His favorite television show is "12 O'clock High." He likes fish and onion rings as his favorite foods. His pet peeve is "unorganization." His favorite record is "Uptight."



Harley Adams
Heavyweight Wrestler



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Tigers Face North Side In A Rematch Of Speed, Height

Central's mighty Tigers will rematch their strength against the Redskins from North Side tomorrow night at the Memorial Coliseum. The Bengals will put their six-game winning streak along with a strong foothold on the city series lead up for bid as they meet the Redskins for the second time this season. North is a little stronger and has more experience under their belts than they were and had at the time of the earlier clash between the two schools when Central outshone the 'Skies by a 73-54 score.

The Bengale grabbed sole possession of top spot in the race for the city series crown when they ousted South Side's Archers 67-63 in a very tight duel. South is the closest contender behind the Dilleman as their only loss came at the hands of the Central players in the game mentioned previously. The Tigers have not been defeated in local action and have knocked off six opponents to date.

With a victory, North could stay in stiff contention for the crown, but with a defeat, they would practically be eliminated from any title hopes. Also with a victory the Redskins could throw the coming South Side-Central clash on the eve of Feb. 11 into the fire. Then a victory over the Tigers for South would give them sole possession of the lead. Whereas, if the Dillemen heat North and the Archers defeated the Tigers, South and Central would be deadlocked in the peak positions of the title chase.

At any rate, the game tomorrow night, pending the outcome and disregarding the stakes, should be a very good contest. North Side will have a definite height advantage, but the Tigers have proved to all spectators that this advantage means nothing. North will also have the fine services of their excellent guard Mark Henry. Henry was out with a bad ankle the first time these two squads battled it out.

Bengal Reserves Rout Peru Tigers 61-31

Behind two Tiger players, scoring in double figures, Central's reserve basketball squad crushed the Peru Tigers 61-31 last Friday in the Central gym. The two Tigers that scored in double figures were Jon Smith and Charles Reese with 13 and 10 points respectively. Good passing and shooting was shown by the Tigers in the game.

The first stanza the Tigers jumped ahead 7-0 by consecutive buckets by Jon Smith and Eugene Devhrow. Then Smith came back with a bucket and was fouled and sank his charity throw. Peru's Wise put them on the scoreboard with his bucket also, followed by Blackman's buckets to cut the Tigers lead to 7-4. Consecutive baskets by Devhrow and Smith again put the Tigers in front 11-4 until Cole cashed in two free throws to cut the Bengals lead again to 11-6. After that Charles Reese, and Ron Fields came back with 2 counters each along with Smith's buckets to end the Tigers scoring at 17 in the first quarter of play with a score 17-7 Central leading.

In the second canto the Peru Bengals out scored the Tigers 14-12. Peru's Wise led off the second period with a field goal then Smith and Reese came back with two buckets while Blackman of Peru put a field goal in to increase the Tigers lead to 21-9 early in the second pe-

Feb. 2, 1968

THE SPOTLIGHT

Page 3

Tiger Reserves Edge Elkhart Blazers, 57-54

By Ron Magsamen

Central's mighty reserve basketball squad pulled through again with another close victory in two overtime periods. The Tigers edged the Elkhart Blazers last Saturday 57-54 in the Bengal gym.

In the first period of play the Tigers got off to a slow pace as the Blazers jumped to a 4-0 lead with buckets by Habegger and Whistler. Paul Woodson put the Tigers first points in with his bucket. After that Murphy and Mitchell of the Blazers each hit a field goal to increase the Blue lead to 8-2. The Tigers then came back with four straight points all from the foul line to cut the lead by two. McAttee added a counter with his charity throw, then Charles Reese hit a bucket for the Tigers which ended the scoring for the first stanza leaving the Bengals one short with the Blazers leading 9-8 at the first quarter stop.

The second quarter of play gave the Tigers all counters to the Blazers 9. Jon Smith started the second quarter of play with a three point play with his basket and free throw. Malone and Eaton hit back-to-back field goals to tie the score at 12-12. Jesse Collins went to the foul line and hit two free throws to break the tie. Two charity tosses by Shut-ta and a gratis toss by Malone gave the Blazers a 15-14 lead. Tiger Ron Fields and Eger of the Blue exchanged baskets while Reese and Fields each hit a goal from the field to end the scoring for two quarters with the Tigers leading 19-18.

The third canto of play Whistler started off with a bucket. Jon Smith connected on one from the field while Eger came back with two atraight baskets. Then Smith hit another field goal, but McAttee and Habegger each hit buckets. Ron Fields hit two field goals to end

the scoring for three periods of play with the Tigers leading 31-30. McAttee opened the final stanza with his free throw, which was one of his 7-points he made in the final period, all at the foul line. Jesse White then stepped up to the foul line and cashed in his two throws. After that Hebecker hit two from the foul line. The Tigers accounted 11 of three counters from the foul line in the final canto. The Blazers also made most of their attempts at the foul line getting 11 out of 13 for the final stanza. McAttee hit 7 out of 8, Murphy 2 out of 2, and Eger hit a pair to end the regulation time score of 45-45.

The first overtime the Blazers jumped ahead by three counters but the Tigers caught up on a field goal by Fields and Reese, with only two to go in the first overtime with Elkhart leading 51 to 49 and the Tiger reserve had the hall out by their basket. Wesley Denis took the hall out and passed to Charles Reese who hit about a 15-footer to tie the score at 51-51 to lead the two teams in another overtime.

Charles Reese started the period out with a field goal followed by Fields' bucket to give the Tigers a 56-51 advantage. Hostettler then sank a bucket and made it 55-54. Jesse White made a great play then on a tip-in to give the Tigers a 57-54 lead. With about two seconds left in the game, Coach Mark Schoeff called time, figuring the Blazers would drive in and shoot the hall trying to force a foul. But he told his boys to just stand over by the edge of the court and let them drive in for the basket without any resistance. Ron Fields led all scorers with 11 tallies with the aid of Charles Reese's 15 and Jon Smith's 10 counters. McAttee was the Blazers' gun with 12 points and Habegger had 10.

Central ripped the nets with 20 counters. Jon Smith started the spree with a bucket. Then the Bengals added six more counters to their margin while the Peru Tigers only added five. Field goals by Fields, Lee Murphy, and two goals by Dennis followed by a Charles Van Pelt bucket ended the scoring in the contest.

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Center John Burt out-rebounds 6-6 Willie Long during the Central-South Side game. Long fouled Burt and later fouled out of the game. Central won the City Series contest 57-63.

Archers' Top Man Fouls Out, Contributes To Tigers' Victory

Central's mighty Tiger team came from behind to defeat a fine South Side team 57-63 Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the coliseum. In the first quarter, South jumped ahead 8-2 but the Tigers fought back to make the first stanza score of 14-14. In the first quarter John Turner bit two buckets, Kip Bailey hit one bucket and two free throws while Glen Baily bit a field goal and John Burt contributed three counters.

In the second quarter of play the Green outscored the Blue 16-11, behind the 11 points of South's big center Willie Long.

For the Tigers, Burt also put in 11 counters with buckets and three free throws. Ernie Wash also hit two throws from the charity stripe. Also Willie Long, drew four fouls going into the third stanza.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game as Willie Long pulled a rebound down and lost his balance and fell over Kipp Bailey for his fifth foul. Bruce Lake fouled out earlier in the third stanza. The Tigers are now 12-2, and they meet the Redskins of North Side tomorrow night. The last time Tigers played North they were victorious with the score of 73-54, which was played Dec. 3, 1965.

while Bruce Lake hit two, Dan Nolan three and Jim Wallis three before he fouled out to end in third stanza score of 48-44 South leading.

In the final stanza Central had control of the back boards as they blasted out with twenty-three counters to the Archer's fifteen. In the final quarter John Burt ripped the cords for eleven points, while Ernie Wash hit six points, John Turner bit one, and Glenn Gleason went to the foul line hitting four out of four, and Kipp Bailey also hit a charity throw. The Archers, who were led by Chuck Nelson with seven counters, John Leaky hit two, while Don Nolan put in one.

John Burt took honors of leading all the way in scores with thirty points, while Long of the Archers had twenty-five before fouling out of the game. Chuck Nelson of the Green contributed fifteen, while Tiger's fourth victory in a row and they will go against the Archers again on Feb. 11, at the Coliseum. The Tigers are now 12-2, and they meet the Redskins of North Side tomorrow night. The last time Tigers played North they were victorious with the score of 73-54, which was played Dec. 3, 1965.

Seniors Capture Top Position Again

The seniors again led the honor roll for the last six weeks. The seniors that made the honor roll were Deborah Littlejohn, homeroom 222; Jeanne Slagel, homeroom 222; Velma Bush, homeroom 226; Marjorie Louie, homeroom 234; and Jeanne Dennis, homeroom 238. Juniors were next on the list. Juniors on the honor roll were Emma Roman, homeroom 108; Joyce Burroughs, homeroom 203; Phil Pearson, homeroom 219; and Shirley Louie, homeroom 312. Two freshmen made honor roll. They were Leslie Howard, homeroom 112; and Vera Scruggs, homeroom 206. The only sophomore who made the honor roll was Vicky York.

Fashion Follies

Unmentionable Plaids Replaced

For a change of pace in the new year of '66 this week this column will give the secrets that revolutionaries finally brought out pertaining to men's shirts.

Girls, have you ever been walking down the street only to be greeted, or shocked, by loud print shirts, some of the boys wear? It's revolting, isn't it? Now, a new trend has been set. Clear, clean sport shirts have left their mark on men's wardrobes everywhere. Replacing Hawaiian prints and unmentionable plaids are the quiet stripes, and checks. Knit pullovers have rated quite high on the survey.

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Tough Competition Has Proven No Problem For Baby Bengals

Central's Bengals Tigers led by Lynn White's 12 counters sneaked pass a good Fairfield team 38-35, and brought about their seventh win in as many starts. The game was played on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1966.

Shooting only 34% the Frosh were led with three players in double figures which were White, Paul Johnson, and Dick Lowery with the latter two getting 11 each. Neither team had more than a five point lead at one time. The last five points lead was by Central at 38-33.

With this lead and 0:01 left in the game Vergil Griffin threw in a three-quarter court shot which made the final score 38-36.

Early in the first stanza Central had a 6-1 point advantage but soon hit a cold spell in shooting and the score found itself tied at 5-5, but Central went on to gain a quarter stop lead of 7-6.

The second heat had a little bit more scoring as the Blue were outscored 14-12, making the score 20-19 the Fairfield Spartans leading.

The leading scorer for the game and the Spartans was Joe Williams with 13 points on five field goals and 3-3 on the charity line. His scoring was followed by Argentry Carr and Earnest Hicks with 8 and 7 counters respectively. All Central scorers were pretty evenly matched as Johnson and White put in 5-12 for a sterling percentage of 42% and Lowery sunk 6-13 for a 38% from the field. The leading scorers for the Blue shot 60% from the

charity stripe. Central only had two other scorers and they both popped in 2 points. Jesse Scott got his on 1-3 from the field and Walter Martin sunk his with 2-3 from the free throw line.

Neither team substituted very much as Coach Buzz Doerffler only sent in 2 bengals to one Spartan from the Spartan bench. The third stanza saw the Bengal's build up a five point advantage with a score of 31-26.

The game was very clean in the respect of fouls with only 21 called the whole game. The foul breakdown went as follows with 11 called against Central and 10 for the Spartans. Central was outscored in the last stanza 9-7 with a fine Spartan team trying to make a fine comeback. The 38 counters which were scored were the lowest scored by the Bengals this season. This was due to a fine defense of Spartan men. The loss left the Spartans with a spotting record of 3-3. The next game for the Bengals will be with the Weisser Park Owls at the Central home court.

Scoring totals for the teams are as follows:

Central	FG	FT	F	Pts
White	6-12	2-4	3	12
Johnson, Paul	6-12	1-2	1	11
Lowery	6-13	1-2	8	11
Martin	0-4	2-3	2	2
Scott	1-3	0-0	0	2
Stevenson	0-1	0-0	1	0
Freeman	0-1	0-0	1	0
Total	16-47	6-11	11	33

Tiger Reserves Trip South Side; Jessie Collins Gets Winning Goal

Jesse Collins, with only four seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 44-44, used a long jump shot to give the Tiger reserves a victory over South Side, Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Coliseum, by a score of 46-44. It was the reserve's fifth victory in a row and the second game that they have won by a basket in the last three or four seconds remaining in the game. As you recall the reserves played New Haven in Central's gym, it was Lee Murphy who scored the winning basket with only 2 seconds remaining in the game.

Both defenses were tough and good as the Archers only gave up 11 points the first stanza and the Tigers gave up 10. For the Tigers in the first quarter it was Jesse White who led them with 2 field goals and a couple of gratis tosses. Also Charles Reese hit a field goal with Ron Fields putting three points in, and one point apiece by Jon Smith and Eugene Devbrow. For the Archers, Mel Rutledge put three points in while Lowery contributed four and Junk had three counters, but fell one short as the Tigers took a first stanza score of 11-10. In the second six minutes of play the Tigers outscored the Green 14-13, with two field goals by Paul Woodson one by John Stalling and two nice jump shots by Wesley Dennis. He also hit two charity throws to lead the second period for the Tigers with six counters. For the Archers it was Loman with 2 nice long shots and he sank three charity throws. He was followed by Junk with five markers, but the Tigers came through and took a half time score of 26-23. In the third stanza the Tigers again outscored the Green, 13-6 with Jon Smith leading the way with three field goals and a free throw. Ron Fields and Eugene Devbrow also hit a bucket apiece.

For the Archers, Lohman and Levery scored a bucket and Rutledge scored a point at the charity stripe. In the final quarter of play the Archers outscored the Tigers 15-8. Going into the fourth stanza Central had a 38-29 lead. Many bad passes and ball handling errors accounted for some of the Archers baskets. For the Archers it was Mel Rutledge who paced them with six points while Junk had three and Lowery, Stults, and Lohman each

had two counters. For the Tigers Jon Smith led with three and Reese and Woodson each at one apiece. At this time the score was 44-44, with 10 seconds left and Central with the ball. They worked it down court and passed it around until it came to Jesse Collins. With 4 seconds left to play he had a clear open shot and he let go and the ball swished in, to give the Tigers another close victory. Tiger Jon Smith, and Lowery of the Green each had 12 counters apiece while Junk and Mel Rutledge each put in 11 for the Archers.

Central	FG	FT	F	Pts
Reese	2	3	2	7
Smith	4	4	2	12
Fields	2	1	1	5
White	1	2	1	4
Devbrow	1	1	1	3
Woodson	2	1	3	6
Stalling	1	0	1	2
Dennis	2	2	2	6
Collins	1	0	0	2
Total	16	14	13	46

Pep Session Features Letters; Team Says, 'Ain't That Peculiar'

Central's Centralites were ushered into the boys gym Wednesday, Jan. 19, for a pep session to cheer Central's mighty Tiger team on to victory. The band ushered the students into the gym by playing three favorites of the band, "Sport Grand Entry," "Brass Salute," and "Washington and Lee Swing." Louie Imbody, the cheerleader in charge of this pep session, asked the student body to stand and proudly sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Central School Song," while the band played each song, and the twirlers presented the colors.

Louis then introduced William "Kipp" Bailey. Kipp made up a little speech based on the attitude of the students at Central's pep sessions. He talked about the last pep session, and why it was a failure. He said if the student body had supported the team more by yelling louder at the last pep session the team would have played better that night. Kipp said the spirit of the pep session determines how the players feel during the day and how they play at the game that night.

Kipp wanted to know why the students wouldn't stand. He thought maybe they were too good to stand. He knew this couldn't be because he knew most of the students. Then he came to a conclusion, the real reason why the students wouldn't stand up, they wanted to be noticed. This, he thought, could be the only reason why the students wouldn't stand. Kipp wanted to thank everyone for attending the games and cheering at the games for the team. Then Kipp read a letter that the boys on the team wrote. The letter read as follows:

that you can't help yourself to make these good pep sessions. There's always Time for Recovery.

Don't be a Lonely Stranger and just sit there. Just Be Trus and join the In Crowd. How about it? Let's Move and Groove. All you have to do is Shake and Finger Pop, then everything will be "Uptight, Alright and Out of Sight." Yes we're ready, but how about you? We've got no time to lose so let's start now to achieve victory!

Signed,
Sealed
and
Delivered.

After Kipp finished his letter from the team, the cheerleaders led the student body in "Great Combination" and "Tiger Tango." The next cheers were "We've Got the School" and "Spirit," which didn't please the cheerleaders and they had the students do the cheers again. The band changed the tempo of the pep session by playing "Easy Does It." Then Lavonia Woodard staged a protest against the students for not yelling at the pep sessions. After Lavonia's "Off Beat," "C Lets Go," and "Tiger Guys," Carol Hampton introduced Charles Green who introduced the next cheer to be "Tigers" which was done by the reserve cheerleaders. "Tiger Guys" was the next cheer on the list of cheers which were done at the pep session. The students wished the team "Good Luck" which was followed by "Tigers." As the students left the crowded gym the band played "There'll Be A Hot Time."

Press Club Gets New Members

Formal and informal initiations took place at the Press Club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Marc Pape. Those initiated were Carlos Ingram, Carole Weener, Ron Magsamen, and Rita Fleckenstein. On the informal initiation committee were Louie Imbody, Jim Johnson, Marc Pape, and Lew Mathias. The informal part of the initiation required the initiates to do humorous stunts.

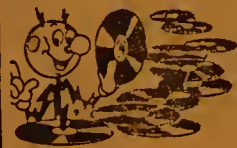
The formal initiation was the part where the initiates became full members of Press Club. Those on the formal committee were Bobbie Maxwell, Louie Imbody, Shirley Kiess, Dan Pallone, Charlie Imbody, Carol Hampton, and Jim Marquiss.

The next Press Club meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 9.

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Unmentionable Plaids Replaced

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THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919

"THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE"

PRICE TEN CENTS

February 9, 1966

Vol. XLV—No. 17

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Lois Dill Appointed New Editor Of Second Semester Spotlights

Lois Dill has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Spotlight by Mrs. Rose Schoonover, Spotlight adviser. She replaces Louie Imbody as editor.

The new editor has served as feature editor of the Spotlight for this first semester this year and assistant feature editor during the second semester last year. This is her second year to be on the staff. She was a writer before she had a major position.

On the college preparatory course, she is taking French, English, history and journalism this year. She is a Junior in Homeroom 203.

Sandy Knafel has been named to replace Lois as feature editor. Sandy is new to the Spotlight staff. This is her first year. She had been a feature writer prior to her appointment as feature editor.

Sandy transferred to Central from Central Catholic this year. She is on the college preparatory course.

Other Spotlight positions that were announced in the Feb. 2 issue of the Spotlight remain the same.

Jim Marquiss is news editor, Marsha Hampton is assistant news editor, Ron Maggsamen is sports editor and Charlie Imbody is assistant sports editor.

The business staff includes Rita Fleckenstein, who is business manager, and Steve Maxwell, who is an advertising salesman.

Shirley Keiss is point recorder. Bobbie Maxwell is outside circulation manager, and Grayson Perkins is circulation manager. Curtis Noel



Lois Dill
Appointed Editor

is assistant circulation manager. Manuel Herveda is head photographer and Marc Pape, Carlos Ingram, Jim Johnson, and Mike Wilson are photographers.

Ilene Chin is assistant feature editor and Carol Hampton is student adviser.

Any student who is interested in being a member of the Spotlight staff should contact one of the editors or Mrs. Schoonover. Many writers are needed to write news, feature, and sports stories.

Graduates Honored

Central High School has been notified that two of its former students, Thomas E. Bohde and Larry R. Tipton, have completed their Machinist-Toolmaker Courses at the G.E. Apprentice Training Program. Larry graduated on Jan. 14 and Tom graduated on Jan. 21. Both were members of the graduating class of 1962.

CJD Honor Roll Revealed

Central Junior Division is happy to see its students put forth a substantial amount of effort in their work by the end of the first semester. The honor roll students, that is, students receiving an "A" or a "B" in every subject, are Andrew Barnes, Joe Curry, Paul Louie, Marion Miller, and Jacqueline Pearson in the eighth grade. Alice Porter and Marietta Jackson made it in the seventh.

Guidance Office

Manchester Col. Personnel Here

Mr. Melond Berry, a representative from Manchester College, will be visiting Central Thursday, Feb. 10. Mr. Berry's purpose for visiting Central is to talk to students who are interested in going to college. He will talk about Manchester College and the activities of the college.

Mr. William Carr, a representative from John Carroll University, will also talk to Centralites interested in attending college after graduation from high school. This assembly will also be Thursday, Feb. 10. For further information about these assemblies one can visit the Guidance Office and ask one of the guidance counselors.

Central's Guidance Office is sending two of their counselors, along with other members of the Fort Wayne Community School System, on a tour of the downtown commercial businesses in connection with a program on the improvements of Central. The two counselors are Mr. Beinz and Mr. Banet. They have previously visited the International Harvester Company.

Cast Chosen For Senior Play Production; Play 'The Night of January 16th' To Be March 18

Mr. Delmar Proctor, dramatics director, has announced the cast for the senior play — "The Night of January 16th." The play was written by Ayn Rand. It will be presented in the auditorium on March 18.

Mr. Proctor chose this serious play because most of the plays presented in the last two years have been comedies, and this dramatic play will give the actors a chance to try this type of play. He said he thought the actors should be able to do just as well, if not better, on a courtroom drama which has been chosen as Central's senior play.

The basic plot is of the defense attorney trying to prove his female client innocent of a murder charge. Defense attorney Stevens is trying to prove his client Karen Andre innocent of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner. Faulkner was killed on the night of January 16th by falling off the roof of the tallest building in the world, Flint, the district attorney, tries to prove Karen guilty of the murder.

The play will be presented to the

audience as though they were members of the audience in a real courtroom. The jury will be the audience. The jury will decide whether or not Karen is guilty.

The other characters involved in the play are called as witnesses who either viewed the crime or have information concerning the crime. Each of these people will be called to the stand to testify, being examined by both attorneys. The witnesses include such people as doctors, cleaning women, private detectives, policeman, a handwriting expert, housekeeper, a bookkeeper, a dancer. Their statements are important to the movement of the case.

Senior Debby Littlejohn plays the part of the accused Miss Karen Andre. Roy Loslevsky, senior, has the part of District Attorney Flint. Senior Louie Imbody will play the part of Defense Attorney Stevens. Judge Heath will be portrayed by senior Marc Pape. Doctor Kirkland will be played by senior class president Clyde Williams. Lavonia Woodard will play Mrs. Hutchins. Homer Van

Fleet will be characterized by Victor Berko. Miss Jungquist will be played by Carol Hampton. Senior Richard Harris will play Larry Regan. Juniors in this cast are Joe Merchich, the clerk; Phil Pearson, Elmer Sweeney; Joyce Burroughs, Magda Swenson; Anita Ojeda, Jane Chandler; and freshman Rita Ellis will play the part of Roberta Van Rensselaer. The part of the murdered man's wife, Nancy, will be played by freshman Karen Fowler. Senior Ernest Calland will portray the part of Nancy's father, John G. Whitfield.

Karen Andre was John Faulkner's secretary. She has been charged with the murder of Faulkner and then throwing his body over the roof of the Faulkner Building.

Several points are brought up during the trial. One of the most important is that Faulkner, himself, might have committed the act of suicide. Soon after his death, the Faulkner Enterprises is the victim of a huge swindle. It is not really known whether or not Faulkner knew of the swindle or not. Several people

in the play have good motives for killing Faulkner. The most prominent one is that of Karen Andre. The district attorney tries to convince the jury that Karen killed Faulkner out of jealousy, because of Faulkner's marriage to Nancy Lee Whitfield.

It will be up to the jury to decide whether or not Karen is guilty. They will be going wholly on the facts presented by the attorneys and the testimonies of the witnesses. The jury will be selected from the audience and will have had no prior idea of what the play is about.

Crews for the backstage work have not yet been selected. If anyone is interested in working backstage on the play they should see Mr. Proctor at once. These positions are for lighting crew, make-up crew, set construction, and property crew.

Come and see "The Night of January 16th" and decide for yourself if Karen is guilty, or if she is innocent. This is a play you will never forget.

Boys Receive Their Jackets and Charms

Tuesday morning Jan. 18, head football coach, Mr. Paul Beinz, and head track coach, Mr. Howard Schneider, announced the boys that received awards for football, and cross country, last fall, and track, last spring. The boys and their awards are as follows:

Track	
Ron Fields	Jacket
Wesley Dennis	Jacket
Arthur Hides	Jacket
Gene Brownlee	Jacket
Cross Country	
Tom Brown	Silver Medal
McKinley Griffin	Jacket
Bobby Brooks	Jacket
Football	
Marzine Moors	Gold Charm
Curtis Booker	Silver Charm
Ralph Charlton	Silver Charm
Leonard Curry	Silver Charm
John Lapsley	Silver & Gold Charm
Howard Martin	Silver Charm
Albert Reese	Silver Charm
Ulysses Striverson	Silver Charm
John Turner	Silver Charm
Frank Stutler	Silver Charm
John Bird	Bronze Charm
Richard Harris	Bronze Charm
Bill Miller	Bronze Charm
James White	Bronze Charm
James Bright	Jacket
Tom Clancy	Jacket
Michael Hines	Jacket
Simon Jackson	Jacket
Larry Montgomery	Jacket
Charles Reese	Jacket
Ted Striverson	Jacket
Richard Tinker	Jacket
James Williams Jr.	Jacket
Ronald Woodson	Jacket

Teachers Rate TV Programs

For those of you who say you have no time for your homework are in for a shock. Of the many students I have talked to, each had a favorite program. "Man From U.N.C.L.E." rated the top spot with "The Long Hot Summer" coming in for a close second.

Among the programs rating an honorables mention are as follows: "Gidget," "Get Smart," "F-Troop," "Patty Duke," "Fugitive," "Blue Light," "I Spy," "The FBI," "Run for Your Life," "Bewitched," "Hogan's Heroes," "Andy Williams," "Red Skelton," and a few others.

The teachers of Central co-operated with the survey by revealing some of their favorite programs. Our coach, for example, takes time from coaching to watch such programs as "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," "Meet the Press," "Red Skelton," and "Jackie Gleason," just to mention a few.

Our attendance teachers have their preferred programs also. Mrs. Allen likes to watch "Thursday Night at the Movies," "The Virginian," and "Walt Disney." She has a busy schedule to maintain, and so we thank her for the time she took for our survey. Mrs. Watson hesitatingly gave these as her favored viewings: "Walt Disney Presents" and "Red Skelton." I'm sure that she watches more, but she is a busy woman and has time for only a few programs.

In the math section of our fair school, our own Miss Plumman contributed to us a selection of programs which she enjoys viewing in her spare time (which isn't very often, thanks to her Algebra 4 class seventh period). It seems that she is usually inclined as she watches "Lawrence Welk" and sometimes, "Hollywood Palace." Maybe we should follow her lead and hope that these more educational programs will help us with our math. Miss Plumman also enjoys "Bell Telephone Hour" and occasionally, "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

Now Mr. Levy always has a funny side to everything. When asked what his favorite program was, he emphatically replied, "If it isn't sports, I don't watch it!" I hope your team wins, Mr. Levy.

The newcomer to the high school division, Mr. Richardville, puts these as his favorites, "Meet the Press," "Pro Football," "The King Family," some variety shows and round-table discussions.

If you don't agree with the standings of the survey, you have to blame yourselves. According to the facts, you just aren't watching the right shows.

Majorettes Sponsor Variety Show Feb. 17

Central Majorettes are sponsoring a variety show on Thurs. Feb. 17, at 7:30 in the auditorium. The name of this affair is Central Shindig. The price of admission is only \$.75 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Featured in this gala affair is a variety of dances, songs, and a faculty skit. All of the items featured are bound to bring to you and enjoyable evening. More news concerning the show will be in the next week's paper. Be sure to look for it.

'Lover's Concerto' Art Club's Dance

Art Club will sponsor a dance Feb. 11 from 8:45 to 11:30 in the cafeteria. Tyrone and the Upstetters will provide the music. The title of the is 50c. Guests' tickets will be on sale during fourth and fifth periods in the cafeteria and in front of the office before and after school. During the dance, a queen and king will be crowned. They will be given a box of candy.

Working on the decoration committee is Cheryl Springer, Susan Swygart, Sharon Genda, Karen Mahee, Doris Jordan, and Roscoe Dollahan.

Cloak room committee consists of Kevin Rogau, Ruby Powers, Sharon Genda, Mary Teague, Carrie Stevens, Lucy Harrison, and Elizabeth Hatch.

On the cake committee is Ruby Powers, Cheryl Springer, Clare Thompson, Karen Mahee, Doris Jordan, and Susan Swygart.

On clean-up committee is Ruth Harrison, Carrie Stevens, and Carvin Rogan.

The officers of Art Club are Ernestine Jones, president; Ann Jackson, vice president; and Ruth Harrison, secretary.

The sponsors of Art Club are Miss Hutto and Mrs. Waddington.

Student Programming Discussed At Meeting

Last Monday, Feb. 7, the faculty of Central held a meeting in the library of Central High School. The meeting was called to order at 3:30 by Mr. Paul Spuller.

One of the many topics discussed was the instructions for the student programming for the 1966-67 school year. Miss Emma Adams, Mr. George Tricolas, and Mr. Ron Venderly presented the topic. This was the main subject of the faculty meeting since it will effect all the students that are going to Central High School.

There was also discussion on the following four projects: Reading Laboratories, Music Opportunity Project, Special Vocational Counselors, and the Youth Work Program. All of these topics were discussed in the Feb. 2 Spotlight. They were discussed by Mrs. Patricia Martone, Mr. Herb Banet, Mr. Larry Oren, and Mr. Keith Morpew.

The meeting was adjourned about 4:30, after this discussion on the topics were concluded.

Key to Success Is Discussed

Students were asked by a nosy reporter, "What do you think a person should possess in order to be successful in this world?"

Zondra Chapman: "He must be willing to stick with what he's doing and willing to put in time."

Mamie Chapman: "I think he should devote his full time to his job."

Theresa Clay: "The main possession should be the wanting of better things in life. He shouldn't just take what is given to him, he should try for the best — and get it."

Lena Collett: "He or she must possess a will to work, be a good man or woman, and have the knowledge to know what to do with both of them."

Penny Ferguson: "Don't do as others do, do as you're told."

Debra Settemeyer: "He has to be able to put up with people and things that be ordinarily would not do."

Linda McCague: "He has to have a pleasing personality, intelligence, and has to be a good conversationalist. He must also be able to get along well with other people."

Shirley Kiess: "Learn to know when to follow your heart, and when to follow your head. One can't go through life using just one of these."

Rita Fleckenstein: "A person must be willing to accept responsibility all the time in order to achieve success."

Books of Hassa, Beebe, Parker Are Reviewed

This week the book review is printing a variety of good books to start your new semester off to a full and vigorous beginning. For those of you who think the books in the review are dull, try the school library or the public library to find something that might fit your needs and/or wants.

Yankee Stranger, by Elswyth Beebe, a noted writer of historical fiction, is a rousing Civil War story. In it Cabot Murry, a Yankee spy, is paired with Eden Day, a down-to-the-last-ounce belle. The book tells of the problems involved between the two people who are so different.

Erasmus with Freckles by John Hassa is the story of Professor Leaf, who discovered that his freckled eight-year-old son, Erasmus, is more skillful with numbers than a computer. The professor has to battle the Baak of America, The F.B.I., and enemy agents of his son. The book is full of dangerous situations and hilarious problems the professor has to battle.

The Bully of Barkham Street by Mary Stolz, is the story of Martin Hastings, the bully of the title. There are many reasons for being a bully, and Martin thought he had plenty, until he received an unexpected surprise. If you think that you have problems, wait until you have read this book.

Carol Heiss, Olympic Queen by Robert Parker illustrates that becoming an Olympic champion requires more than an hour of practice a day. Mr. Parker follows Carol's life from neighborhood rinks to the winning of her gold medal.

CJD Announces Attendance List

Central Junior Division reports that 26 eighth grade students and 38 seventh grade students have had perfect attendance from the beginning of the school year to Jan. 24, 1966.

The perfect attendance students of the eighth graders are Deborah Bakers, Andrew Barnes, Jacqueline Bonner, Joe Curry, Sherlene Davis, Mary Eley, Mary Gaston, Julius Kennedy, Roy Kirk, Charles Lindsey, Janice McGee, Vernice McNair, Marion Miller, Blanche Moore, Willie Louise Moore, Hazel Murdock, Jacqueline Pearson, Shirley Peterson, Esther Reese, Gail Rice, James Sanders, Louis Simmons, John Arthur Thomas, Johnnie Williams, Julia Williams, and Audrey Woods.

The seventh graders were Reginald Anderson, Ronald Barnes, Kirk Biel, Doretta Beamon, Jackolyn Bell, Janice Blevins, Mary Boyd, Alfonse Brooks, James Butler, Larry Clancy, Lawrence Craig, John Ellis, Charles Fincher, Curtis Fuller, Paul Gibson, Percy Gross, Lawrence Henry, Nadine Harris, Elizabeth Ingot, James Irby, Calvin Jones, Callie Keim, Barbara Wellsaw, Ronald Kennedy, Janice Moore, Larry McCague, Andrew Moore, Linda Murdock, LeRoy Page, Walter Paige, Brenda Richardson, Jacqueline Riley, Shirley Rowles, Josie Torres, Kenneth Van Pelt, Barbara Williams, Carl Whott, and Lillie Young.

Senior Shirley Love Elected President of Booster Club

Senior Shirley Love is the present president of Booster Club. She is also the secretary of the senior class.

The subjects Shirley is taking this semester are English, physics, college algebra, government, and health. After high school, Shirley plans to become a professional social worker. She chose this ambition because she enjoys working with people.

Chocolate candy is Shirley's favorite food. Her favorite record is "Judgement Day." Her favorite television programs are "Long Hot Summer" and "The F.B.I." One who always criticizes everyone and everything is her pet peeve.

Shirley thinks it is a privilege to be a member of Central. She feels that Central has some of the best teachers anywhere, and the kids are friendly. Shirley commented that her philosophy was "My aim in life is to be happy. I think happiness is the key to life. By meaning you are able to appreciate the wonders of the world."

Shirley resides at 1428 E. Lewis



Shirley Love
Booster Club President

Street with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P.H. Love, her three brothers and one sister. She attends Friendship Baptist Church. The groups she belongs to at church are Young Women's Auxiliary and Young People's Choir. Shirley has a part-time job at Kroger's Market at Anthony and Maunee as a cashier.

Senior Carlos Ingram Appears On TV Show, 'It's Academic'

Appearing on "It's Academic" last week was Carlos Ingram. Carlos is in Homeroom 238, and is on the general course. This semester he is taking government, physical geography, health, bookkeeping, and typing. Carlos' majors are math, science, social studies, and English; his minors are shop and business.

After high school Carlos plans to enroll in Indiana University and major in accounting. He would like to become a Certified Public Accountant, and choose this field because he would like to start his own business.

A member of Press Club, Carlos is a photographer for the Caldron.

Carlos lives with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Ingram, and five brothers and sisters at 1221 Barthold Street.



Carlos Ingram

Why Are You in School, American? Are You Trying To 'Beat the Draft'?

Why do you go to school?
Boys may go to school to "beat the draft" or to keep from having to get a job.
Girls may go to school to have something to do or to meet people.
Anyone like this is missing out on a good thing. Going to school is one of the rare opportunities you will ever have to get something for nothing. If you lived in a communistic country you would be forced to go to school or forced to quit school and get a certain job. Even if you lived in England, you'd probably not be in school past the age of 16. Three of every four British youths quit school by the time they are 16, and no one thinks anything of it.
Under the American education system any boy or girl who so desires may receive free education clear through high school with only a minimum cost for books. College costs are

often reduced by scholarships and grants. Under the English system the select few who get past the age of 16 find themselves at the foot of an escalator, not a ladder. The state pays all college and living costs for college students in England, even during the summer term when they are not in school.
But unless you are one of the select few you will miss out on a great deal of education. Three of four English men and women do not get what we would consider a full education, due to the attitude of the government. We always look for improvement while the British have been satisfied with what they have. Perhaps this is what has made Americans great.
So keep America great. Stay in school and get all the education you can while you can. You are studying under the best educational system in the world. Only you can keep it that way.

Congratulations To NISBOVA Winners

Central's music department has practiced for and participated in solo and ensemble contests. These contests were divided into two catalogues, vocal and instrumental. The vocal contest was Saturday, Jan. 29. Central was well represented in this contest. Central had a pianist and several singing groups which won first place in the contest. The pianist and some of the singers will go down and participate in the state contest next Saturday, Feb. 19. Central was also well represented in the instrumental contest last Saturday, Feb. 5. At the instrumental contest Central received some firsts, but none of the eligible groups were able to go to the state contest. The only way a person is eligible to go to the state contest is when the person or persons play or sing a number from the first division and are awarded a first for their performances. First division music is the hardest of all the music written for contest. Second division is of course a little easier than the first, and the third is the easiest music written if there is any easy music for a contest. I would like to congratulate each and every member of the groups who participated in these two contests. I know it takes a lot of time and practice to make good in either one of these contests. Students give up a lot of time they could be having fun to practice for

these contests. It has been said by people who know about these contests to that it takes more than one person to in a group to make a singing or playing contest a success; it takes the whole group together working as one to make a success of any contest. When members of a group don't show up or are late at a contest it shows they don't care. At the recent contest several groups were not able to play because of one person in that group who didn't show up. Just one person made these groups lose all of their hopes of doing good at the contest and made all of the practice time the other members of the group practiced in vain. All of the troubles and rough times the members of the group and the teachers which help the groups were wasted due to one member of the group. This lack of concern is shown when this situation occurs. If a student knows he will not be able to go to the contest he should not even asked to get into the contest. It costs money for entry fees at these contest and the other members of the group can not get this money back. So in the future if you are to participate in a contest of any kind, make sure you will be able to be to the contest on time. Don't let others suffer and loose money due to your negligences. I would like to say good luck to all of Central's true Centralites who will be go to state. "Good Luck." — Dean

The Tiger Strikes . . . Tiger Strikes Produces CHS Dictionary . . . by Ear'n' Tail

Here I am writing the beginning of my last column. Ear always did say that I did everything backwards, but really have you ever tried to start a column??? You ought to try it sometime. It isn't easy. Ear was supposed to help me write this year, oh I mean this week, but she had to go to her classes and those things I have been avoiding lately . . . or at least trying to avoid . . . but every once in a while I try to be good and I go to, one.
Really there is not too much else to say, but then I have to get a few more lines written so that I can hand this to the editor and say . . . "See I got it done on time for once, and this will probably be the last time for I am running out of things to write . . ." By the way if there are certain topics or ideas that you would like to see in Tiger Strikes, just come down to the Spotlight Office and talk to one of the editors. We would be glad to use any ideas on what you would like to see in the Spotlight.
Central High Dictionary
AMBITION:
Soph. — To get an Honors Diploma.
Jr. — To graduate in the upper one-fourth of the class.
Sr. — To graduate.
HOMEWORK:
Soph. — Do it almost every night.
Jr. — Do it in study hall.
Sr. — We won't have to hand it in.
TERMPAPER:
Soph. — Start it right away.
Jr. — Start it three weeks before it's due.
Sr. — There's always the night before.
TARDINESS:
Soph. — The car broke down.
Jr. — My ride was late.
Sr. — The bells are off.
LAST BELL:
Soph. — Run!
Jr. — Fly!
Sr. — When I get there, I get there.
THE 3R's:
Soph. — Report cards, Read, Responsibility.
Jr. — Recreation, Root Beer, Records.
Sr. — Relaxation, Romance, Remorse.

TEACHERS:
Soph. — Good.
Jr. — Fair.
Sr. — To err is human.
LATE BIRDS:
Soph. — Never.
Jr. — Sometimes.
Sr. — Aw, come on, not again.
0 HOUR:
Soph. — ?
Jr. — Don't I wish.
Sr. — Whatever happened to sleep?
GRADUATION:
Soph. — So far away.
Jr. — Can hardly wait.
Sr. — What? Already?
FAILURE:
Soph. — I can make it up.
Jr. — So much for the car this week.
Sr. — See you next semester.
Caution
Be careful!
You might forget and show some intelligence. Tsk. Tsk. Tsk.
No one likes smart people.
The stupid will triumph!
Their high-school popularity will conquer the world—until they go to college.
CHS History
"Book of the Dead" — World History
"Lifeline" — Lunch line
"Homestead Act" — Homeroom
"Era of Good Feelings" — Getting a good grade
"Embargo Act" — Library passes
"Stamp Act" — Parking ticket
"Great Depression" — Report card day
Hey kids, if you have seen or heard something unusual about a friend or an event at school write it down and give it to one of the editors in the Spotlight, be sure to have it down here before Tuesday night after school. See Ya next week . . .

Fashion Follies Granny Dresses, Empire Style In

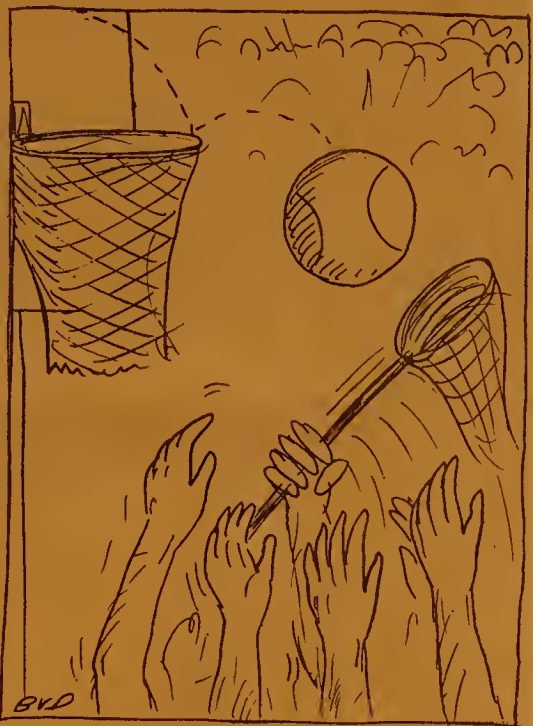
Well, Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and so are the latest fashions. For example, for Valentine's Day parties, dances, such as "Lovers' Concerto," friendly get-togethers, and the like, why not go red? The styles can be varied, but the color may be varied also. Some heart prints for dresses, such as granny dresses, would be very becoming for those of you who are planning to do nothing on the social side. Dresses made on the empire style would fit in the swing if the tops were of the traditional heart pattern and the bottom of a contrasting color of red.
It's much harder for the male population of the school to accomplish the visual spirit of the day without being conspicuous. Heart printed shirts are out of the question, let alone out of the favor of the teachers of our fair school. About the only thing that can be done—successfully—is the presence of a heart worn on one's lapel, or, for the casual type, on the shirt.
This is the time to be thinking of a little gift to get as a token of appreciation or friendship for that certain someone in your life. For the girls, other than the box of candy she might expect, or the Valentine's card, try a charm bracelet. The stores have a wide selection of charms for Valentine's Day as well as some for other occasions as well. She will be as happy to receive the gift as you will be to give it.
Girls are constantly thinking of ways to improve on things—complexion, dress, personality, and hair styles. Instead of trying to copy someone else's style, be creative and look for your own. Insert a bow here, or a heart there, or some other little item that is eye-catching. Be sure not to have the item too large or those looks of admiration might change to looks of distaste. Good luck and a fashionable Valentine's Day.



"Some People Have Natural Ability!"

TOP TEN Live Recording in Number 1 Spot

- The Top Ten for this week is:
1. Barbara Ann Beach Boys
 2. No Matter What Shape T-Bones
 3. We Can Work It Out and Day Tripper—Beatles
 4. Five O'clock World Vogues
 5. Jenny Take a Ride Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels
 6. She's a Must To Avoid Herman's Hermits
 7. Look Through Any Window Hollies
 8. Just Like Me Paul Revere and the Raiders
 9. My Love Petula Clark
 10. Well-Respected Man Kinks



"Not Everyone Can Have a Tiger Team!"

The Spotlight

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Sue Leitch Bowls 135 Game in GAA

In bowling last week Sue Leitch beld the top position for the highest game bowled. Sue bowled 135 and after three games she had an average of 116. The next highest game bowled was 132, Shirley Dunbar bowled this game, and Delane Hughes took a third place with a 113 game.
Other GAA members that bowled were Carol Losievsky, Jean Adams, Carolotta Hoagland, Kathy Wormcastle, Willie Pearl Howell, Barbara Dobynes, Gaylia Norman, and Georgia Woodard.

CJD Preparing for Play

Junior High Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Andrew Dodson, is now practicing for the "Payoff," a one act play about three children trying to earn money for a record player. The group plans to do the 20-minute program in either the auditorium or cafeteria in the near future.



Ron's Corner

Matmen, Dillemen Find Top Posts In Tough Competition

By Ron Magsamen

Mostly everybody now has heard about the two basketball sectionals slated here and Central has already won one sectional as the Tigers matmen under coach Warren Eviston has placed first in the wrestling sectionals at New Haven, last Saturday. The Bengals had three individual winners in three different weight classes and scored a total of 94 points in the whole sectional. The three who will go to the regionals are Coleman Hatcher, Simon Jackson and Curtis Booker.

As new Sports Editor of the Spotlight I would like to also congratulate Mr. Buzz Doerffler and his freshman basketball team for putting on a fine performance beating Weisser Park for the city championship 40-31 in the Central gym. Their team picture will be in next week's Spotlight.

Central can and Central did as Bob Dille's flying Tiger's beat the Redskins of North for the second time and Tom Clancy junior forward was one of the second Tiger players with the hot hand as he hit 7 out of 9 shots from the field to give the Tigers a 75-64 victory. Then last Saturday the Tigers defeated Indianapolis Attucks to raise their winning streak to eight games in a row and sporting a 16-2 record as they beat the Attucks Tigers 61-55 in an area thriller. This Friday night will be the game of the city championship. Last time the Tigers and the Archers clashed, the Tigers edged them 67-63 and John Burt out scored big Willie Long 30 points to Long's 25 as Long fouled out of the game. Everybody will have to keep their eyes on the two centers as they battle it out this Friday night at the Coliseum.

It took them 18 games but they finally did it, Bishop Dwenger won its first basketball game in the varsity competition ever as they beat Freemont last Saturday night in the Dwenger gym by a score of 58-56.

Well our Komets aren't doing so hot as they are sitting in their place in the I.H.L. and they win a game and lose a game but one veteran has returned to the hockey club and he is well known. His name is Reggie Priemeau, one of the Komets great defencemen who will see some action soon.

Wrestling Coach and Matmen Bring Home Victory Again

Wrestling coach Warren Eviston and his matmen brought home another victory Tuesday, January 25, the foe was the Cadets of Concordia.

Eviston matmen fought their way to a 26-14 victory making their record 9 wins, 1 loss. The reserves doubled their score 10-8 in favor of Central.

After six Tigers and Cadets had fought on the mat the Cadets had a 11 to 9 lead over the Tigers 146 lb. Robert Warnley of Central and Ron Sims of Concordia met up in the mat. Bob Warnley proved to be too much for the Cadets, with 3:16 left on the clock in the third period.

This made the team score 14 to 11. The only other varsity pin made the Tigers and Ememish of Concordia, this was done by pinning 103 lb. Carl Griffin with 6:40 on the third period.

For the reserve Eliza Hanes of the Tigers and Ememish of Concordia approached the mat for the 120 lb. class clash. Eliza was able to pin Ememish with 1:15 in the first period.

Just two days later the matmen took on a strong team from Decatur. The matmen went to New Haven last night to see what they could do about pinning the tail on the Bulldogs.

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Dillemen Defeat Tall Redskins; Play South This Week For City Title

Bob Dille's seedy and juming Tigers racked up another victory in a City Series game and extended its winning streak to seven games. The city foe that was beaten was the tall and seedy Redskins of North Side, but they weren't fast enough as the Bengals rolled over them 76-64 last Thursday night at the Coliseum.

In the first stanza of play hot teams showed fine outside shooting and moving the ball around very well. But the Redskins pulled away late in the period to make the score 23-17 after the first eight minutes of play behind the six points of Ron Mikholland, four of Bill Prum, and Phil Krieg's four, and Bill Shumaker's four points. John Burt paced the Tigers' attack in the first quarter with his five counters, followed by Ernie Wash with four, and Kipp Bailey, Glenn Bailly, Glyn Gleason, and Tom Clancy each had a field goal.

The second stanza of play the Tigers came back with full strength and the hot hands of Ernie Wash. Mikholland's six points were high for the North Siders but Ernie Wash put eight in with some nice outside and fancy shooting. Wash was assisted also by Burt's six points. With less than a minute to go in the second quarter North was leading 33-31 while Glenn Bailly was at the foul line ready to shoot two tosses. The first shot was good but the second one bounded off the rim and Burt tipped it in to give the Tigers the lead of 34-33 going off the court at the break.

In the third period of play the Tigers got back to business again but this time it was the hot hands of Tom Clancy as he fired in eight points all from the field. Before the Redskins got one point the Bengals had a ten-point lead with Wash's five counters and Burt's six as they took a third period score of 57-42.

After about two minutes of play in the final stanza Redskins coach By Hey stuck in his second string as they turned out a nice performance as they came within seven points of the Tigers' lead with three minutes remaining. But the Tigers pulled



Glen Bailey and a North Side player fight to gain possession of the ball during the recent City Series battle. The struggle ended in a jump ball. Central won the game for its seventh City Series victory.

away behind Tom Clancy's six, John Turner's four, Burt's four, and Glenn Bailey's four counters. For the Redskins in the final stanza Tom Beaver had six, Mike Witmer six, and Steve Painter five, all at the foul stripe.

Both teams did very well at the foul line with the Tigers hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. The Redskins hit 20 out of 25. John Burt led all scorers with 21 points behind Ernie Wash with 17 and Tom Clancy with 1, hitting even of nine all from the outside. Ron Mikholland of North put in 13 counters. This game eliminated North Side from taking the city title and only leaves South Side the only sole contender yet to have a chance to take the title and the Tigers meet the Archers this Friday on the Coliseum court. Last time the Tigers met the Archers which was Jan. 19, and the Tigers nipped them 67-63.

Frosh Capture City Basketball Tourney

Central's great and mighty Tigers met the Weisser Park Owls in the final game of the Freshman Tournament to take the tournament with a score of 40-31. Central met to other team enroute of taking the tourney crown and they were the Portage Rams winning 81-30, and the Kekionga Warriors downing them 46-33. The first game was played in the home court of the Tigers and the latter two were played on the neutral court of North Side. The Tiger frosh now have captured two city championships on Redskins soil those were the football and basketball crowns. The whole tournament ran through the week of Monday Jan. 24 thru Monday Jan. 31.

In the first game the Buzzmen ran up their highest total this season with a total of 81 counters. This was due to a great fast break and very balanced scoring attack. The Rams were overpowered as the tall Tigermen put together strong rebounding and used their height to outscore the Rams by 61 points.

The Tigers outscored the Rams 16-6 in the initial period with Dick Lowery leading the way with six counters on three buckets. The Rams were paced by Washington Hall each sinking two points. With the game split open at this point coach Buzz Doerffler started substituting more, with the reserves playing most of the second stanza which saw the Tiger lead increasing to a 16 point advantage. The score at the end of that the score was 16-10. Central was led by Jesse Scott's four points, Starnes led the Brown with a total

of 7 counters. The score at this point of the game the Blue's lead was 31-16.

The third quarter really told the outcome of the game as the Blue ran all over their opponents 29-4. Tiger center Lowery led the way with guard Lynn White, their scores were 9 and 8 respectively. Starnes led the Ram attack with 2. The final stanza was just a formality as the Blue outscored the Brown 21-11. Reserve forward Leslie Howard scored six counters. Starnes led the Rams with four. For the game Central was led by Lowery who sunk 20 followed by White and Paul Johnson with 12 each. Starnes led the losers with 14. Washington fouled out with 0:58 seconds to go in the second stanza.

Central went to North Side Friday Jan. 28 to take on the Kekionga Warriors in the semi-finals of the tourney. The score in that contest was 46-33 with Central taking the victory. Central started right where they left off with Portage taking a quick lead of 17-11 with the bigmen for the Tigers being Paul Johnson with 8 to 6 for Steve Mann. Central led with quarter stops of 10-8, 7-7, and 12-7. Highmen for Central were Johnson with 20 and Dick Lowery popped in 16. Paulick led the Warriors with 14.

Central then went on to meet the Weisser Park Owls and heat them 40-31 to take the tourney trophy. The Tigers led the Owls throughout the game as quarter stops were 10-8, 17-13, and 40-31. Walter Martin led the Blue attack with 14 points and Clarence Starks led the Owls with 12 points. The Bengals outscored their opponents in every stanza of the tourney with stops of 43-19, 32-28, 43-21, and 49-26.

Central's highest scorer was Dick Lowery with 47 tourney points and Paul Johnson had 42.

South Side Archers Meet Tigers for Title

Central's Tigers and South Side's Archers will battle for the Fort Wayne city series championship this Friday at the Memorial Coliseum. The clash will be most important for both squads in that a win on either side could mean the city title for the 1966-67 basketball season. The Bengals are undefeated in the city and South Side has been beaten only once. That loss came at the hands of Bob Dille's Tigers last January 27th, 67-63.

South plays one more game against local foes than do the Dillemen. Thus, a victory for the Green Friday would give them the title percentage-wise. However, if the Tigers should screen out the Green, Central would run away with the championship, even though they have Central Catholic to meet at the end of the season. Even if the Bengals should win against South and lose to the Irish, they would still have the championship sewed up because every other team would have lost at least two games.

Therefore, Friday night's battle becomes the frantic, exciting, and reverberating battle between two old rivals from way back in history. That history renewed also includes the battle of the speed versus height. With South's 6'6" center Willie Long being the city scoring leader and Central's John Burt being not far behind him, the game should turn out to be a battle of the tall high-scoring man against the small, but agile and able basketball player.

Coach Bob Dille's Tigers pulled the last clash out of the fire as the big Long fouled out in the second half. The Tigers used speed and defense to limit the Archers to the only points Long could obtain. This collision between the two equads, will undoubtedly take in that 67-63 loss. The Archers, along with their head mentor, Don Riechert, will have had a chance to iron out their mistakes. The Tigers, however, have that same chance to correct their errors.

The Bengals have found it hard to singe those chords in the beginning of their past few games. It should be obvious to all that any mistake along this line would mean sudden death for either squad, especially if one squad can capitalize. If both teams are striking the nets as each are capable of doing, the contest should turn out to be the finest in the area for quite some time, and that's establishing quite an accomplishment taking into consideration the competition in this area for the last few years.

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Channel 15

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David Fryer
Snider
Nancy Schoaff
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Central's First Semester Proves Best Perfect Attendance Record

The weatherman has been so good to us this fall and early part of winter that we have had the best attendance record Central has ever known. 199 students are on the fall semester Perfect Attendance list, and will be wearing blue ribbons today.

Mrs. Watson, said it goes without saying that we are proud of these people. We wish each one could duplicate this record in the present semester, but unfortunately we have come upon less auspicious days, and many who are here honored have already been bitten by the flu-bug, sore throats, or other dire troubles. We trust the remainder on the list will carry immunity from now through June, and many who missed this list will find their names on the recognition day roll. Here then, is the list of those who have made regular attendance at school a well developed good habit."

Perfect Attendance

Sept. 8, 1965 thru Jan. 20, 1966

Barber, Dorothy	240
Bledsoe, Betty	222
Bledsoe, Doris	222
Borisov, Lucy	219
Bramley, Rhonda	2
Brown, Sarah	238
Brownice, Christine	8
Brownlee, Jenetta	8
Chambers, Donna	103
Chudek, Bonnie	230
Calland, Ernest	226
Cooper, Ruth	232
Curry, Mary	118
Davis, Lorine	228
Dunbar, Costella	236
Dunbar, Shirley	203
Early, Joyce	80
Edwards, Rosie Lee	203
Eloms, Fannie	118
Fay, Vicki	203
Felger, Kay	118
Fulmer, Ruth	108
Gaines, Martha	228
Gatson, Delores	118
Gomez, Josephine	118
Green, Ella	108

Cross, Clara	234
Harris, Lillie	222
Harris, Paulette	108
Hill, Charlyn	236
Hogland, Carletta	236
Howell, Marion	211
Johnson, Emma	208
Johnson, Velma	208
Jordan, Doris	208
Kennedy, Janet	109
King, Annie	203
King, Geraldine	54
Lapsley, Paulette	308
Lasley, Glenda	203
Lastier, Dorothy	308
Louie, Marjorie	234
Louie, Shirley	312
Manning, Beverly	312
McClendon, Patricia	308
Merritt, Joyce Ann	218
Mims, Edrean	212
Moore, JoAnn	212
Murray, Cheryl	219
Murray, Jennifer	119
Norman, Gaylia	212
Payton, Phyllis	220
Roman, Emma	108
Sanders, Linnie M.	226
Schultz, Susan	224
Simmons, Janeen	211
Smiley, Yvonne	103
Smith, Martha	6
Springer, Cheryl	218
Starks, Willie Mae	109
Stephens, Josephine	219
Takron, Jerrie	307
Tharp, Linda	212
Weemes, Dorothy	307
Wheaton, Joyce	232
White, Joanne	220
Williams, Ruth Ann	314
Woodard, Lavonia	232
Woods, Sandra	232
Wray, Linda	103
Young, Genois	314
Anderson, William	240
Bailey, Welton	2
Banks, James	240
Barnes, Ulysses	240
Bauermeister, Garold	8
Bauermeister, Harold	240
Berko, Victor	8
Blair, Charles	240
Bolen, Richard	238

Booker, John L.	106
Bovio, Carmen	2
Brownlee, Gene	8
Bullock, Thomas	230
Burt, John	76
Carlisle, David	211
Carlisle, Willis	106
Chandler, Chester	106
Charlton, Darryl	228
Clymer, David	203
Collins, Jesse	118
Craig, Raymond	54
Curry, Leonard	80
Davis, Elijah	54
Earley, Paul	80
Felger, Keith	118
Green, Charles E.	118
Haak, Allan	232
Harris, Richard	214
Hawk, Frank	208
Hensley, James	228
Heredia, Arthur	211
Heredia, Manuel	236
Hides, Arthur	311
Horstmeier, Timothy	208
Imbody, Charles	214
Ingram, Kenneth	208
Jackson, Ralph	214
Johnson, Jim	238
Johnson, Michael	312
Jordan, John	208
Joyner, James	224
Lieherenz, John	312
Liggett, Everett	109
Lytle, Peter	308
Malone, Terrance	308
Mandra, Keith	312
Mason, Steve	218
Mills, James	212
Mims, Edward	230
Murphy, Lee	308
Murphy, Robert	212
Myatt, Charles	308
Myers, John C.	219
Nelson, William	2
Nuttall, Glen	312
Pape, Marc	224
Patterson, Darryl	219
Rizzo, Nick	240
Scruggs, Arthur	6
Sherill, Ronald	223
Sitcler, Frank D.	6
Smiley, Ephraim	54
Smith, Jonathon	103

Stalling, John	214
Starks, David	226
Stone, John	307
Stoner, Steve	307
Striverson, Theodore	307
Striverson, Ulysses	226
Thomas, Lawrence	226
Thomas, Will	212
Thompson, David	307
Turkoes, James	76
Van Pelt, Charles	103
Wallace, Chas. Robert	214
Walton, Dennis	311
Weymouth, Steve	307
White, Earnest	219
White, James B.	309
Williams, Glen	314
Willis, Burnette	232
Woodson, Ronald	222
Young, Elige	314

Freshman	12
Bentz, Patricia	111
Derrick, Winifred	111
Flippen, Monica	111
Gaston, Army Lee	112
Harper, Jackie	112
Harris, Brenda	112
Hatch, Susan	112
Hatcher, Letitia	112
Hogle, Cheryl	313
Hughes, Elizabeth	206
Jones, Ella	113
Kicketts, Shirley	206
Sanders, Annie	206
Scruggs, Vera Lee	206
Shade, Joanne	206
Sims, Vicki	313
Sykes, Patricia	306
Torres, Helen	306
Walton, Clotael	313
Wheaton, Carol	313
White, Lynda	313
Wayne, Allen	12
Booker, Douglas	12
Brabson, James	102
Brooks, Otis	102
Bullock, Freddie	112
Carr, Herbert	102
Chiddister, Ronald	102
Cooper, Robert L.	102
Craig, Amos	102
Gaines, Willard	111
Howard, Leslie	112

(Continued on Page 2)

Betty Crocker Homemaker Award is pinned on Larieta Bentz by Mrs. Natalie Hewes, head of the Home Ec. Department. Larieta competed with other high school seniors to win the award.

Bentz Wins 1966 Betty Crocker Award; Plans Nursing Career

Central's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Larieta K. Bentz. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Larieta has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, the State Betty Crocker of Tomorrow from every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C. Then, the 1966 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced at a dinner in Washington. Chosen from state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will have her scholarship increased to \$5,000. Second-, third-, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 grants, respectively.

The Betty Crocker search for the

American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in 1951-56 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The program has enrolled 4,627,943 senior girls, with total scholarship grants exceeding \$1,261,000. The 670,824 girls and 14,714 schools participating in the 1965-66 Search establish a new record enrollment.

Preparation of the test and selection of Homemakers of Tomorrow is in the hands of Science Research Associates, Chicago educational testing and publishing company.

Larieta is in homeroom 238 and is on the college prep course. This semester she is taking Spanish II, English, and physical geography. Larieta's majors are language, social studies, and English; her minors are Math, home ec. and science.

After high school Larieta plans to attend Indiana Central College and become a nurse. She chose this field because she has always wanted to feel that she has done something that will benefit people.

In Larieta's spare time she either watches T.V. or talks. Her favorite foods are pizza and shrimp. Her favorite record is "Lightning Strikes." "Peyton Place" and "Blue Light" are her favorite television shows. Her pet peeve is insincere people.

Larieta resides at 3518 Harvester Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bentz, her brother and two sisters. She attends Harvester Avenue Missionary Church. Larieta has a part time job at Parkview Hospital as a candy stripper.

This Month's Jr. Rotarian For Central Is Lew Mathias



Lew Mathias
February Junior Rotarian

Lew Mathias is representing Central as the February Junior Rotarian. Lew is in Homeroom 230, and is the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mathias of 1417 East Washington.

Lew is on the college prep course and this semester he is taking English, college algebra, Spanish, and chemistry. Lew is majoring in laboratory sciences, English, math, foreign languages, social studies, and minoring in health and physical education.

As senior editor on the Caldron, Lew is the one who prepares the senior section of the yearbook.

This busy senior is the president of Phy-Chem Club, and a member of Press Club and Math Club. As president of Phy-Chem Club Lew said, "I like to be around people. The fact that I am Phy-Chem president affords me the opportunity to be more acquainted with different individuals."

After high school Lew plans to enroll at the I.U. Regional Campus and major in archaeology. The field

of archaeology fascinated Lew because, "Man's cultural past is fascinating in every aspect and beckons a more diligent examination."

In his spare time Lew listens to records, watches television, and writes poetry. Dean Martin's "Chapel in the Moonlight" is his favorite record. There isn't a favorite show for Lew, but he prefers "Monday Night Movie." His ideal meal is one that has a lot of fried chicken.

Lew was asked who he thought inspired him to do his best, his reply was, "It is impossible to give but one name to a question like this. Surely most of my teachers have had a hand in inspiring me to seek a higher education. But most importantly perhaps was Dr. Leakey, the famed anthropologist."

Mrs. Lillian Nicoski Is The New Guidance Secretary of Central

Mrs. Lillian Nicoski, Central's new secretary for the Guidance Office, came to work for Central Monday, Jan. 31. Mrs. Nicoski previously worked part-time at Indianapolis Life Insurance Company and Lincoln Graphic Corporation.

Mrs. Nicoski has a good opinion of Central. She stated her opinion as, "I like it very well. I have found the employees and students are both very helpful and co-operative."

Mrs. Nicoski is married and has three children, two boys and one girl. She is the wife of Mr. Joseph Nicoski. Mrs. Nicoski says she isn't up to date on wrestling, but she thinks we have a very good basketball team. When asked how far she thought Central would go in the state tournament she jokingly said, "No comment. I'm partial to C.C., but I do wish them luck." Mrs. Nicoski resides at 340 Tennessee Avenue. She attends St. Jude's Church. In her spare time Mrs. Nicoski likes to go ice skating and bowling.

Adult Boosters Are Purchasing Season Tickets

The Central Adult Boosters for the 1966-1967 Central Basketball Season that have already made their reservations in the adult section are:

Bob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snook, Mr. and Mrs. John Overby, B. Stetzen, Mr. Robert Wirick, Mr. Ken Longenberger, Mr. Anthony Mandra, Mr. Dale Delagrang, Mr. Tom Delagrang, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donell, Mr. and Mrs. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Weil, Mr. Gehhart, Mr. Larry L. McDonnell, Sara Spencer, Hilda Walda, Este Gerardot, Darice Gerardot, Mary Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beer, Clara Meier, Miss Clara Imbody, Mrs. Dorothe Imbody, Miss Clara Imbody, Mrs. Dorey Imbody, Mr. Robert Charlton.

Mr. Joe Alexander, Mrs. Oie Lapsley, Mr. John Lapsley, Mr. Clinton Hood, Mr. Melvin E. Vardaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Marquiss, Miss Olive Marquiss, Belma Hatch, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mr. Homer M. Long, Mr. Borton, Mr. Syrus Conrad, Mr. Marshall Schmidt, Mr. Herbert Sullivan, Mr. Howard Martin, Mr. Myron Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howard, D. Havert, G. Hahn, Mr. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohmette.

Anyone interested in purchasing an Adult Booster Basketball Season Ticket for the 1966-1967 season should contact Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. Ron Venderly, or Mrs. Ackley.

Mrs. Claudia Ackley Is Central's New Secretary and Treasurer

Mrs. Claudia Ackley is Central's new secretary and treasurer. She is taking Mrs. Omerad's place who retired a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Ackley was born in Hood River, Oregon. She resides at 2009 Edith Avenue here in Fort Wayne. She also attended Indiana University and Tulsa University in Oklahoma. Some of the clubs and organizations that she belonged to were the Allen County Federation of Woman's Clubs, Gamma Omicron Literary Club, and she was vice-president of the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church. Mrs. Ackley has one son and two daughters.

Her son lives in New York City and is a graduate of Eastman College. Her oldest daughter is employed at McCulloch School as an education clerk. Her youngest daughter attends North Side High School and she is a junior there. Her opinion of Central is that she likes it very much and enjoys the faculty just

Spotlight Searching For More Writers

Central's school paper, The Spotlight, is in need of writers for next year. Next year Central will not have the seventh, eighth and ninth grades here, and the Spotlight will be losing some very good members which are seniors. In order to make up for this loss the Spotlight will need more members. If anyone is interested in becoming a writer, photographer or any other position that is available come down to the Spotlight Office, Room 15, in the basement at the north end of the building.

Coming Up

Centrals' annual end of the season bout with the team across the street Central Catholic and the start of the Sectional Tourney head this week's card of activities.

- February
- 17 Tigerettes talent show.
- 18 Pep session after homeroom. Reserve basketball, Central Catholic, 6:30. C.C.'s home game.
- Varsity basketball game with Central Catholic, 8. C.C.'s home game.
- 19 State instrumental and choral contest, Indianaalls.
- 21 Teachers Association.
- 22 FTA Study Group.
- Sectional Tourney starts at Coliseum.

Rich Henderson, Harmonettes Go To State Contest

Groups of Central's vocal classes went to Franklin Jr. High School, Jan. 29, to participate in the vocal ensemble contest for the Allen County district.

Richard Henderson and the Harmonettes will go to the state contest this month. In order to do this, they had to be rated in group one and make a first. The state contest is for all vocal students of Indiana.

Others who entered the regionals but did not make a state rating are: Richard Harris, David Relue, and sixth period girls consisting of Deloris Jackson, Leann Cook, Susan Swygart, Pam Johnson, J. Littlejohn, and S. Stine. All the above rated a first place but were not rated in group one.

The people who were rated in second place were: Sue Leitch, Martha Gaines, Linda Hayden, Richard Harris, Greg Stewart, the Harmonettes, consisting of Sue Leitch, Leann Cook, Kay Franklin, and Linda Hayden, the boys' group was also rated in this group, this group consisted of Keith Mandra, Richard Harris, Nate Thomas, Ronald Sherill, and David Carlisle.

The following were rated in the third group, Swing Choir, Varsity Choir, Concert Ensemble, Sharon Black, and Cheryl Smyser.



Mrs. Ackley
New Bookkeeper

as well. Some of her interest are sports, reading, and especially needle pointing. She also said the students have been very courteous to her. Before she came here she was an office worker at the General Electric Company, and she had her own studio for speech and dramatics.

Mr. Dennis Carlson Is Added Member To the Central Faculty

Mr. Dennis Carlson, a new member of Central's faculty, teaches daily, four classes of ninth grade orientation classes, health, and one class of driver's education. Mr. Carlson came to Central from Lakeside Junior High where he taught American history and geography. Before coming to Fort Wayne to teach, Mr. Carlson attended Wayne State University in Detroit. Mr. Carlson has already an opinion of Central and Centralites. His opinion is that the students generally follow the rules which are explained. He thinks that a few students are working toward a goal or job with the idea that they aren't going to let anything stop them from reaching their goal. Too few students are serious about their schoolwork in that they are here in school, not just to get good grades, but to gain knowledge. Mr. Carlson also thinks Central has a "tremendous" basketball team.

Mr. Carlson is married, but has no children. His wife is a former nurse from the South Whitley Hospital. In his spare time he likes to work with church youth study group. Mr. Carlson is a member of the New Haven Baptist Church, and is the sponsor for his youth group. He



Mr. Dennis Carlson
New Health Teacher

said he dislikes students who blame someone else for their own mistakes, or else lie when accused of an obvious wrong. Mr. Carlson likes fried chicken and likes to listen to Ralph Charnick's 102 strings. He likes to watch the "Man from UNCLE."

Intolerance Pays Off for Our Generation

There are many students around Central who think all they have to do is cause trouble for the teachers, students and their parents. Don't they know that they are only proving what the older generation has been accusing us all? We are not the rowdy, uncivilized group of delinquents that some give the impression of being. We are always complaining that are parents don't give us enough freedom. After acting like hoodlums, what can we expect?

Many may not realize it but our grandfathers and in many cases, our parents, did not even have the chance to attend school for the entire twelve years. Sure, I know that's a long time to put up with the teachers, homework, bother, detentions, and all the other things accompanying school. Would you rather be along with those poor souls who have to stand out in the cold — alone, frightened, wondering what tomorrow will bring, where your food would be coming from, how your family would live, or

if you would even be around to see the next day?

Teachers, parents, and friends say it, now I'm going to. Stay in school and look for opportunities that will enrich your life. Use this time to find the backing that we all need for the time when we're out on our own. I don't know what tomorrow will bring anymore than you do. If we prepare today for what is coming tomorrow, our generation won't be the one people will talk about in future years as the "disasterous generation." We can easily change this standing of ours if we work together instead of against each other. Why not stop rebelling and start rebuilding? As a very famous man once put it, "Don't ask what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I'll put it this way, "Don't see what life can do for you, see what you can do for life." — S.K.

Teenagers Can Help The Handicapped

As a teenager I would like to do my bit to reverse a modern trend — that of looking down on teenagers and pointing out all of the things that are wrong with us. I prefer to look up and live all of the things that are right with us.

For instance, I have certain things which I like personally — Shakespeare, travel, music of all kinds, Italian food and boys with short haircuts. My likes are not very different from other teenagers, I am sure, in that there is a big variety from one subject to another. This means, I think, that we are normal. We are gaining a well-rounded viewpoint on what is going on in the world around us.

I recently had an experience which I would like to share with you. Shortly after I had the honor of being crowned Miss Teenage America, I was invited to speak to a group of teenagers meeting at the second national Careers in Rehabilitation Conference being held in Chicago. Having also been named National 1966 Easter Seal Teenage Chairman, I was asked to discuss profesions open to teenagers working with the handicapped. At first I didn't know where to begin, but after I got started I didn't know where to stop.

There are so many career opportunities open to prospective college students today. But none, it seems to me, have so much to offer as the ones that serve handicapped children and adults. There is a great national need for thousands of therapists and other trained personnel in related rehabilitation fields including psychologists, researchers, counselors and laboratory technicians. All of these careres offer the chance to help crippled children grow into self-sufficient adults, as well as assisting

older people recover from the debilitating effects of strokes and diseases.

I know there is satisfaction in achieving goals. But when we can achieve by doing things for others it makes us better people. Furthermore, have you ever realized how these professions are so universally admired?

And as I travel about the country this year as Miss Teenage America urging young people to drive safely, at the same time I also am working for Easter Seals in the Society's national crusade to prevent accidents to school age children.

There are ways you, too, can help crippled children right now before you even decide on a career — as a volunteer Easter Seal worker. Kids like you and I can serve as counselors at summer camps for crippled children, help with transportation to Easter Seal treatment centers, assist in nursery schools, or as aides to therapists.

And you know Easter Seal programs depend a great deal on contributions from the public during the Easter Seal campaign, March 1 to April 10, 1966. Teenagers all over America will participate in campaign activities helping to raise needed funds by addressing and stuffing envelopes for the direct mail appeal to the public, organizing and running teen dances, or other type of benefits. They do these things so they can help those who need it.

Yes, we can be proud to join those who are already doing their best helping the crippled. I know when we work for Easter Seals we are working for those who need help and this is just one more way of looking up with pride so that others can't look down with prejudice.

Tigertown

TWOJ's Travels End in Confinement

By TWOJ

Hi fans! Long time no see. I have been in Chicago picketing the housing commission, in Washington picketing the Vietnam War, in school picketing the teachers, and in Indianapolis picketing the basketball ratings. There's nothing like picketing. I believe it will replace the Frug, the Watusi, and even Batman and the skateboard. One guy was so skinny that he picketed the cafeteria. Seriously, this picketing busines is just plain silly. Anyone who burns his draft card ought to have his citizenship papers destroyed. He isn't worthy of living in our great country. Tremendous progress is being made in Civil Rights, but there are still a few powerful men who must carry everything to an extreme.

After an absence of two weeks, due to solitary confinement, I come again to dot your pages with interesting material . . . That's a joke . . . Since I last wrote, our team has won five games, and they're nudging the number ten spot in the state, out by only five points or so. Or maybe they are tenth. What did you think of that swinging Booster Club skit last Friday? I really enjoyed the clowns, especially the two who were trying so hard to play basketball. And those Tiger kittens were sure whipped into shape by their trainer.

We are moving toward the end of another six weeks, and I hope that all of you are working hard at those grades. There is only a semester to go, so keep trying to improve your

grade average. I hope that everyone is attending all the meetings of the various clubs and organizations which they belong to. Those teachers and officers put out a lot of effort to make a nice club, so everyone had better attend. How did everyone like the last couple of dances? The WOWO record hop was good, and it gave everyone attending a chance to join that station's booster club. Last Friday's dance was a success also, as it followed that big City Series contest, which you will read about on the next page.

Ho hum. Next paragraph. Guess what happens next week, all week? The mighty Fort Wayne Sectionals. Yep, we get to see two sectionals this year. Things will be pretty hectic with ball games everyday, and two championship games on Saturday, but it should be extremely interesting to se how the situation is handled. My only worry is who we will play, because I would like to see our boys get to the regionals, but of course since you will all be out there cheering them on, how can they lose?

So much for this week. I have to go to class now, but do not fear, for I will return next week on Batman day. Speaking of Batman, don't you think he is kind of stupid? I mean Golly-whillickers, even the Boy Wonder looks like it is a wonder he is not dead. I think the show is atrocious, but the color is wonderful. Don't get your mind warped, and I'll see you around next week.

The Spotlight

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Editor-in-Chief

Lois Dill

Business Manager

Rita Fleckenstein

Best Movies Chosen

The following movies have been chosen as the top ten movies. Central students gave their opinion of the best movies.

1. Mary Poppins
2. The Birds
3. Goldfinger
4. Thunderball
5. To Kill a Mockingbird
6. Spencer's Mountain
7. Shenandoah
8. Good-Bye Charlie
9. Help!
10. Moonspinners

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Doe Ear Claim Incident or Brother?

. . . by Ear'n' Tail

Bon jour, all of you fellow inmates . . . er . . . schoolmates. And how has the new semester been on your nerves???? Oh mine, a relief. Opps, better not start out the new year too soon with those wonderful predictions.

I suppose all of you have that brother-sister problem, but does your little brother bring a field mouse home as a pet? I must claim this little incident, or brother, as some of you might well call it, as my brother. Can you imagine any surprise when he comes up to me telling me to put my hand in the can (gosh, I'm a poet) and see what I found? (Knowing my brother, I refused to do the deed . . . and a good thing too). Ear might not have been here. Say, I'm getting pretty good at that poetry bit. Maybe I'll change my profession from a "know-it" to a poet. What do you think? Second thought, no comment from the cheering block.

With all of you jolly do-nothings that are members of CHS how come nothing exciting happens to any of you????? Oh, I get it. I have two ideas. One, you are all too lazy to walk to a Spotlight publications' worker and reveal what you don't think is actually funny, or, two, you want to see this school come out with the scipiest paper. We can't have that since we have the best team, can we???? Of

course not . . . How else can we get noticed? Come on, Central, give the funnies to the staff . . . The sophomore class has a bashful humorist in their midst by the name of Shirley K. In her spare time she writes little bits and pieces of things and shows them to her friends. In order for everyone to be able to see her works, I have acquired them. Herewith are a few:

It is a fair day in February. The whole world is out swimming. Mount Wawasea has calm waters today. The female skiers are really sliding it up to their wool bikinis. The snowmen are surfing down the snowy hillside. Everybody is Charlestoneing up a twistin' snowstorm. The sparrows are talking to neighbors in Florida, the Hummingbirds, by long distance on the phone that's for birds . . . People are spending their gold dust rapidly. The gold miners are panning the water while they ride their skipjacks. They sing "Old Man River" as they skim the surface of the Pacific Ocean and pull along a beautiful snow skier over the snow peaked waves of the Mediterranean Sea.

So goes it for this week fans. Stay tuned for the best in the best (school paper, of course). By the way, since the weather has changed from sleds to skateboards again, better start thinking for a new design for your old boards.

Manchester College Is Open To All Students of Christian Ideals

Manchester College, a co-educational liberal arts college, is located in North Manchester, Indiana. Church related, operating under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, its doors are open to young people who are sympathetic with its Christian ideals, regardless of church affiliation. Manchester College students are from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Manchester College had its origin in a United Brethren Seminary which moved from Roanoke, Indiana to North Manchester in 1889.

Manchester College operated as a Bible School and Academy in the early years, but rapid growth of the public high school and a growing interest in higher education resulted in a gradual shift of emphasis from academy to liberal arts and in the discontinuance of the Academy in 1923. Meanwhile the Bible School gradually transformed into a department of religion and philosophy in the liberal arts college.

As a result of the growing feeling in the Church of the Brethren that the educational program would be strengthened by reducing the number of colleges through consolidation. Mount Morris College merged with Manchester College in 1900. Manchester College has grown

from 200 students in 1900 to 1200 students in 1964.

Nine scholarships are offered by Manchester College. The most important are Carl Waldo Memorial Scholarship, \$8,000; Sadie Wampler Fine Arts Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$2,500; Barbara Lou Coffman Scholarship, \$2,900; A.R. and Elizabeth R. Elkenberry Scholarships, \$5,000; and Max and Joyce Fust Snider Scholarship \$5,000. No student may receive more than one form of a scholarship at the same time, and it cannot be retroactive.

There are six loan funds at the college, the largest being the Alumni Student Loan, \$14,700.

To be eligible for admission to Manchester College, each candidate must graduate from an accredited high school, have a total of sixteen units of which ten must be in academic courses, and have satisfactory achievements, acceptable scores on the SAT, and satisfactory personal references.

College expenses per term are as follows:

General charge	\$320
Board	\$140
Room in East Hall	87
Total	\$547

There are three terms in a school year at Manchester.

New Library Books Waiting To Be Read

Last week it was television programs. This week it is books. There is a wide variety of books just waiting to be read. Here is a brief summary of some of the books:

Senior Panic by Winifred Johnson — "This year, things are going to change." This is the resolution Karen Hofmeister and her three best friends make to themselves and each other. What they want most to change is that all of them have arrived at their senior year and not one of them has had a single date. Unless they do something about it, their senior year is bound to be anything but a social success.

Above Suspicion by Helen MacInnes — When this classic novel of suspense appeared in July, 1941, it was greeted with unusual praise for a first best seller. It has not lacked for readers since. As Margaret Wallace wrote in The New York Times: "It is safe to say that no reader will stop before the final paragraph . . . From the beginning in an Oxford garden to its end on the road through Brenner Pass, Helen MacInnes keeps us thoroughly absorbed and slightly breathless."

Saltate to the Brave by Albert B. Tibbels — For the young men of today, here are stories of the young men of World War II. Ten stories in all have been selected by an expert from the best short fiction about the men of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force in action in the far-flung theaters of the war.

Snow in the River by Carol Brink — Brought to life this richly evocative novel is an America of unbound promise — a land to which men came to make their dreams reality. The book tells the story of three such men — three brothers who emigrated from Scotland to the Northwest in the 1890's — each with his own dream, his own love, his own destiny.

White Panther by Theodore J. Waldeck — "Back of the beyond" in British Guiana, along the upper reaches of the Cuyuni River where no man has ever ventured until an explorer led an expedition there in 1937-1938, the Indians told of a white Panther — seldom seen, exceptionally cunning and ferocious, and far larger and more powerful than an ordinary jaguar.

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Centralites Discuss Hobby With Inquiring Reporter

People have many ways of spending their spare time. Most of them spend it on their hobbies. Here are some of the ways Central students spend their free time.

Paulette Clark: "My hobbies are dancing, listening to records, and eating. I choose these because I find myself doing these more than anything else."

Connie Roberts: "I have only one hobby and that is listening to records. I choose it because it is about the only thing that interests me."

Dana Belche: "My hobbies are listening to WLYV on the radio, and talking to a certain 'So and So' on the telephone. I choose doing this because I find it very interesting."

Rick Sawyer: "My hobby is drawing pictures and water painting. Also I enjoy clay and almost anything that is connected with art. I choose this as I am enrolled in art at the present time and have every intention of continuing art as long as possible."

Theresa Clay: "I haven't many hobbies, but most of all, I like to go to dances, listen to records, and just "mess" around. I choose these just because I enjoy doing them."

Linda Chandler: "I don't have any real hobbies, but I like to dance,

draw, and talk. I guess most girls do love to talk and dance, so I guess I'm just a normal person with normal hobbies."

Mamie Chapman: "I don't have hobbies. What I enjoy most is being with my boyfriend."

Alma Moore: "My hobbies are dancing and cooking. I like them because I like to dance and I will have to cook for my family when I get married."

Penny Ferguson: "My favorite hobby is roller skating. Those who know me, know why."

Shirley Kiess: "I love to cook! If you know who I am, you can see the results."

Jane Vander Smissen: "My favorite hobbies are listening and playing music, reading, and playing music. I choose these because unlike most people I like to read. Music is just a part of me, you know, like eating or sleeping."

Dorothy Green: "My hobbies are swimming, dancing, and talking to certain people. I don't participate in many group activities because I

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Central's First

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Bengals Bomb South; Take City Crown

Central's mighty Tigers roared to their second straight City Title and their third in the last four years by picking apart South Side's defense with crisp passing in the final quarter to roll to a 76-59 triumph on the Coliseum floor last Friday. The Bengals turned a close contest into a rout when they reeled off nine consecutive tallies to start the last canto, holding the Archers without a shot for three minutes. A brilliant team effort, with five Dillemen in double figures, helped the Tigers destroy South's hopes of

Central Takes City Crown

Here is a brief look at the city standings with Central taking the title with an 8-0 mark and one city game left to play.

Team	City	All
Central	8-0	17-2
South Side	8-2	13-6
Elmhurst	6-3	9-9
Concordia	3-3	8-9
North Side	4-6	12-7
Bishop Luers	4-5	7-10
Central Catholic	3-6	7-11
Snider	2-6	9-9
Bishop Dwenger	0-8	1-18

Central Cubs Give Weisser Park Owls Their First Defeat

The Central Cubs handed the Weisser Park Owls their first defeat Thursday in Weisser's gym by a score of 57-48 and ran their own record to 8-0.

Cub guard, Louis Simmons, had a hot hand as he ripped the cords for 20 points. Also Waldell Lockatt pumped in 20 for the losers. Other double figure players were Neil Brabson with 11 and Gayle Hatch, both of Central with 14. Hatch has now run his seasonal total to 166 points.

The Cubs had far too much overall speed and ball-handling ability for the Owls at times in the game. In addition, the Owls ran into some costly foul trouble when Cozy Baker and Larry Turner fouled out.

In the first stanza, one minute had gone by before Brabson broke the ice for the first two. It was 16-7, Blue, when the Cubs had a late flurry, and in another spurt, it was 32-16 at the half with Central leading.

In the third quarter, the home team scored 13 and the Cubs scored 8 as the Owls closed the gap to 40-28.

In the fourth stanza, Weisser scored 20 points but it still wasn't enough to catch the Central Cubs. The charity stripe was where it paid off for the Blue when they hit 15 out of 29 for 62 per cent.

The Cubs had other men scoring points by the end of the game. They were Dorres Bean with 7, Alvin Wheaton with 4, James Sanders with 4, and Julius Kennedy with 2.



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adding a basketball title to their football title.

Canning their first four shots from the field, Central opened up a 9-3 lead in the opening moments of the game, but South fought back to cut the margin to two at 16-14 by the end of the period. Johnny Burt paced the Bengal forces with eight points in the stanza, while Ernie Wash tossed in four. South had balance in the first quarter, and only in the first quarter as Willie Long canned six and Jim Wallis and Dan Nolan three each.

Then the Tigers, aided by Glenn Bailey's five points in a pinch role, battled to a 28-19 lead with about three minutes remaining in the half. Then, thanks to some strange officiating, the Archers managed to pull up at the half with a 30-30 tie. Glenn Bailey was called for five fouls in the stanza, and Burt had four before the period ended. Another questionable call netted a protest from Bengal Tommy Clancy and a subsequent technical foul. Four other Dillemen had points in the second quarter as the scoring remained balanced. Long netted 12 of South's sixteen tallies in the canto, as the Tigers pressured the remaining four Archers unmercifully.

Burt again entered the lineup to start the third stanza, and this was easily one of the more exciting eight minutes of the basketball campaign. With each team exchanging tallies, the lead acted in the same manner. But the Dillemen gained the advantage as Kipp Bailey hit a jumper and John Turner a layup to break a 43-43 knot. The Tigers went into the last stanza holding a shaky 49-46 advantage, but the outcome of the game was still in doubt. As the Tiger guards again put tremendous pressure on the Archer players, Long countered on thirteen of his team's sixteen points. With both centers in foul trouble and playing loose defense, Burt tossed in eleven. However, Burt had backing from Kipp Bailey and Turner, and this enabled them to take the lead.

The first three minutes of the last stanza saw the Tigers playing their best ball of the year, as they held South without a shot, and turned turnovers into points with



John Burt Jumps high to get a tip-in as Willie Long tries to get the ball. Central won the game and the City Series title for the second consecutive year. The final score of the Central-South Side contest was 76-59.

amazing quickness. Ten of South's hall-handling errors came in the period, as Archer guards had a difficult time getting to the time line. Blitzing fast breaks and unerring accuracy from the gratis toss stripe enabled the Tigers to assume a safe 68-46 lead before South could even get a shot at the hoop. For the rest of the canto, in which the Dillemen humbled their foe 27-13, Kipp Bailey and Clancy got into the scoring act with easy bunny shots. Clancy netted all of his points in the last quarter.

With the pressure on South, Central's semi-stall game seemed to always find a hole in the Archer's respectable defense, as their was always a man open for a layup. If they couldn't work the ball to an open man, the Tigers popped the cords with long jumpers to continue the onslaught. Burt left the game with 2:27 to go, and Long continued to carry his team for another two minutes. Long netted nine of the thirteen Green points in the furious fourth quarter, while Clancy canned ten, Bailey eight, Turner five, and Wash four. The magnificent team-

work and unselfishness by the Blue was in evidence more than ever as the Tigers demolished the only team with a chance to take the city title from their grasp.

Trying to defeat a synchronized unit by himself was too much of a challenge for even Willie Long, who played brilliantly in a losing effort, garnering 40 of the fifty-nine scored by his squad. Long carried South for three periods but the pressure was so great in the last period that he didn't get off enough shots to keep the Green hopes alive. Burt again played a masterful contest,

Coach Mark Schoeff Says Lack Of Size Handicaps Central Tigers

Mr. Mark Schoeff, coach of Central's reserve basketball team, says his big problem with the reserve team is getting the boys to compete for starting positions. He said they only lost three games during regular playing season and one game during a tournament at the North Side Gym. The coach said, "If these boys will continue to work on their fundamentals over the summer, I'm sure there will be an opportunity for them on the varsity team next year." Coach Schoeff said a lack of size will be a handicap for Central in the sectional, but as a unit, with their great team effort, they can out-rebound with the best of them.

Mr. Schoeff said, "Coach Dille has his boys well prepared for tournament play. With a few breaks in the game, I'm sure they can do real well." Mark also thinks the sectional set-up this year will be a break for the stronger Fort Wayne teams. The draw will also be a big factor in the outcome he stated.

Mr. Schoeff resides at 2812 Trent Dr. with his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Susan seven years old and Betsy five. The members of the Schoeff family are members of the Good Shepard Methodist Church. In his spare time, which is very little, Coach Schoeff likes to go fishing, swimming, boating at Lake Wawasee, in the summer, and be in sport activities the rest of the year. While in high school, the coach received awards in basketball, baseball, and track. Mr. Schoeff said his favorite food is steak.

and his twisting layups and tip-ins helped him net twenty-one points.

Other Tigers getting into double figures were Turner and Kipp Bailey with fifteen, and Wash and Clancy with ten each. Glenn Bailey tossed in the other five points before his premature departure. The Dillemen used perfect foul shooting for a five minute period late in the third stanza and early in the fourth to defeat the Archers. For the contest, 20 of 30 gratis tosses found the mark for the Blue, while their opponents could muster but 13 of 24.

South's second loss to the speedy

Kathy Wormcastle Bowls 238 Series

On Feb. 8, GAA bowled at the Scott Bowling Lanes. Kathy Wormcastle had the high game of 141. She also had the high series of 238, and her average for the three games was 119.

Shirley Dunbar had the second high game of 128. Sue Leitch followed with a 122 game. Other games over 100 were bowled by Jean Adams, who bowled 114, and Shirley Brooks who bowled 113.

The averages were Shirley Dunbar had an average of 118, Sue Leitch had an average of 110, and Jean Adams had an average of 106.

Other members who bowled last Tuesday were Carlotta Hoagland, Gayla Norman, Willie Pearl Howell, Delane Hughes, Barbara Dobyne, Joyce Cook, Ella Wee Jones, Annette Travis, Janet Kennedy, and Georgia Woodard.

Any girls who are interested in bowling are invited to bowl with GAA.

Bengals dropped them to 13-6 for the season, and their final contest is with a strong Warsaw five who defeated Central earlier. The downtown boys rattled off their tenth straight triumph to up the season log to 17-2, the best record in the city by far.

Going into the contest, Central was eleventh in the state ratings and South 22nd. The win left Central with an unblemished 8-0 slate in city competition, while South remained second at 8-2. The Tigers have another city game with Central Catholic's Irish this Friday at the Coliseum, but the outcome will have no bearing on the city standings.

Tigers Meet Irish For Last City Game

With the City Title under their belts, Coach Bob Dille and his speedy Bengals will face the fighting Irish from Central Catholic in a contest which will mean the end of the season for Central, excluding the tournament of course. The Tiger-Irish clash means absolutely nothing to either team other than regular season prestige and a practice session before entering the do-or-die sectional tournament. The contest will begin with an 8 p.m. tipoff Friday night in the Bishop Luers' High School Gymnasium.

Central Catholic, just like practically every other previous Eiger foe, will have a height advantage over the Bengals. The parochial school also has two fine sharpshooting guns who got off to a beautiful start at the beginning of the season and then tapered off during the final few weeks. Many believe that these two boys, Dick Krouse and Dan Phillips, are due to erupt any time and C.C. fans are hoping for that expected eruption to come in time to spoil the perfect 8-0 record of the Dillemen.

In past seasons, the Tigers have managed to outrun the Irish. Last year, Central grabbed the city championship away from the school across the street, using a fast break that tore the Irish boys apart. Also in past seasons, these two squads met twice during regular competition, once at the beginning of the season and once at the end. The difference this year is that there has been no previous meeting between the two quintets, and the first one should prove to be quite interesting.



Simon Jackson
Champion Wrestler

His reason for going to college is to further his education and to enter either the field of employment as an architect or a draftsman. He is a member of Lettermen's Club, of which he is vice-president, and the Cavalier.

Simon resides with his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Marie Jackson, at 1403 Summit Street. Simon has three brothers and four sisters. In his spare time he likes to listen to records, wrestle, play basketball, talk on the phone, and eat. His favorite foods are ham, steak, chicken, shrimp, and chow mein. His favorite records are "Long Long Winter" and "Dear Lover." Simon dislikes people who criticize others and can't do any better themselves. Simon has received his jacket, medals, ribbons, and a trophy in wrestling, football, and track. His favorite television shows are "I Spy" and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." Simon is a member of the Pilgrim Church. He also has a part time job as a stock boy.

Sectional Winner Simon Jackson Says Whole Team Was Great

Simon Jackson, one of Central's three winners of the sectionals, has a 16-2 record for the 165-pound weight division. Simon said his opinion of the sectional, in wrestling is, "I think the boys of Central went all out to win the sectional. My main reason for this statement is because we have been wrestling for only two years, and most other teams in the sectional have been wrestling for more than five years. I don't think there is any other wrestling team in the state who has won a sectional meet in their second year of this sort of wrestling." Simon said the other teams were tough and that it was a close meet all the way. He said the boys knew that they would have to place in order to win the sectional meet. The boys put out a good honest effort and won what they wanted, the sectional.

Simon thinks Central's matmen have made a great success of this season. He said the team has improved more than one hundred per cent. He said the reason the team was better this season was because the team had more boys to practice with in order to make themselves better wrestlers. Simon thinks Dennison of South Wood was one of his toughest opponents because he defeated Simon. He said, "He really wasn't tough. It was just the idea of me making my mistake."

Simon said he first became interested in wrestling when he was 13 years old. The way he became interested in wrestling was that his mother would take him to see professional wrestling, and he enjoyed it. Then when he was a freshman Coach Eviston told Simon that Central was starting a wrestling team and asked him to try out for it and maybe he would like it. Simon tried out for wrestling and has grown to like the sport very much.

Simon is a 16-year-old sophomore and is in Homeroom 118. He is majoring in English and math. His minors are science and drawing. He is on the general course. After Simon graduates he plans to go to college.

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During the Booster Club's Valentine Pep Session, the varsity basketball players show a South Side Archer just how mighty they are. These strong Tigers are Ernie Wash, Ron Fields, and Bill Miller.

'The Big Stop' Pep Session Was Enjoyed By All Centralites

Students of Central filed into the gym, Feb. 11, 8:20, to the sound of circus music. The 1966 Booster Club pep session featured "The Big Stop." Oscar Dowdell was ringmaster of "The Big Stop." He introduced the clowns. The crazy clowns were Ernest Calland, Jim Johnson, Louie Imbody, Willie Gilbert, Rita Singleton, Susie Reed, Sandy Knafel, Jeanne Dennis, Ovetta Johnson, and Carolyn Doswell.

Oscar presented Tiger Lily and her dancing horse. The dancing horse danced to the music of "Going to the Sun." The horse was played by Marsha Hampton and Shirley Kiess. The dancer was Bobbie Maxwell.

The next act featured a group of daring tight-rope walkers. The tight-rope walkers were, Paulette Harris, Sue Hassell, Linda Tharpe, Yvonne Smiley, Shirley Love, and Rhoda Bramley.

Dancing monkeys were presented next. The monkeys were, Sherrie Tyler, Anne Harris, Suzette Jordoa and Doris Jordan.

"The Big Stop" also featured a midget juggler. He juggled basketballs and balloons. The juggler was played by Dennis Isbell.

Archer Carolyn Moore had the Tiger kittens under her control until Central's great tiger team carried her out and then carried out our Tiger mascot, John Myers. John Burt, John Turner, Ernie Wash, Tom Clancy, Bill Miller, Ron Fields, Charles Reese, Glyn Gleason, Glenn Bailey, Kipp Bailey, and Ralph Charlton, helped carry them out.

Carrie Diehl, Kay Franklin, Joyce Wheaton, and Rita Fleckenstein distributed candy to the Lettermen and the cosches. The pep session ended with the Tiger Finale, "Hello Archers."

Centralite, Former Student Die In Accident; Another Is Serious

Centralite Alfreda Bledsoe died Feb. 6. She died shortly after her arrival at Parkview Memorial Hospital as the result of a skull fracture. The car-truck collision occurred at Maumee Avenue and Anthony Boulevard. Alfreda was a junior here at Central. She played a policeman, Joyce Rodgers, in the junior play, "Ramshackle Inn."

Miss Bledsoe was a member of the St. John's Baptist Church, where she was an usher and played the piano for the Sunday School.

Alfreda lived at 3608 Reynolds Street. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bledsoe; three sisters, Shirley Ann, Jacqueline, and Audrey; three brothers, Fred Allen, Larry, and James Jr.

A friend with Alfreda and her brother James, was Silas Gatewood, once a Centralite. Silas died shortly after noon on Feb. 9, at the Parkview Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained from the accident. Silas was a native of Evansville, and moved here a few years ago. He was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. He resided at 3210 Reynolds Street.

Silas is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gatewood Sr.; four sisters, Mrs. Delores Roberts,

Indianapolis, and Grace, Barbara, and Frankie, all at home; and four brothers, Richard Jr., Robert Jerry, and Melvin, all at home.

Miss Bledsoe's funeral services took place Feb. 10 at the Pilgrim Baptist Church. She was buried in the Lindenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Silas Gatewood's funeral services were Feb. 12 at the Tabernacle Baptist Church. He was also buried in the Lindenwood Cemetery.

Alfreda's brother, James, was listed in poor condition at the Parkview Memorial Hospital.



Alfreda Bledsoe



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Central's Band Enters Allen Co. Solo and Ensemble Contests

Central's instrumental part of the music department recently entered the Allen County Solo and Ensemble Contest at Portage Junior High School. The contest was Feb. 5, and lasted there was some two thousand students. Central's Junior High most of the day. This contest was not just for high school, but also junior high and elementary school students. At this contest,

the High School Entries brought home some fine medals. Of these medals, from the high school, there were three groups who won first place and nine entries who received second place medals. The groups who won place first;

Clarinet Quartet No. 1
Lillie Harris
Sarah Brown
Carlotta Hoagland
Steve Mason

Clarinet Quartet No. 2
Cheryl Murry
Boggy Wallace
Edrena Means
Linda Wray

Concert Duet No. 1
Mike Wilson
Jimmie Marquiss

First place in musical contest is said to be superior. Second place is said to be excellent. Those who received second place were:

Mixed Clarinet Quartet
Lillie Harris
Sarah Brown
Janet Kennedy
Bill Moore

Flute Quartet
Jeanne Slagle
Carolyn Brownlee
Joyce Travis
Pat McClelland

Math Club Features Upsetters at Dance

Central High School's Math Club will sponsor a dance from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. The name of the dance will be "Cherry Bowl Bomb." The music will be played by the Upsetters.

Sally Denay will be in charge of the invitations. Bill Miller was put in charge of getting the music. The co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Sandra Mike and Carolyn Doswell. Dave Clymer will help work on the committee.

The chairmen of the coke committee are Philip Pearson and Dave Clymer. Allen Hook, Ailey Isbell, Arthur Heredia, Carolyn Doswell, Jean Adams, John Lieberenz, Manuel Heredia, Donna Chambers and Richard Henderson will help work on the coke committee.

The chairmen of the cloak room committee are Anita Ojeda and Burnette Willis. Kenny Fritz, Lev Mathias, Mike Judy, Sue Hassell, Pam Johnson, and Diego Resendez will help work on the cloakroom committee.

The decorations committee consist of Jeanne Slagle and Sheila Curtis.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz.

Others are Mrs. Mildred Stitler, Mr. and Mrs. David Doswell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dornte and Mr. Lester Williams.

The present officers of the club are president, Jeanne Slagle, vice president, Kenny Fritz, Carolyn Doswell, secretary and Frank Stitler, the treasurer.

Miss Leona Plummanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgeway are the co-sponsors of the club.

Centralites Discuss

(Continued from Page 2)

don't like to be around large crowds," Linda Hayden: "My main bobbies are bowling, and being a candy stripper. I bowl because I think it is a great sport, and am a candy stripper because I want to be an R.N. after I graduate."

Roy Patrick: "My main hobbies are reading (collecting science fiction paperbacks), and banging on a guitar."

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Saxophone Quartet

Linda McCague
Dennis Spiller
Rick Leverance
Lavonia Woodard

Concert Trio No. 2

Arlie Wilson
Mike Wilson
Jim Marquiss

Trombone Duet

Glenn Allen
Burnette Willis
Maritene Saxophone Solo
Lavonia Woodard

Sousaphone Solo

Roy Losievsky
Those who received third place were:

Clarinet Duet No. 2
Karen Fowler
French Horn Duet
Clyde Williams
Steve Stoner

Clarinet Solo

Karen Fowler
Debra Dilworth

Brass Sextet

Roy Losievsky
Glenn Allen
Clyde Williams
Ed Wright
Kenny Flye
Tom Bullock

Concert Trio No. 1

Ed Wright
Kenny Flye
Tom Bullock

Concert Duet No. 2

John Hatch
Richard Heredia

There was only one entry from the junior high that came home with a first place medal. This person was:

Alto Saxophone Solo
Douglas Adams

The second place winners were more numerous. They were as follows:

Flute Duet No. 1
Jacqueline Pearson
Elaine Jenkins

Clarinet Duet No. 2

Shirley Davis
Teria Kirk

Cornet Quartet

Roy Kirk
Julius Kennedy
Frank Yancey
Ronald Tomleri

Last but not least the entries that received third place in the from the junior high were:

Clarinet Duet No. 1
Marion Miller
Sylvia Bratton

Flute Duet No. 2 D.N.A.

Deborah Baker
Deborah Young

Students who placed in the first three ranks of the contest have nothing to be ashamed about. The entries that received first place are classified as being superior. Those who received second place are excellent. Those of third place good. Those of fourth place fair. Those of fifth poor. But there is still one place which is lower than a fifth place. This place, which is lower than a fifth place, is a D.N.A. Most of the times the reason a group will get a D.N.A. is do to just one member of a group. This was the case in Central's situation. The instrumental part of the music will not be sending any members of the band to state contest do to one student not showing up for the contest.

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Sectional Wrestling

champions are Coleman Hatcher, Simon Jackson, and Curtis Booker. Central won the sectional held at New Haven and these three boys competed in the regional at Lafayette.

William Dodds Wrestles Varsity

William Dodds, a seventeen year-old senior this year at Central, is wrestling varsity in the 130 pound weight division. William has won nine and lost one of the ten matches he has wrestled. Willie thinks in a few more years high school wrestling will be as popular as basketball is now in Indiana if the people keep supporting wrestling in the future as they have in the past. William says that wrestling is not recognized enough by people who could honor wrestling more. South Side is said to be second best to Central in the city race in wrestling. "I feel that Central will always be among the best in this department as it has been this year, but we need more younger boys who will have experience by the time they are sophomores. Also, we need the support of the student body and teachers. All, I feel, will enjoy this fast moving sport," says William on Central's wrestling in the future.

William is on the general course this semester. He is majoring in English, science, and art. His minors are social studies and business. He is in homeroom 230 and has been a Letterman for two years. After graduation William plans to attend college. His reason for attending college is, "Because when I have to face life later, I want to be sure of having a good education with good pay. A college education is the best assurance for this." In his spare time from school Willie likes to listen to the latest records and loaf around town. He has received his Letterman's jacket, a wrestling



Willie Dodds
130-Pound Wrestler

trophy, track charms, and numerous ribbons.

William resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodds, at 1426 Winter St. He has three brothers and two sisters. He likes baked ham "with the works" and dislikes people who criticize others of their faults when they should be trying to remedy their own. He likes to listen to "Love Makes the World Go Round" by Dionne Jackson and watch "Long Hot Summer" and "The Jackie Gleason Show" on television.

CJD Has Received Several New Clerks

Central Junior Division, as Central High School, is participating in the program in which it will receive federal aid under Federal Law 89-10.

Included in this program, C.J.D. has received several educational clerks, Mrs. Naomi Minier, Mrs. Margaret Elop, and Mrs. Cornelia Wilson. Mrs. Marie Kariger is an adjustment teacher for basically good students with special problems.

Mrs. Elop has been working in the social studies, math, and science areas; Mrs. Minier in practical arts, art, and physical education; and Mrs. Wilson in English.

Mr. Roger Pfeifer, C.J.D. principal, commented that this program will be the most helpful to those students who are truly interested in securing an education, their most important business at this time.

One additional class in seventh grade language arts will be added

which will reduce class size and consequently will provide more individual help.

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Dille's Tigers Win City Crown;

Sectional Crown Is The Next Goal

Bob Dille's flying Tigers are having an amazing season with a 17-2 record with one city game remaining. The lone two defeats were by Warsaw by a score of 66-77. Mike Niles. The other setback was by Anderson's Indians by a score of 76-60. Both games but the Bengals captured the Chesterton Holiday Tourney by beating LaPorte 67-65, in which Tiger John Burt 6-1 had to hit the 6' 6" Clayton Jordan.

For the championship game, Central played South Bend Warsaw and beat them 72-67 in last quarter surge. Along with the holiday tournament championship, the Bengals also coped city title with a 8-0 record and beating South Side 76-50 to do it.

In the first meeting of the Archers and Tigers the Bengals edged them 67-63 as Archer center 6' 6" Willie Long fouled out with about 10 minutes left in the game to contribute to the Tiger's victory. In the second meeting the big Archer center tipped the cords with 40 points but with five Tiger guys in double figures,

the Tigers overwhelmed the Green. Coach Dille gave a comment on this game. He said that the defeat of South Side was a great team effort and the boys played very well. Other city foes dropped by the Tigers were Dwenger, Elmhurst, North Side (twice), Bishop Luers and Concordia. The Tigers got revenge from last year as they dropped Peru 76-35, Huntington 52-48 and crushed Elwood 91-65 at Elwood.

The starting five players usually are forward Klipp Bailey, forward Glyn Gleason, center John Burt, guard Ernie Wash, and guard John Turner. There are four seniors and six juniors. The senior roundballers are Klipp Bailey, Ernie Wash, Ralph Charlton, and Glyn Gleason. The juniors are John Burt, John Turner, Tom Clancy, Bill Miller, Ron Fields and Glenn Bailey. Mr. Dille is assisted by Mark Schoeff and Buzz Doerffler.

Klipp Bailey 6' 2" senior plays well and is a good outside shooter and rebounds very well. Glyn Gleason 6' 11" senior is quick and also can hit well outside, rebounds, and

plays his position very well. John Burt 6' 1" junior is a good shooter under the basket. He can jump with the beat of them and rebounds well. He plays center very good for his height.

John Turner 5' 10" junior is very fast and quick and is a nice outside shooter. Also he knows how to handle the ball very well when dribbling and passing.

Ernie Wash 5' 10" senior plays guard very well and is 'deadeye' on outside shooting. He can dribble well and plays the game very well. Tom Clancy 6' junior plays forward position. Fast and can also hit good from the outside.

Glenn Bailey 6' 1" junior forward can jump very well and rebound in the game. A good reserve strength. Ralph Charlton 6' 9" senior can run very fast and jump high. Also can hit from the outside.

Bill Miller 6' 11" junior didn't play much this year but next year 'bell probably get a lot of chances.

Ron Fields 6' 2" junior can jump and rebound good and when hot, watch out!



Central's Sectional Basketball Team is ready for action. They are: Row 1 — Bill Miller, Earnie Wash, Eugene Devbrow, John Turner, and Jesse White; Row 2 — Glyn Gleason, John Burt, Ron Fields, Marjine Moore, Tommy Clancy, Klipp Bailey, and Glenn Bailey. For the sectional, Charles Reese will play for the Tigers, also.





South Side's Archers will meet Woodland's Warriors for their first game of the sectional. They will be playing in Sectional 1. The team includes G. Nelson, B. Horber, R. Lowery, S. Bryant, J. Leakey, D. Junk, M. White, J. Wallis, B. Lake, D. Nolan, M. Rutledge, D. Lee and W. Long.

South Side's Archers Could Be One of Two Sectional Winners

South Side's Archers and their veteran mentor, Don Reichert, are undoubtedly one of the "favorites" for one of the two Fort Wayne Sectional this year. Their potential to accomplish such a task as winning a tournament title was proved earlier in the season when they beat Bishop Luers for their first holiday title.

South's Willie Long, a 6'6" center, is undoubtedly one of the finest basketball players in the city as he has outscored even the best of them on the roundball court.

Another fine player for Reichert's forces is John Leakey. Leakey is a very fine ballhandler and is known for a "hot hand" when the long shot need to be taken. Jim Wallis has been a steady starter for Reichert all year. Wallis, a forward, does a fine job of feeding the roundball to Long for easy shots.

South didn't go too far in last year's "Hoosier Hysteria" Tournament.

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Geyer's Elmhurst Trojans Take Third Place In City Competition

Bill Geyer's Elmhurst Trojans pulled down third place in city competition with a 5-3 record. The Trojans have a lot of height in their starters with 6' 6" center Greg Roberts and 6' 7" Gerald McClintock at forward. The other three positions are held by Dan Gust, a 6' 3" forward, and Jim Starnes, a 6' 11" guard, along with Gary Rickner at 5' 9". The Trojans have three letter-men who are Greg Roberts, Dave Anglin, and Rick Hinton. Elmhurst was the only Fort Wayne team to beat the Bears of Oshtemo, which was a great triumph.

Concordia Cadets' Coaching Staff Is Proud of Effort Team Gives

The Concordia Cadets, with their eighth win tucked under their belt, have done well this season. Its record of eight wins and nine losses (8-9) is rather impressive. The starting five: Mike Pearl, 6'9", Sr.; Bill Smith, 6'11", Jr.; Terry Morrison, 6'7", Soph.; Ron Steiner, 6'10", and John Peters, 6'11", Sr. have had to face some of the toughest competition. South Side has been given every opportunity to reach this point.

The head coach, Glenn Parrish, commented that he believed the team's defensive plays and team work have been most notable this season. The Cadets' toughest game came when they met with the Garrettsville "Railroaders." Though they lost, the Cadets displayed some fine team work and sportsmanship.

Ron Steiner has been the top scorer for the Cadets this year. He

North Side To Defend Sectional Crown Against Stiff Competition

North's tall Redskins will be trying to defend their Sectional championship crown with their excellent chances and good team effort. The basketball team has been a steady starter for Reichert all year. Wallis, a forward, does a fine job of feeding the roundball to Long for easy shots.

North's tall Redskins will be trying to defend their Sectional championship crown with their excellent chances and good team effort. The basketball team has been a steady starter for Reichert all year. Wallis, a forward, does a fine job of feeding the roundball to Long for easy shots.

Leo's Lions Await Meet

Leo's Lions, coached by Arny H. Oetting, have one of the strongest country drives competing in the Sectional. Posting a 12-7 record and a high in the standings in the ACAA, the Lions are the favorites to win the county title. The Lions have a lot of height in their starters with 6' 6" center Greg Roberts and 6' 7" Gerald McClintock at forward. The other three positions are held by Dan Gust, a 6' 3" forward, and Jim Starnes, a 6' 11" guard, along with Gary Rickner at 5' 9". The Trojans have three letter-men who are Greg Roberts, Dave Anglin, and Rick Hinton. Elmhurst was the only Fort Wayne team to beat the Bears of Oshtemo, which was a great triumph.

N. Haven Bulldogs Have Lots of Height

New Haven's Bulldogs are another roundball team with a lot of height. Their center, Bill Oliphant is 6' 9" and a junior. Ross Moody, a senior, is 6' 6" and plays forward. The other forward is Rich Burton, 6' 8" and he is a junior. The guard positions are held by Jim Pickett, a 6' 2" junior, and Doug McClure, the leading scorer. He is 6' 9" and a senior.

This year the Bulldogs haven't had much luck as they have been snipped by a lot of teams that they defeated last year. Coach Bob Wyatt is in his second year of coaching for the Bulldogs. Ross Moody and Dave McClure are his only returning lettermen. He commented on Dave McClure's performance that he averages about 18 points a game and gets a lot of his points on driving lay-ups and one jump shot. Coach Wyatt is a senior. The senior, Mike Wyatt, is a senior. The senior, Mike Wyatt, is a senior. The senior, Mike Wyatt, is a senior.

Snider First Year of Varsity Competition Sports 10-9 Record

Snider High School in its first year of varsity competition closed its regular season with an overall record of 10-9 and a city record of 2-6. The shortage in the city basketball because the Panthers of Snider met during the regular season. Snider played only 8 city games while other city teams played 9 or 10 games.

The enrollment of Snider this year is 800. The 800 students and other fans were led in cheers at all the games by five girl cheerleaders and a Panther mascot. The school colors are black and gold.

Coach Roy A. Kline commanded that all of his players are fine boys and fine hall players and that they would present a good showing in the sectional.

By Snider playing reserve hall last year, all ten of their players have received an award in basketball. All of the team members are juniors.

Bishop Dwenger Saints Close First Year As Varsity Team

Bishop Dwenger played their first season of varsity ball this year in the 65-66 season. Their record for this regular season play is 1-19.

Coach Witting said he thought the team's trouble, this year, was that lack of experience. The school has not had a graduating class yet and will not have for another year.

Highlights of the Saints first roundball season were when they beat Fremont who, at the time, had a 9-7 record and was favored in the game. The score of the Dwenger-Fremont game was Dwenger 58 and Fremont 66. Another big thrill for Saints was when South Side beat

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Bishop Luers Brings 8-10 Mark To 1966 Sectional Tournament

Fred Jamroz and the Bishop Luers Knights will carry a 8-10 record into the Fort Wayne Sectional.

Bishop Luers has two games before drawing their regular season to a close. Those games are with Decatur Catholic and South Bend's St. Joseph. Bishop Luers will host the Knights in their own gym. Coach Jamroz stated that the highlight of the season was when the Knights beat the Central Catholic Irish. He also liked the way the whole team has improved since the last few games. He said the loss of highest scorer Roger Reuille was a big blow this season. With the last two games away from home the coach said that any game away from home is tough.

Mr. Jamroz gave a line starting five as at the corner spot, a 6'1" senior Tom Merchant and a 6'0" senior Tom Converse and a 6'0" senior Converse standing at a solid to post a 6'4" senior Fred Converse. The guards will be a 6'11" sophomore Joe Mattingly and a 6'10" sophomore a 6'9" junior. The Knight coach plans to use Dave Gilliland as the sixth man and Converse's brother Ken Converse.

The Knights are sporting a 4-4

record in the city race. The victories were against Snider 54-46, Elmhurst was 53-52. Dwenger was 63-50, and Central Catholic fell in their second meeting at 64-58. The losses were to the Irish 95-71, South Side 80-62, the Central Tigers 64-36, and Concordia 84-64.

R. Converse and Merchant are the only returning lettermen. Coach Fred Jamroz will be assisted by John Sorg. The Knights will be douded in red and black. Bishop Luers is supported by an enrollment of 1,000 students.

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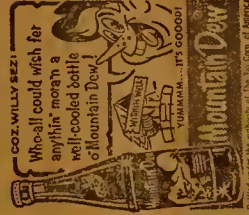


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Central Catholic's Irish will oppose Central in our first sectional game. The team members are: Row 1—Mike Scudder, Mike Beck, Tom Delagrange, Bruce Boxberger, John Krouse, and Dan Phillips; Row 2 — Dave Sarrazin, Bob Junk, John O'Connor, Dick Krouse, Mike Nolan, and John Buehman. Dick Krouse and Dan Phillips are high scorers for the Irish.

Central Catholic's Stubborn Irish Could Cause Opponents Trouble

Central Catholic's stubborn Irish season play, the sectional bracket they draw into should not be exceptional as to the chances of the Irish. The boys from the downtown parochial school have never won a sectional from the city of Fort Wayne though every year they have the desire and potential to make it tough on any winners.

Leading scorers for the C.C. roundballers and the two boys mentioned previously are Dan Phillips and Dick Krouse. The third highest scorer on the squad is little Mike Scudder. These three boys are the main scoring threats for Youngpeter this year and if they ever break loose from any bars in their present scoring status, they can present quite a problem to any opponent facing them.

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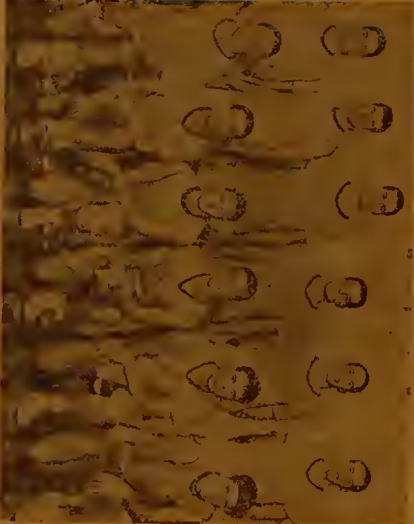
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE



Bishop Dwenger's Saints will play in a sectional for the first time this year. The team includes: Row 1 — Tom Huth, Tom Shields, Steve Fisher, Tom Fletcher, Ken Schmidt, and Dave Scudder; Row 2: Mike Shields, Jack Jell, Kenneth Schmidt, Jim Forbing, Jay Miller, and Jim Sweeney.



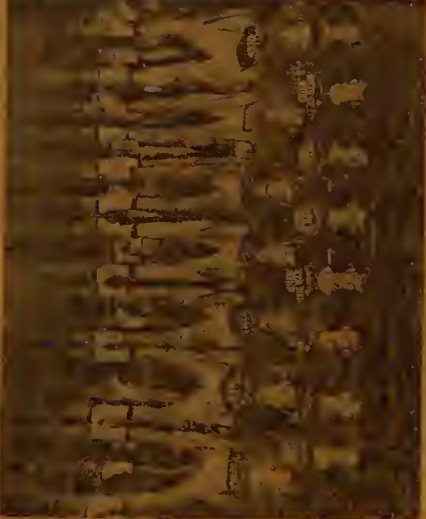
Bishop Luers' Knights will oppose Montecitella Cuba for their first sectional contest. The team includes F. Celarek, R. Converse, G. Johnson, T. Merchant, R. Reulle, D. Sarrazine, B. Blauvelt, K. Celarek, J. Dunlap, D. Gilliland, P. Jacquany, C. Lattier, C. Ottenweller, T. Quinlan, and J. Mattingly.



Elmhurst's Trojans will play Leo for their first sectional game this year. They are: Row 1 — Greg Jackson, Larry Hansen, Rick Hinton, Gary Ritterer, Dan Maybe, and Mark Weiting; Row 2 — Dennis Szinski, Jim Guss, Greg Roberts, Dan Walden, Doug Finlayson, and Dan Starnes.



Concordia's Cadets will compete with North Side to win their first game of this year's sectional. Team members are C. Ehrman, B. Korn, D. Walde, J. Keeneman, S. Bolson, J. Peters, D. Reinke, T. Keeneman, R. Seltzer, M. Perl, T. Morrison, J. Graft, and S. Shafer.



North Side's Redskins will meet Concordia tomorrow night for their first game of this year's sectional. The team members are Mark Henry, R. Fulkerson, D. Baldwin, P. Meister, M. Wilmer, T. Beaver, P. Kries, D. Buckmaster, S. Painter, R. Iske, B. Pruett, R. Milholland, D. Flandt, J. Melkahan, and D. Watson.



Snider's Panthers will play the first sectional game of the school's history with Highland. The team members are: Row 1 — Chuck Lawton, Dave Fryer, Jim Edwards, Dave Weed, and Jay Smith; Row 2 — John Meyer, Lee Van Horn, Jim Chisney, Ed Stanczak, and Phil Richards.

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Vol. XLV—No. 19

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 2, 1966

Mr. Eickhoff Observes Teaching Methods Used Here At CHS

Mr. Gene Eickhoff is completing his student teaching here at Central. He is teaching the Biological Sciences under Mr. Griggs. He is a graduate of Elmhurst High School. While in high school he was in the Choir, Phy-Chem Club, the vice-president of the Nature Club, a member of the Junior Classical League, and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also on the four year honor roll.

Mr. Eickhoff was asked what helped him the most in high school to prepare him for college, his reply was, "An enthusiastic attitude toward all work, even that which I didn't especially like."

He attended Indiana University and majored in biological sciences. His minors were general science and social studies.

"Students that are planning to go to college must have proper study habits. Secondly, he must do his work and have it done on time."

As for general advice, go to college with a general and flexible goal. Too many times, I think people spend four years in college and still do not know what they are going to do. By this I mean that a student should never change his mind on what he intends to do, but he should at least have some idea as to what he wants to do after graduation."

Mr. Eickhoff felt that there was an impersonal relationship between the school and its students. He commented upon the problem, "The main problem at I.U., and you will likely find this at any school, is the apparent lack of the school's interest in the individual. You tend to feel that you are just a number. The only time, it seems that you are noticed is when you fold or mutilate your IBM card."

To counteract this cold feeling, the student must force himself upon the school personnel. He will then find that the people of I.U. are really friendly and helpful. Too often, a student could be there for four years and never be noticed unless he took upon himself to be noticed."

The influence of his parents, who are both teachers, led Mr. Eickhoff to follow in his parents' footsteps. He also commented, "I find it



Mr. Eickhoff
Student Teacher

(teaching) interesting and rewarding. And you have to keep up with the current methods to keep up with the students. I find teaching an enjoyable way for me to serve society."

Mr. Eickhoff lives at 6124 Lower Huntington Road. He is single and has one brother, Charles, who is married and lives with his family in Oregon.

Living on a farm doesn't leave very much spare time to do things. Besides liking to do farm work Mr. Eickhoff likes to travel, play bridge and billiards, work on automobiles, hunt mushrooms, go hunting and fishing, and reading. Someday he would like to build and drive a stock car.

His pet peeve is most likely to be every teachers. He dislikes students to be asleep during classes.

Mr. Eickhoff said that the student discipline problems are the same everywhere. He continues, "By and large, I think that Central students are a pretty good group. Most all of the students I have met are friendly and cooperative."

As a member of the Mount Zion Lutheran Church, he held several offices and has taught Sunday school. He is also a life member of The Order of De Molsy.

Guidance Office

Expansion Plans Come To Purdue

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Purdue University announced, Jan. 27, an expansion of its academic program in Fort Wayne at a luncheon for state legislators and invited guests held at the Chamber of Commerce. Prof. Richard D. Smith, director of the Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, made the announcement.

Smith announced that students at the Fort Wayne Campus, who are holders of an associate degree in applied science, now have an opportunity to pursue the junior year in the School of Technology, in the supervision option. An advisory committee of Ft. Wayne industrialists has been formed to aid the program planning for this area.

In addition to technology, Purdue announced a junior year program in psychology, leading to the B.S. degree. Other majors in the School of Humanities, Social Science and Education that will provide junior-level courses leading to the B.A. degree are: English literature, the teaching major in English, social studies teaching major, and the speech and theatre teaching major. The senior year in American literature, leading to the B.A. degree, was also announced.

Dr. John Hicks, assistant to the president of Purdue University, commented on the expansion of the regional campus program in the state, citing the work of the Indiana General Assembly on their behalf. He also called attention to the contributions of Mr. Al W. Kettler, Sr., Ft. Wayne resident and member of the Purdue University Board of Trustees.

Prof. C. H. Laws, Dean of University Extension Administration and the School of Technology, was also present and participated in the meeting. He explained the pressing need for increased expansion of the state's higher educational system.

State representatives attending included: Burl Johnson, Decatur; Arthur P. Coblenz, Libertyville; Gene E. Snowden, Huntington; Gene Cogan, Avilla; William A. Berning, John R. Sinks, Elmer MacDonald, Samuel A. Rea, and Arthur C. Hayes, all of Fort Wayne.

State senators Von Eichhorn, (Continued on Page 4)

Paul Louie Attends Sertoma Luncheon

Paul Louie represented the Central Junior Division student body at the annual "Freedom Awards" luncheon of the Sertoma Club at noon Feb. 22, in the Chatterbox Room of the Van Orman.

The twelve junior high school students attending received copies of the Declaration of Independence for their schools.

Paul is an eighth grader and was recently named on the school's Honor roll.

New Encyclopedia Arrives At Central

Mr. Spuller received a letter from Alma Triner, Director of Public Relations for the Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc. Mr. Spuller was notified that Central's school team on "It's Academic" has won a set of Collier's Encyclopedia. The set will be placed in the school library for the student's use.

Central Students' Parents Aid Parent-Teachers' Association

Central student's parents have been contributing to the P.T.A. Those who have contributed so far are as follows:

Miss Margaret Scheumean
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller
Mr. Russell Rowe
Mr. Richard Levy
Mrs. Helen Lee
Miss Leona Plummans
Mr. Herb Banet
Miss Phyllis Blakeman
Mr. Carroll
Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Green
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evard
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gleason
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett
Mrs. Rose Schoonover
Mr. Paul Beinz
Mr. J. C. Butler
Mr. K. W. Yager
Mr. R. O. Dellinger
Mr. H. Windmiller
Mrs. Edna Chester
Mr. Clifford Richards
Mr. R. W. Dille
Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Flory
Mr. and Mrs. Vera Slagle
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Y. Denny
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ling
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Green
Mr. Clyde William Crow
Mr. Jacob E. Fulmer
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van der Smitten
Mrs. Cinddy Wyatt
Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. Pearson
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Patterson
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis



The Harmonettes practice a song after winning recognition at the state music contest. They are Linda Hayden, Leann Cook, Linda Gorrell, Sue Leitch, Kay Franklin, and Debbie Littlejohn, at the piano. Carrie Diehl was absent when the picture was taken. (Photo by Heredia)



Lillian Harris
Plays a Solo

Concert Specials Go To Butler

Central's Concert Choir had two groups of people that went to the state vocal contest which took place Feb. 19, at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Those who went to state had to pass the regional test with a first place rating. Only one-half as many students went to state this year as in other years. This factor made it a lot harder for the students to get a state rating. According to Mr. Wetzel, these girls proved to be very worthy of this honor.

The girls who went to the state contest were a well-known group of girls at Central known as the Harmonettes. This group consisted of Sue Leitch, Carrie Diehl, Linda

Gorrell, Kay Franklin, Linda Hayden, Leann Cook, and Debbie Littlejohn acting as accompanist. All these girls are seniors except for Linda Gorrell who is a junior. Mr. Wetzel stated that we will be losing a lot of talent with the graduating class of '66." This group sang "I Feel Pretty," taken from West Side Story.

Lillian Harris also went to state with a piano solo. These girls all received a second place and got a medal as shown. The medal is silver.

The next appearance of the Harmonettes is Sunday at NACP Brotherhood meeting. Next Tuesday will perform, along with the Swing Choir at the V.A. Hospital.



Senior Jim Johnson Represents CHS As March Junior Rotarian

Senior Jim Johnson has been chosen to represent Central as the Junior Rotarian for the month of March. Jim is in homeroom 238, and is the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, of 2201 Wells Street.

Jim is on the college prep course and this semester is taking chemistry, English, health, college algebra, and government. He is majoring in math, science, English, social studies, and is minoring in foreign languages.

This busy senior is the editor of the Caldron, a varsity cheerleader, a member of Booster Club and the Hi-Quiz team. He also belongs to Press Club and is a photographer and writer for the Spotlight.

After high school Jim hopes to become a mathematics teacher, and he chose this field because he "likes to work with youngsters and because he has an interest in the field of mathematics."

During his spare time Jim likes to read, play basketball, and talk. His pet peeve is, "People who do not join any extra-curricular activities,

and those also who do not participate at pep sessions or games." He has received the Miller Sports Writing Cup, a cheerleading sweater, and a Caldron sweater while at Central.

Jim stated about being Junior Rotarian, "I feel that being Junior Rotarian is very beneficial, for a student becomes acquainted with the business world. One can meet various Fort Wayne businessmen and learn more about the business world in general."

Jim stated this as an advantage of being at Central, "I think that just being at Central has helped me more than anything. At the school I attended, or would have attended in Ohio, the schedule was much rougher for the years. The students there were not as friendly. At Central, people are more friendly than at any other school I have attended. Wanting to make a good impression is important, and with many friends to help you, one can easily get things done. The students and teachers are interested and willing to help someone who has difficulty, and this is a distinct advantage."

Jim's opinion of Central's students and teachers was, "I think Central has a great atmosphere for learning. At Central we can become in close contact with all of our teachers, who are generally concerned about the students. With students of varying backgrounds a person can come into contact with many different personalities, giving him a better understanding of people. The relationship between students and teachers is exceptional."

With his high ideals and goals Jim stated, "I think that my 'adopted' parents have had the most influence on my high school career. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover have been both teacher and counselor to me for two years now. Without their guidance and assistance, I do not know what I'd do. Mrs. Schoonover has aided me on the yearbook, and she has shown more of an interest than should be expected from a teacher. This all related to the student-teacher relationship and the fact that teachers are truly concerned."

End of Six Weeks Is Here Again!

End of the first six weeks of the new semester will be on Friday March 4. Students get caught up with your grades and get your homework in.

Mrs. Carla Kolin Finishes Her Student Teaching Here

Student teachers have once again arrived at Central. Mrs. Lee's student teacher, Mrs. Carla Kolin lives at 2004 Fairhill Road. She is



Mrs. Kolin
Future English Teacher

a graduate of Downingtown High School in Downingtown, Pennsylvania. While in high school she also attended Shortridge High School in Indianapolis and Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kolin has attended Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan and St. Francis College in Fort Wayne. In college she majored in English and art, while minoring in French.

When Mrs. Kolin was asked what she thought had prepared her the most in high school she said, "Good teachers!"

Advice is always being given to students who plan to go to college. Mrs. Kolin's advice was, "Consult your high school guidance counselor to determine which colleges are: (1) considered best in the field of your interest and (2) best suited to your financial condition."

Don't "close your mind" too soon on just what is your "major interest." During your first college year you may find a new area more appropriate to your abilities.

If you don't know what you "want to be," take a Special Interest Test during your freshman year."

College has it's good and bad times like high school does. Hinderances that Mrs. Kolin had were as she stated, "I entered college with my major predetermined—art—and then gradually realized my favorite subject was English. This meant that I missed out on a lot of good English classes!"

Usually a person has a reason to choose a particular field. She stated,

"Communication is one of the most important human endeavors. Ideas clearly expressed in classroom themes, and ideas properly evaluated in the reading of literature, lead eventually human benefits that range from personal pleasure to world peace."

"I find Central students to be the most stimulating and enjoyable in the city. As a result of substitute teaching at different schools, I asked to be placed at Central for my student teaching and was delighted to have my request granted," was Mrs. Kolin's comment about Central's students.

Mrs. Kolin has one sister who is married and lives in Washington, D.C., with her family. Mrs. Kolin's husband works in the Personnel Department of General Telephone. They have two daughters, Sara, who is in the eighth grade at Franklin Junior High, and Marlene who is in the sixth grade at Price Elementary School.

In her spare time she reads and plays records, and is currently collecting ethnic folk music records. Mrs. Kolin's pet peeve is reckless drivers.

Mrs. Kolin is a member of the Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Coming Up

- 4 End of first six weeks.
- 5 College Board Test in Room 242.
- 7 Grade Csrds
- Faculty Meeting
- 9 Concert in a.m.

Fifteen Pupils Vie for Bee Title

The second part of Central Junior Division's annual Spelling Bee will be Mar. 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Participants who haven't been spelled down are Jackie Bonner, Glenda Green, Sue Mathias, Joe Curry, Mary Scruggs, Charles Lindsey, Julius Kennedy, Ronald Tomlin, Marion Miller, Mary Eley, Elaine Jenkins, Albert Littlejohn, John Scott, Deborah Scott, and Paul Louie.

Guest Editorial

Are You Being Psycho-Analyzed?

College-bound seniors should be aware that they are being psycho-analyzed by their teachers. This computer-type classification of their personality may make a serious difference in whether they get into college or not. A teacher must judge from having them in class an hour, with 20 or 30 other students for perhaps a year or two, your motivation, influence on others, and emotional stability. They must make tangible judgments in set classification of their intangible minds.

Some teachers don't know the students well enough to make a sound judgment. Some teachers may try to analyze them to the best of their ability, but it is not always objective because of some personal problem or friendship. Most teachers give students higher markings than they deserve with the feeling that if they don't, they may hurt the students' chances of getting into college. Some just mark down the right side and make you out as a "Super-Joe." This completely invalidates the purpose of the questionnaire and gives an unfair disadvantage to people being graded semi-objectively.

There are eight areas and five to seven classifications in each area in which they must rate students. He must rate their motivation as purposeless, vacillating, usually purposeful, effectively motivated, or highly motivated. There are so many factors that could enter into motivation in the particular class the teacher has the pupil in that his judgment of motivation can hardly be valid. The period could be the first one, or the one before or after lunch, or the last one in the day and the motivation could be entirely different. It could also be a problem with that course that would make it seem as if there was very little motivation.

A teacher is required to rate one's industriousness. He must say whether he seldom works

under pressure, needs constant pressure, needs occasional prodding, prepares assignments regularly, or seeks additional work. This can lead to problems. A course may be one that requires very little paper work or a great deal of busy work. If a student can obtain the information in less time or work than normal then it might seem as if the student is not industrious.

The questionnaire then goes on to ask if the student seldom initiates, conforms, does routine assignments, is consistently self-reliant, or is actively creative. It then asks what his influence is on the other students; whether it is negative, cooperates but is retiring, is sometimes in minor things, contributes to important affairs, or if his judgment is respected. Teachers might be able to judge an individual's influence on the class but on other people would be impossible. It also asks his concern for others. Teachers must rate him as indifferent, self-centered, somewhat socially concerned, generally concerned, or deeply and actively concerned.

In responsibility and integrity a teacher must put ideas into very vague categories. He is unreliable, somewhat dependable, usually dependent, conscientious, or assumes much responsibility. He is then not dependable, questionable at times, generally honest, reliably dependable or consistently trustworthy.

The section that teachers have very little business completing is the rating of students' emotional stability. The classifications are hyper-emotional, apathetic, excitable, unresponsive, usually well balanced or exceptionally stable.

It must be realized that this type of questionnaire can be of little value, but it is the best practical system available. So be aware that someone is making your personality into little holes on a punchcard.

The Tiger Strikes . . . This Is a Week of Trials and Errors . . . by Ear'n' Tail

This is a week of trial and error, not only for the team but for the entire student body. Since this is the last week of the grading period, everyone needs cheering up before they have to face those grades we have all been waiting for???????

Last week the sports editor stole the paper so this week I think it's about time for the Tail to take over. I've found a supply of some funnies but it takes a while to figure out which ones are printable. Here's the start . . .

A robber took \$310 from the Old Soak Bottle Shop, ran outside, then returned. His excuse, "My getaway car isn't there yet."

In Santa Cruz, Calif., sheriff's deputies smashed an extortion and blackmail plot attempted by a 12-year-old girl. Admitting that she got the idea from a television show, she said she didn't know what happened to the criminals on the program because her bedtime came in the middle of the show.

Accused of filing a false robbery report, the man explained that he had lost \$14 in a poker game and was afraid to tell his wife.

During dinner one night Grandma's health came up for discussion. "What Grandma needs," someone remarked, "is some really warm weather to help her rheumatism." Seven year old Billy remembered the discussion, and when it was time to say his prayers that night, he included an extra one. "God bless Grandma," prayed, "and please be sure to make it hot for her."

Hearing more commotion than usual in the playroom, the father went in to investigate. The boys were in the midst of a free-for-all. "All right Billy, who started the ruckus?" the father asked the nearest boy. "Well," Billy explained, "it all started when Frank hit me back."

Young Tommie was asked by his teacher if he knew what a person in charge of a library was called. "Yes, ma'am," he answered. "A bookie."

Six-year-old Dickie had been pestering his mother for a kitten, without much success. His opportunity came when he had to have his tonsils removed. "I'll make a deal with you," he told his mother. "I'll be a good boy in the hospital if you'll get me a nice kitten afterward." The mother agreed. After the operation, when they wheeled the unconscious boy back to his room, his mother sat down next to him so she could hear his first words. At last his eyes opened, and looking at his mother, he whispered hoarsely, "What a crummy way to get a kitten."

Marriage is a declaration of war; divorce is a declaration of peace; alimony is frequently taxation without representation.

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. — Marlene Roskin

Kids today don't skip rope, they skip bail. — Shannon Carse

Soupy Sales has to add his two in everything. Here are a few last words from his Soupy Sez. Show me a girl with a watch around her wrist and I'll show you a two-timer.

Show me a tall guitarist playing on a stove and I'll show you a long, hot strummer.

Show me a bathing beauty, and I'll show you a girl worth wading for.

Show me a rock imported from France, and I'll show you a De Gaulle Stone.

Show me King Tut eating crackers, and I'll show you a crummy mummy.

I think that should be about enough of the sick jokes for the time being, so I'll so-long for now and don't forget to change the low grades on your report cards before you get changed!!!!

Senior Debbie Littlejohn Serves As President of Concert Choir

Senior Debbie Littlejohn has been chosen president of Central's Concert Choir. Debbie stated the qualifications required for this position, "You have to be a senior and I suppose what the choir as a whole, considers a good member."

Debbie has been a member of the choir for a short time but is very active in the organizations. She said, "I have only been in choir for two years but my sentiments have been there since I was a freshman."

Debbie wanted to prove her ability as a leader, she said concerning the position, "I've always wanted to test my ability as a leader. Concert Choir has given me a chance to do so. I enjoy it very much and I like to think I am doing a good job."

Debbie is 17 and is in Homeroom 222. She is on the college preparatory course. She is majoring in social studies and English. Her minors are Latin, math, and science. She is also taking government, choir, and typing.

Debbie plans to attend Indiana University after high school. She stated, "I want to study the government of the United States. My greatest interest is in this area."

Debbies is active in many clubs. She is a member of Booster Club, a council member, choir president, and pianist, Senior Congress, and drama.

Debbie says the following about her spare time, "I don't have much spare time, but when I do, I usually



Debbie Littlejohn Choir President

relax and watch television or play the piano." Her favorite record is "Yesterday." She says, "I love the Beatles." She also states, "I am my biggest pet peeve. I don't stick with anything long enough." Her favorite television programs are the nightly full-length movies. Debbie also plays the piano for the Sunday School of her church.

Debbie lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Littlejohn, at 1307 Hayden Street.

WOWO Reveals Top Records of 1965

1. We Can Work It Out The Beatles
2. She's Just My Style Gary Lewis and the Playboys
3. Five O'Clock World The Vogues
4. Flowers on the Wall The Statler Brothers
5. Sound of Silence Simon and Garfunkle
6. No Matter What Shape The T-Bones
7. A Must To Avoid Herman's Hermit
8. Look Through Any Window The Hollies
9. The Duke Jackie Lee
10. Jenny, Take A Ride Mitch Ryde in the Detroit Wheels
11. Spanish Eyes Al Martino
12. You Didn't Have To Be So Nice—The Lovin' Spoonful
13. Satin Pillows Bobby Vinton
14. Well-Respected Man The Kinks
15. Just Like Me Paul Revere and the Raiders
16. Barbara Ann The Beach Boys
17. Lies The Knickerbockers
18. Sandy Ronnie and the Daytonas
19. Sweet Woman Like You Joe Tex
20. Under Your Spell Again Johnny Rivers
21. Attack The Toys
22. As Tears Go By The Rolling Stones
23. The Men In My Little Girl's Life—Mike Douglas
24. My Love Petula Clark
25. Zorba the Greek Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass

TOP TEN 'BarbaraAnn' Top Song This Week

- The Top Ten for this week is:
1. Barbara Ann Beach Boys
 2. My Love 3. No Matter What Shape T-Bones
 4. Lightning Strikes Lou Christy
 5. Day Tripper Beatles
 6. Zorba the Greek Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass
 7. Five O'clock World Vogues
 8. Jenny Take A Ride Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels
 9. She's A Must To Avoid Herman's Hermita
 10. Well Respected Man Kinks

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass Favorite Instrumental Group

- 2) McCoys
 - 3) Dave Clark Five & Beach Boys (tie)
- MALE SINGER
- 1) Elvis Presley
 - 2) Roger Miller
 - 3) Paul McCartney
- FEMALE SINGER
- 1) Petula Clark
 - 2) Cher
- INSTRUMENTAL GROUP
- 1) Tijuana Brass



Those students having birthdays in the unpredictable month of March are:

- 1 Christopher Woods
- 2 John Cato Jr.
- 3 Tony Woods
- 4 Dessie Boyd
- 5 Annanias Brooks
- 6 Darryl Charlton
- 7 Lawrence Thomas
- 8 Ruth Daniels
- 9 Robert Ford
- 10 George Thomas
- 11 Janie Carswell
- 12 Jacqueline Smith
- 13 Sally Kanczuzewski
- 14 Alma Moore
- 15 Kenneth Ingram
- 16 Roger Miller
- 17 Ronald Magsamen
- 18 Martha Smith
- 19 Theresa Clay
- 20 Bryant Davis
- 21 Sandra Mielke
- 22 John Myers
- 23 Carolyn Phillips
- 24 Charles Goheen
- 25 Dorothy Sims
- 26 Shirley Johnson
- 27 Dorothy Weemes
- 28 Carrie Barnfield
- 29 Ronald Hans
- 30 Eva Jones
- 31 Donald Straw
- 32 Glenn Allen
- 33 Robert Eley
- 34 Jim Johnson
- 35 Janice Simpson
- 36 Carrie Diehl
- 37 Kay Long
- 38 Louise Parish
- 39 Freddie Bullock
- 40 Donald Collier
- 41 Pam Good
- 42 Ailey Ishell
- 43 Timothy Orr
- 44 Ephaim Smiley
- 45 John Stine
- 46 William Patterson
- 47 Fred Adams
- 48 Josephine Gomez
- 49 Cheryl Smyser
- 50 Jane VanderSinnen
- 51 Steve Blaugh
- 52 Dianne Chapman
- 53 Harrison Combs
- 54 Ernest Calland
- 55 Annie King
- 56 Willie Starks
- 57 John Young
- 58 Susan Schultz
- 59 David Thompson
- 60 Carol Borden
- 61 Carol Chester
- 62 Jurella Simmons
- 63 Lavon Spieth
- 64 Vicki Fay
- 65 Nick Rizzo
- 66 Carolyn Stinnett
- 67 Sylvia Wallen
- 68 Renee Zurzolo
- 69 Ernest Greene
- 70 Sarah Phillips
- 71 Houston Black
- 72 Dorothy Fields
- 73 Terrell Freeman
- 74 John Roberts
- 75 William Warfield
- 76 John Bendele
- 77 Donald Noel
- 78 Lee Dunning
- 79 Patricia Fleck
- 80 Pamela Johnson
- 81 Pat Straley
- 82 Clyde Williams
- 83 Richard Grimes
- 84 Robert Grimes
- 85 Susetta Jordan
- 86 Linnie Sanders
- 87 Booker Dunbar
- 88 Ollie Hassell

Newspaper Book Review Names Top Reading List

Each week the Spotlight hopes to bring to you not only the reading material for homeroom and study hall, but reading for the time between papers. Here are a few books of varied subject matter for your reading enjoyment.

Bill Williams, Mountain Man, Enid Johnson; The unforgettable and inspiring story of a man who roamed the mountains and western plains for fifty years, blazing trails that led to Oregon and California, fighting his way through hostile Indian territory, forever challenged by what lay ahead.

Gene Rhodes, Cowboy, B.F. Day; A real Western about a real cowboy. Gene broke his first bronc at twelve and got his first job as a wrangler a little later. His was a thrill packed life often menaced by Indians and outlaws. When he turned to editing, the stories of the West by Eugene Manlove Rhodes were widely read and loved because they had a ring of truth, but no story he ever wrote could be more exciting than Gene's own life on the last frontier.

Amedeo, Daphne Barclay; In today's complex world it is a rare and refreshing experience to come upon a universally appealing story filled with quiet charm and simple faith. Daphne Barclay has written just a story in Amedeo, the moving tale of an orphan in search of his mother and the love that only she can give him.

The Bounty Trilogy, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; Readers will realize, as did the authors, that so large a drama could not be confined to the compass of an ordinary book. Nordhoff and Hall chose to tell the story of the Bounty in

three acts. Their first volume, Mutiny on the Bounty, gives an unforgettable picture of the British navy at the time of Nelson; it describes the historical voyage, the mutiny which Captain Bligh brought upon himself in the South Seas, and the days of idyllic happiness which followed for those of the crew who returned to stay at the Tahiti before they were captured and brought back to England to stand trial as mutineers. Men Against the Sea, the second volume, is the story of the nineteen loyal men who, with Captain Bligh at the helm, were set adrift by the mutineers in the ship's longboat. It is an account of their 3,600 mile voyage in an open boat, one of the greatest feats of courage and endurance in the annals of the sea. The third and climatic volume, Pitcairn's Island, is the chronical of these mutineers who escaped capture and, fleeing from the world with the native wives, found refuge in the loniest island of the Pacific. They lived undiscovered for eighteen years and in that time founded a primitive community whose peace was shattered by a struggle of bitter vengeance. In The Bounty Trilogy, these three books have been united in a single volume to form the complete work which the authors had in mind.

Operation Watchdog, C.B. Colby; The defenses of our country against an invader are fully covered in this informative and carefully documented book. Powerfully armed aircraft, the most recent electronic equipment, and other features of our Continental Air Defense Command are described from first-hand observation by the author, with the cooperation of military and government agencies.

The Spotlight

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Editor-in-Chief Lois Dill
Business Manager Rita Fleckenstein

Dilemmen Win First Sectional Game

Central Tigers Overpower Irish In Opener of 1966 Sectional II

Central Tigers started their 1966 Sectional campaign off with an 80-59 victory over the Irish from Central Catholic. The Blue got off to a slow start as an Irish guard named Dan Phillips was hitting everywhere as he put in nine counters and Dick Krouse put in four. For the Blue in the first stanza they couldn't

seem to find the range as Glyn Gleason put four in, as did Kipp Bailey. Tiger pivotman John Burt also contributed three at the foul line.

In the second stanza of play the Tigers came back with 24 counters to the Irish's 15. Glenn Bailey led the Blue as he popped in 12 points. Earnie Wash and John Burt each scored six. For the Irish, it was Dan Phillips again with nine points and Dick Krouse hit four as the Tigers took a 37-31 half-time lead.

The Tigers then came back in the third quarter with 23 counters to the Irish's 11. This time Tiger guard John Turner ripped the cords with nine points while Burt got six as the Tigers increased their lead to 60-42 going into the final stanza.

Again the Tigers kept hitting in the final stanza as they outscored the opponents 20-15. Burt and Wash led the Blue with six points each and Kipp Bailey had four. For the Irish it was Phillips again with eight points and Dick Krouse with four. This made the Tigers 19-2 for the season with an 11-game winning streak. Phillips took scoring honors again with 27 and Dick Krouse produced 17 tallies. For the Blue, John Burt contributed 21 points while Glenn Bailey had 15 and John Turner and Earnie Wash had 13 and 12, respectively.

CJD Completes Year With Perfect Mark

The Central Junior Cus finished the season the only undefeated team in the city as they beat the Harrison Hill Hawks by a score of 51-36 Friday, February 25, in the victor's gym.

Gayle Hatch led the Cuh attack with 21, followed by Alvin Wheaton and Harold Hicks with 6 each. The Cus compiled scores of 16-4 in the first quarter, 26-19 at the half, and 37-26 at the end of the third period.

The Hawks out-shot the Cus at the charity stripe as they hit 17 of 23 to the Cuh's 13 of 24.



Overtime! Glyn Gleason gets the desperation shot that tied the game and put Central in an overtime with New Haven. The basket tied the game at 59-59 but the Bulldogs outscored the Bengals in the overtime and the final score was 65-63 with New Haven winning. Below: Dick Krouse of Central Catholic drives on John Burt as he is surrounded by Ernie Wash and Kipp Bailey.



New Haven's Bulldogs Outlast Tigers And Win In Overtime

Bob Dille's Tiger team's hopes collapsed for the 1966 Sectional Crown, as they were defeated by the Bulldogs of New Haven, 65-63, in an overtime period. Glyn Gleason made a desperation shot to put the two teams in overtime. During the first period the Tigers outscored the Bulldogs 15-10. John Burt led the Tigers with seven. For the Bulldogs Bill Oliphant had six.

In the second period, Tiger Earnie Wash got a hot streak again as he was sinking shots way out as his ten points led the second period for the Tigers. For the Bulldogs, Jim Pickett had six and the Tigers had a half-time score of 30-26.

In the third period the Bulldogs came back and tied the score 30-30 on free throws and outscored the Tigers 16-10 behind Bill Oliphant with six and Dave McClure with five. For the Tigers, John Burt had four.

In the final quarter there were

many fouls called as Bill Oliphant went to the line four times, hitting six out of seven. Tiger Earnie Wash led the way with eight points and Burt had seven. Bill Oliphant topped all scorers with a total of 23 points and Ross Moody held second place with 17 points. High scorers on the Tiger team were John Burt, who had 22, and Earnie Wash, who had 20 points. The Tigers closed the basketball season with a 19-3 record and the Bulldogs closed the season with an 11-10 mark.

Houser and Joyner Win Shooting Meet

Winners of the shooting match at the Rifle Club's last meeting were Mike Houser and Jim Joyner. They won the match by scoring the most points from their 20 shells.

Other teams who participated in the match were Glenn Allen and Ron Bratton; Roger Sampson and Dennis Spittler; and Dave Dilworth and Tom Thompson.

The shooting match was held on the 50-foot rifle range in the school's basement. Rifles used were 22 caliber which are regulation target rifles.

The teams scored points by shooting at the ten targets. Each team member shot 20 bullets at each target. The winning team scored 199 points.

This was the regular Rifle Club meeting and the members that were present participated in the meet. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, March 7.

Any student interested in participation in these shooting matches should contact Mr. Rian, the club's sponsor.

Soph GAA Team Clobbers Frosh 27-5

The Sophomores defeated the Freshman in the GAA basketball tournament by a 27 to 5 win.

Janie Carswell scored 10 points for the sophomores, while Melinda Reese scored 8, Kathy Wormcastle 4, Delores Gatson 2, and Diane Wade 2, and Gaylia Norman.

Other members of the team were Janet Kennedy, Dorothy Green, and Shirley Brooks.

For the freshman, Regena Blake-man scored 4 points, and Lawanda Windom had 1 point. Annette Travis, Ella Jones, Lilitia Hatcher, Mary Trigg, Delane Hughes and Sandra Hassel rounded out the team.

Carlotta Hoagland and Joyce Wheaton were members of the senior team.

The Junior team consisted of Dorothy Moore, Eva Jones, Ella Green, Jean Adams, and Shirley Dunhar.

In howling, Joyce Travis had the high game of the week with a 146. Following were Sue Leitch 121, Kathy Wormcastle, 114, Shirley Dunhar, 110, and Carlotta Hoagland, 105.

The high average was Sue Leitch's 121. Joyce Travis with a 114 was second with Shirley Dunhar, 110 and Kathy Wormcastle following with 107.

Others who howled were Carol Losievski, Sue Reed, Georgia Woodward, Gaylia Norman, Willie Pearl Howell, Barbara Dohynes and Annette Travis.

There are only two nights for howling left in this unit of bowling, February 28 and March 7.

For those who enjoy tumbling, February 23 and 24 will be the beginning. Those interested will meet every Wednesday and Thursday until March 24th.

We're Proud of Our Team

Douglas Booker
Tyrona Bledsoe
Jennifer Murray
Mary McCarthy
Mr. Dille
Jim Stout
Dennis Lichtsinn
Glenn Hines
Leslie Howard
Mr. L. L. Williams
Charles Johnson
Cherrie Peffley
The Tiger Kittens
Frank Sticler
Phyllis Blakeman
Gary Cooper
Army Gaston
Jackie Harper
Paul Johnson
Sam Tyler
Kenneth Wilson
Carolyn Dixie
Robert Snead
C. Dixie & J. Brown
Ella M. Green
Deborah Taylor
Patricia Fisher
Joyce Early
Anita Ojeda
James Lewis
Cathy Frederick
Paul Earley
Little Ma Ma
Master Charles E. Green
Oscar J. Dowdell
Rita Ellis
Theresa Clay
Lena Collett
Linda Chandler

Chester Chandler
Carol Chester
Harrison Combs
Chester Adams
Paulette Clark
Ilene Chin
Steve Bennett
Kay Bohlender
Claudia Ackley
Mick Keuneke
Ron Venderly
Emma Adams
Sandy Knafel
Jacki Smith
Georgia Woodard
Bohbie Maxwell
Julie Ann Flory
Frank Carroll
Jack Bennett
Maxine Roehel
Mr. Paul Spuller
Mr. Russell R. Rowe
Mnry Ellen Allen
Connie Fay Richardson
Richard H. Horstmeier
Paul W. Bienz
Lillian Nicoski
Herb Banet
Sis Arnold
Peggy Wallace
Shirley Kiess
Renee Zinzolo
Sherry Minniear
Art Heredia
Linda McCague
William L. Wetzel
Keith L. Morphew
Rick Leverenz
Richard Levy
H. Windmiller
Howard Schneider
Roger Clark
Tom Thompson
Marvin Carr
Lavonia Woodard
David Ellis
Faye Phelan
Carolyn Moore
The Upsetters
Ernest White
John Myers
Cheryl Murray
Vickie Fay
Leann Cook
Carol Scheurer

Carolyn Dixie
Bob Snead
C. Dixie & J. Brown
R. O. Dellinger
Colette Davis
Howie Ray Johnson Jr.
Larry Daggett
Ron Magsamen
Carol Hampton
Manuel Heredia
Rita Fleckenstein
Louie Imhody
Bonnie Heil
Linda Osterman
TWOJ
Dan Walchla
Mrs. Rose Schoonover
Lois Dill
Chuck Bavis
Vicki Patten
Bonnie High
Jim Walchle
Mike Overby
Mr. A. W. Schoonover, Jr.
Jim Marquiss
The Prince
Mr. John McCarty
Carrie Mae Rutledge
Joanne Shade
Robert Shive
Annette Travis
Sheryl Tyler
Howard Martin
Denise Stewart
Diane Chapman
Edward Wright
Pat McClendon
Arlie W. Wilson
Dean Earley

(Continued on Page 4)

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1960 Olympic Silver Medalist Offers Much Sound Advice

The following letter was written by Cliff Cushman, the silver medalist in the 400 meter hurdles in the 1960 Olympics at Rome who stumbled and fell in the 1964 U.S. Olympic Trials at Los Angeles and thus lost his chance to make the U.S. team. The open letter, addressed to the youth of Cushman's home town, Grand Forks N. D., was reprinted in the Grand Forks Herald after it had been read into the Congressional Record by Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) In the belief that it might be an inspiration to young athletes everywhere, the letter is being reprinted here.

"Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you.

You may have seen the U.S. Olympic trials on television. If so, you watched me hit the fifth hurdle, fall and lie on the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows, bruised hips, torn knees and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for a second time.

In a split second all the many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters, and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out. But I tried. I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

Make personal Olympics.

This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the olympic team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal 'Olympic team,' whether it be the high school football team, the glee club, the honor roll or whatever your goal may be. Unless your reach exceeds your grasps, how can you be sure what you can attain?

And don't you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot rod cars, school dropouts, excessive makeup and ducktail greascuts?

Over 15 years ago I saw a star — first place in the Olympic Games. I literally started to run for it.

In 1960 I came within three yards of grab-

bing it; this year I stumbled, fell and watched it recede four more years away. Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face.

However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds and take one more step, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.

I know I may never make it. The odds are against me but I have something in my favor — desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard.

"We rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us."

Many youths unhappy.

"At least I am going to try. How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring

up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money, enjoying more freedom, and driving more cars than ever before, yet many of you are unhappy.

Some of you have never known the satisfaction of the job of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done your best.

Set sights on stars.

I dare you to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable.



Joe's Barber Shop

1807 Lafayette

Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

Uniondale; Allan E. Bloom and Chester K. Watson of Fort Wayne also attended.

Representing Indiana University at the meeting were Dr. Ralph E. Broyles, director of the Fort Wayne Regional Campus, Dr. Joseph Ewers, assistant to the president and Claude Rich, L.U. alumni secretary.

In announcing the expanded program, Dr. Smith noted that "with over 70 full-time faculty members presently at Purdue Regional Campus and with a sizeable expansion planned for next fall, the University feels that the maximum educational opportunity should be made available for area students, consistent with those standards demanded by the University's traditional academic excellence."

Mr. Tricolas and Mr. Venderly represented Central at this luncheon.

We're Proud

(Continued from Page 3)

William Patterson
Jeanne McLead
Richard Studzman
Sam Tyler
Kenneth Wilson
Mr. E. A. Charlton
Dennis Ishell
Jim Marquiss
Marc Pape
Janet Kennedy
Mary Knott
Arthur Heredia
Margaret Hunter
Delores Jackson
La Ronce Watkins
Madeline Hides
Judy Bloodgood
Bessie Johnson
Michel (The Lover) Hines
Donell Johnson
Clinton Smith
Joann Hempstead
Georgia Heal
Linda Mowan
Lew Mathias
Gaylia Norman
Kathy Wormcastle

Coney Island WIENER STAND

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Home Juice Co.

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Punch Bowls, Ladles, and Cups
Loaned for Any Occasion
1816 Reidmiller Road — 743-6483

ACNE
spoiling your fun?
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CENAC
for Him/for Her

Quality Paints
DUR ENAMEL
1015 Taylor 743-3011
Fort Wayne, Indiana

BRAND NEW
Central
BUILDING CHARMS

SPARKLING GOLD & SILVER CHARMS
FINELY CRAFTED IN REAL FRENCH
ENAMEL WITH AUTHENTIC SCHOOL
COLORS ACCURATELY REPRODUCED



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801 Calhoun St.

7up

"Fresh up"




Come where the action is!


SATURDAY, MARCH 5th
HUTNER'S PARIS
DOWNTOWN ONLY

Pre-prom Showing of
Hi School Formals


modeled by local high school students




BETH SMITH
Elmhurst




DIANA SMITH
Central Catholic




STACEY NEEDHAM
North Side




TOYA O'HORA
South Side




MIMI LITTLEJOHN
Concordia




KATHY KUMMER
New Haven



JEAN GAMBLE
Bishop Luers



DOROTHY TUBBS
Central



FREE Formal Outfit

Don't forget to register on the second floor. You may be the winner of a complete formal outfit . . . 30.00 dress, shoes, gloves, purse, hose. No obligation to buy. Registration is open to all high school girls in the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

HI! We're the high school girls chosen to model in the 1966 annual showing of fabulous new spring prom and party fashions, planned by Hutner's Paris especially for all high school girls in Fort Wayne and surrounding areas. We invite you to see us in the formal shop on the second floor, and in the Calhoun Street windows from 10 until 4. While you're there, be sure to register for the Free Formal Outfit . . . you could be the lucky winner. So y'all come, now — we'll be looking for you!

Special Note!

Prom Pumps in peau de soie (tinting included), only **7.97**

REMEMBER THE DATE — SATURDAY MARCH 5th — HUTNER'S PARIS DOWNTOWN!

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919

"THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE"

PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XLV—No. 20

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 9, 1966

Marjorie Louie, Valedictorian and Jeanne Slagle, Salutatorian of Class



Prosecuting Attorney Roy Losicvsky questions Ernest Calland as they rehearse for the "Night of January 16," the senior play. Judge Marc Pape listens to all of the testimony to determine if the defendant is guilty.

Audience Will Participate In 'The Night of January 16'

Something new will be introduced at Central on March 18, when the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. for the senior play, "The Night of January 16." Most of the plays presented within the last year have been comedies. This play is a three act comedy-drama. This will be the first play presented at Central where the audience will actually take part in the play.

With talented senior Dehby Littlejohn, who portrays the leading part of Karen Andre, on trial, the jury selected from the audience is given the problem of deciding her guilt or innocence.

As they enter the auditorium, patrons may leave their names as candidates for jury duty with the people at the door. The Clerk will then present the twelve names that he draws. As each jury member's name is called, they will be asked to step up onto the stage to the jury. They will be sworn in and will listen to testimony, and they will then make the important decision.

Did Karen Andre commit a murder, or not? This is the question that must be answered by the jury on March 18. Dehby Littlejohn has a standing wager with Roy Losicvsky, who portrays prosecuting attorney Flint, that she will be proved not guilty due to her acting ability.

Karen is represented by a fine lawyer by the name of Stevens. Senior Louie Imbody will portray Stevens. It is the job of Stevens to find Karen innocent of the crime. Senior Marc Pape will be the man on the bench. Marc will portray the Judge during the trial. A medical report on the dead man is delivered by Dr. Kirkland. Kirkland will be played by Clyde Williams. Senior Victor Berk will give his first performance as private detective Homer Van Fleet. Junior Phil Pearson plays the rugged outdoor character of the policeman Elmer Sweeney.

Graham Whitfield is a businessman of great power. Senior Ernest Calland will play the part of Whitfield. Bookkeeper Ingrid Junquist will be portrayed by senior Carol Hampton. Richard Harris must convince the audience that he is really a tough gangster. Richard has the part of Kaken's boyfriend Larry Regan. The murdered man's wife, Nancy Lee Faulkner, will be portrayed by Karen Fowler. Kathy Harris will portray the comical Mrs. Hutensins. Anita Ojeda will present the part of handwriting expert Jane Chandler. Her testimony is relative to the case. Little Rita Ellis plays rough and gaudy Roberta Van Rensselaer, a night club entertainer. Junior Joyce Burroughs has the delightful role of the Swedish housekeeper, Magda Avenson.

Backstage members are busy making the important arrangements needed for the production of this play. Senior Lavonia Woodard is the assistant director of this production. Dexter McCormick will be the man in charge of the night of the performance, as he is the stage manager.

The props will be taken care of by juniors Vickie Fay, Bonnie Felton, and Nancy Stoffer. Lights and members of the stage crew are Renfred

Lightning, Arthur Hides, and Chester Adams. Make-up for the cast will be taken care of by Lena Collett, Christine Brownlee, Jenetta Brownlee, Teresa Brown, and Dennis Isbell.

When this play was first presented in New York, it was feared that the idea of the audience taking part might not go over. Some women didn't like the idea of their dates leaving them to sit on stage during the entire performance. These fears were not found to be true as people were trying hard for a chance to be on the jury.

A tabulation of the verdicts given during the Broadway run of the play shows that acquittals outnumbered convictions three to one.

Audiences generally leave the theater after the performance of "The Night of January 16" debating the correctness of the verdict. The play is built in such a way that the evidence of the defendant's guilt or innocence is evenly balanced and the decision will have to be based on the juror's own characteristics. Either decision will bring about some disagreement from other members of the audience. This play is bound to bring about discussion from members of the audience for days after the performance. The play really puts the audience on trial.

Did Karen Andre murder Bjorn Faulkner? If not, who did? For the answers to all of these questions and to answer your own curiosity come and view, "The Night of January 16" on the night of March 18. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Tickets are 60 cents from any Senior Congress member or 76 cents at the door.

Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle have been named Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1966. Named to the Four-Year Honor Roll are Jeanne Dennis, Manuel Heredia, Lew Mathias, Burnette Willis, Linda Hayden, and Marc Pape. The announcement was released by Principal Paul Spuller.

To be on Central's Four-Year Honor Roll, a senior must have a scholastic average of 90.0 and above for a total of seven school semesters. The Valedictorian is the one senior from this list having the highest scholastic average, and the Salutatorian is the one having the next highest average. This year Central had a total of eight graduating seniors on the Four-Year Honor Roll.

Marjorie Louie, whose average for four years is 98.18, has been honored several times while attending Central. She was chosen Central's DAR Best Citizen in October, and was recently named as "Girl Most Likely to Succeed." Marjorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie of 716 S. Harrison St.

Among her other achievements, Marjorie has received the two-year Latin Cup, the Original Oratory Cup, the Physics Cup, and the Tri-Kappa pin for being in the upper five per cent of her class. Also Marjorie has been named finalist in the National Merit Scholastic Test, and has appeared on 1 & M's "Hi-Quiz" and "It's Academic." After college Marjorie plans to enter the science world of physics or chemistry.

Marjorie, of senior Homeroom 234, is a member of Phy-Chem, past president of Math Club, is assistant editor of the 1966 Caldron, and is a service worker. She is majoring in English, social studies, science, and foreign languages. This semester she is taking English, college algebra, Spanish, and chemistry. Marjorie came to Central from Portage Junior High.

Jeanne Slagle has a four-year average of 95.5. Jeanne is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist and received the Tri-Kappa pin in her

junior year for her scholastic achievement.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle of 1704 Hale Ave., Jeanne is an active member of Central's Math Club, Student Council, Booster Club, and the marching band.

Jeanne, a member of senior Homeroom 222, is majoring in English, social studies, math, and band, and has a science minor. Jeanne plans to enter the field of social work after college.

This semester her classes consist of English, college algebra, band, Spanish, and chemistry. Jeanne came to Central from Fairfield Junior High.

Jeanne Dennis, whose scholastic average is 94.14, is in Homeroom 238. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dennis of 6910 Fernwood Ave., Jeanne is taking English, college algebra, government, and public speaking this semester.

Jeanne is a member of Booster Club and Math Club at Central. She came to Central from Portage Junior High.

Manuel Heredia has a four-year average of 92.09. He is a member of Homeroom 236. Manuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Catarina Heredia of 607 Madison Ave.

This semester Manuel is taking Latin, English, algebra, and chemistry. He is a member of Math Club, past president of Phy-Chem, head photographer of the Spotlight and Caldron staffs, and is a service worker. He came to Central after attending Central Junior Division.

Lew Mathias is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Mathias of 1417 E. Washington. A member of senior Homeroom 230, Lew has a four-year average of 92.06.

This semester Lew is taking English, trigonometry, Spanish and chemistry. He is a member of Math Club, Phy-Chem Club, and is senior picture editor of the Caldron staff.

Burnette Willis is in Homeroom 232. He has a scholastic average of 91.65. Burnette is a member of Math Club, Phy-Chem, and band.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-



Marjorie Louie
Valedictorian



Jeanne Slagle
Salutatorian

Special Convo Set for Today

Today Central will have a program which consists of four lectures that will be presented to the assembled student body in the gym. During the first presentation, Mr. Little will set the stage for the kind of program that be is about to bring to the students. The primary emphasis will be on Family Living.

In the second session, the girls leave to assigned rooms and the boys remain for a talk concerning sex and reproduction processes. All men teachers and boys remain in the gymnasium. All women teachers are assigned to rooms with the girls to conduct a discussion and evaluation period.

The third session covers the same kinds of topics and problems with the girls who come to the gymnasium with the women teachers. The boys are to report to assigned rooms. Men teachers assigned to rooms with the boys are to conduct a discussion and evaluation period.

The final session is a wrap-up and summary of the program and Mr. Little may select a couple of points for emphasis such as "What About Petting?" or "Steady Dating?" or "Social Drinking." He may also refer to certain questions that come to his attention. All students and teachers re-assemble in the same places as those of the first session.

On Thursday, March 10, parents of Central students are invited to the South Side Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. to hear Mr. Little.

Students should follow the schedule for today that is listed below.

8:05-8:20 Homeroom
8:30-9:20 All students to the boys gym and sit by classes as in pep sessions. Teachers are to sit with their homerooms.

9:25-10:20 Boys and men teachers remain in gym.

Freshman girls in H.R.'s—
12, 102, 111, go to room 106.
112, 113, 119, go to room 113.
206, 306, 313, go to room 306.

Sophomore girls in H.R.'s—
8, 54, 103 go to room 111.
106, 118, 208, go to room 208.
212, 214, 220, go to room 218.
308, 314, go to room 308.

Junior girls in H.R.'s—
6, 108, 114, go to room 108.
2, 76, 80, go to room 109.
211, 218, go to room 211.
203, 219, 307, go to room 219.
309, 312, go to room 309.

Senior girls in H.R.'s—
222, 224, go to room 318.
226, 228, go to room 319.
230, 234, 236, go to room 114.
232, 238, 240, go to room 112.

10:25-11:20 Girls and women teachers report to gym. Boys and men teachers go to assigned schedule.

Freshman boys in H.R.'s—
12, 102, 111, go to room 106.
112, 113, 119, go to room 119.
206, 306, 313, go to room 206.

Sophomore boys in H.R.'s—
8, 54, 103, go to room 111.
106, 118, 208, go to room 208.
212, 214, 220, go to room 218.
308, 314, go to room 308.

Junior boys in H.R.'s—
6, 108, 114, go to room 108.
2, 76, 80, go to room 109.
211, 218, go to room 211.
203, 219, 307, go to room 219.
309, 312, go to room 113.

Senior boys in H.R.'s—
222, 224, go to room 318.
226, 228, go to room 319.
230, 234, 236, go to room 114.
232, 238, 240, go to room 112.

11:25—Lunch and 4th period classes.
12:25—Lunch and 5th period classes.
1:25—Final Assembly in Boys Gymnasium.

2:25—7th period classes—Students and teachers are to report to regular 7th period classes in the event 6th period runs short or long.

Adult '66-'67 Season Tickets Now On Sale

Basketball is hardly over and already some of Central's Adult Boosters have bought their tickets for the 1966-1967 season. Here are the new ticket buyers: Mr. Ted Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Mr. Joe Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham.

Committee Heads and Workers Have Been Chosen for Prom

Junior class sponsors, Mrs. Rahmer and Mr. Baughman, have announced later.

The junior class officers, Phil Pearson, Theresa Brown, and Carolyn Moore, are heading the plans with the help of the sponsors. The

various committees were announced as follows: Decorations—Cherie Pfeiffer, chairman, hr. 6, Rhoda Bramley 2, Bonnie Felton 203, James White 309, Altion Rogers 108, Susan Swygart 2, Diane Eastes 203, Earrah Phillips 76, Cheryl Springer 218, Earnest White 219, and Deborah Cuneagin; Refreshment Room—Laurice Harris, chairman hr. 108, Linda Holland 211, Joyce Early 80, Sally Denny 219, Anita Ojeda 80, Janeen Simmons 211, Cindy Wildoner 307, Willie Gilbert 108, Glen Bailey 2, and Gary Cooper 6.

The people in charge of the music are John Myers, chairman hr. 219, Mike Hines 211, Faye Phelan 219, Carolyn Brownlee 76, and Ken Prather 6. Chaperons are in the hands of Vicki Fsy, chairman 203, Bobbie Maxwell 309, Dan Pallone 211, Jess Adams 2, Jim Turckes 76, and Cathy Fredericks.

Publicity committee is John Burt chairman, hr. 76, Tom Clancy 76, Helen Williams 309, Shirley Louie 312, Jeff Havert 211, Tom Corson 203, Shirley Pyle 80, and Marsha Winsnet 309.

Program committee is headed by Lois Dill hr. 203. Helping her are Pat Fleck 203, Alicy Isbell 211, Janice Kendricks 218, and Judy Mattix 312. In charge of the pictures

(Continued on Page 4)

PTA Donations Are Asked from Parents

Central parents are urged to contribute to the PTA. There are many parents that have already donated theirs, so why can't you make the pile grow a little higher? Every parent has received a letter from the PTA requesting donations. So why don't you do your part and donate to the PTA? Those who have contributed are:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Charleton
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Odie Isbell
Mr. and Mrs. Estle R. Jump
Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington
Mrs. Mary Watson
Mrs. George Tricolas
Mrs. C. Wilson
Mr. Roger Pfeiffer
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis
Mrs. Viola Daugherty
Miss Dorothy Ridgeway
Miss Emma Adams
Mr. Rutard Rian
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stuno
Mr. George Bevin
Mr. Richard Peartree
Mrs. Bessie Thorp

Ft. Wayne's International Harvester Invites Centralites To Tour Their Plant



Centralites Who Toured the Harvester Company are Mr. Herb Banet, Eldon Miles, Tom Clancy, Mike Judy, Jim Johnson, Shirley Louie, John Lieberenz, Marjorie Louie, Bill Miller, Louie Imbody, and Mr. George Tricolas.

International Harvester invited a selected group of Centralites to tour their offices and building. The students were chosen by Miss Ridgeway and Mr. Horstmyer on the principle that these particular students were interested in the field of mathematics. Those who were chosen were Eldon Miles, Tom Clancy, Mike Judy, Jim Johnson, Shirley Louie, John Lieberenz, Marjorie Louie, Bill Miller, and Louie Imbody. Mr. Herb Banet and Mr. George Tricolas chaperoned the group.

The tour was guided by Mr. Ron Zeitlow. The first room which the group saw was the Drawing Room. In this room there were many drawing boards and draftsman. Here would be drawn the blueprints for axels, gears, and truck bodies.

Men are not the only ones bired at Harvester. Women and girls of

high school age are bired to work in the Blueprint Room. They operate machines which trace the blueprints. After the group visited the Blueprint Room they visited the Card Punched Center. IBM cards are produced in this room.

As the tour continued the group was confronted by a bugo vault. Within this vault were tubea of blueprints. They were placed in tubes for easier storage. The tubes varied in size from eight feet to ten feet in length. In this fireproof vault each and every blueprint would be numbered and filed. Anyone who would want to get a blueprint would have to get authorized permission to get the blueprint.

The group was also led into one of the many little sound proof rooms, these rooms were used for testing engines and other motors. The en-

gines would be tested and tested here, and if another company turned out a new engine Harvester would buy one and run tests on it. The motors would be running in these rooms until they had thousands of miles on them, and by doing this the engineers could evaluate what and how much an engine could take. The tests on these engines are done by IBM Computers. It was also learned that the engines would consume nearly one million gallons of gas each year.

The last room that was visited contained highly skilled engineers. These men worked all on their own, they did not have a special project to be assigned to them. They would invent and improve articles here.

A conference was then held in the Conference Room, and Mr. Don Chandler presided. Questions and answers were given. The association of Harvester and the high school was discussed. It was decided that most needed men were the technologists. This man had a two year college preparation in a specific engineering field. Last June the number of men and jobs was 8 to 1. This means for every man there would be a possibility of eight jobs for him alone. Soon it will be twenty jobs for every man. There is also a great demand for engineers who have a four year college education.

Those who are interested in engineering or mathematics should contact Mr. Herb Banet in the Guidance Office for more information.

Coming Up

March
9 Concert, a.m.
11 Student Council Dance
14 Junior Prom Nominations
16 Concert, p.m.

Press Club Meets To Discuss Banquet

Press Club met at Jim Johnson's house March 2. The business discussed was the Press Club Banquet. Two committees were appointed, the place committee and the speaker committee. Those on the place committee are Lois Dill, Ron Magsamen, and Marc Pape. Lois Dill was appointed chairman of this committee. This committee is to find a place to have the banquet. The speaker committee consists of Carlos Ingram, Manuel Heredia, and Lew Mathias. Carlos was appointed chairman. This committee is to find a speaker for the banquet. The next meeting of Press Club will be at Lois Dill's house March 16.

Are You a True Patriotic American?

There have been few military involvements in our history which have brought as much rejection and protest as the current war in Viet Nam. Yet, many of us may not even recognize the critical future ahead concerning that country as well as our own. This is one risk in which the wheel of fortune cannot predict the outcome.

Everyone has their own personal opinion of the disagreements that are sweeping our land. However, this opinion should not be made a nationwide exhibition. It is the right of all Americans to protest the actions of their government, but, to do this during times of war seems quite inalienable. That is one side of the dispute.

A statement made by a demonstrator might further illustrate the quarrels. He said that the destroying of villages in Viet Nam is immoral and inhuman and that no Christian should involve himself in this war.

Department Tells Vital Food Statistics

Our For-What-It's-Worth department has come up with an interesting set of statistics on facts, figures, and food. To explain the facts on food more thoroughly, we will give you a fact-filled flood of figures on food. For instance: Six-year-olds eat twice as many doughnuts as adults (ah, this cannibalistic younger generation!)

In one year American farmers grow food worth over \$27,000,000,000.

The average American packs away 1,500 pounds of food a year which is 100 pounds less than his ancestors did 50 years ago.

Fifty per cent of the peanuts grown in the United States are ground into peanut butter which accounts for the 16,400,000 peanut butter sandwiches that are eaten in one day in the U.S.

American hens last year laid over 61,823,000,000 eggs.

Produce Meat

Americans produce enough red meat every 13 months to out-weigh the Grand Coulee Dam; they eat enough canned food in one hour to outweight the Statue of Liberty five times; they eat enough processed potatoes in one year to balance 37 Washington Monuments.

American cows give enough milk every second to fill 7,600 glasses. A herd of Guernsey cows would be required to supply the cream poured into America coffee in one day. Pasture land for these cows would cover an area half the size of Ohio.

Enough coffee is drunk in one year to float 453 battleships the size of the "U.S.S. Missouri."

The U.S. has 80 pretzel factories twisting out 400,000,000 pounds of pretzels a year.

Food Outweighs Building

The frozen food packed in the U.S. in one day weighs more than 30 Empire State Buildings.

The U.S. churns out 694,700,000 gallons of ice cream a year, enough to fill 27,788,000,000 cones.

The energy contained in the 3,100,000,000 pounds of candy consumed last year in the U.S. could fly a Boeing 707 40,000,000 miles.

Last year Americans manufactured enough frankfurters (7,000,000,00) to wrap 26.5 times

You are entitled to believe what you wish.

A recent display of protests is the public burning of draft cards. This act is now a Federal crime which is punishable by up to five years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000.

The majority of these draft resisters and demonstrators are of college age. We are not far from that age.

The boys have the draft to look forward to in the near future. Uncle Sam would not call upon you if he didn't need you, so why not face it with the determination and vigor of a true, patriotic American. Many people have gone to the extremes in resisting the draft. It simply means committing suicide or jail.

We should all be aware of the constant threats to freedom. A true American will fight for freedom and not shirk his responsibility.

The challenge is there. It is threatening and alarming but it cannot be ignored.

around the earth, emptied enough food cans to stretch to the moon and back three times, and ate enough macaroni products to reach a point 6,000,000 miles beyond the sun (93,000,000 miles).

The U.S. harvests 90 per cent of the world's grapefruit.

Only six per cent of the world's population lives in the U.S., but they consumed 29 per cent of the world's meat.

It takes 20 months to grow a pineapple but only 15 minutes to pack it into a can.

Foods Fill Cars

All the fruits and vegetables eaten by Americans in one year would fill 1,500,00 freight cars.

Dog food last year cost Americans \$360,000,000 more than canned baby foods, baking mixes, tea or packaged desserts.

American tongues this year will lick 375,000,000,000 trading stamps.

Americans down about \$425,000,000 worth of vitamins a year and spend \$120,000,000 for reducing aids.

When you eat in a restaurant, chances are one to three that your potatoes are powdered.

Sales Outweigh Gold

American supermarkets every year ring up sales totaling \$36,500,000,000, more than twice the value of all the gold in Fort Knox.

Americans ate only six pounds of fish per person last year.

All the sugar used to sweeten coffee in one year would fill 4,400 box cars, enough to make a train 37 miles long.

The largest cheese ever recorded was a five ton, 615-pound cheddar made from the milk of 6,000 cows in Flint, Mich., in 1957. The largest cake in history was baked this year in Los Vegas, Nevada. It weighed 11,383 pounds, required 60 pounds of baking powder, and served 55,000 people.

The largest dish prepared regularly anywhere in the world is eaten by the Bedouin tribesmen at wedding feasts. It consists of one whole camel stuffed with one whole sheep that has been stuffed with several chickens, each stuffed with fish that have been stuffed with eggs.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Ear, Tail Breathe Easy After Grades

. . . by Ear'n' Tail

Now that the grades are out and over with for the first grading period of the new semester, everyone can either breathe happily or start setting the dates with the teachers to make up for the failing grades that some of us might have received. Other than that, what else is new? Have any of you been to the new theater? It's a swell place, if you go for that sort of thing. Of course you might be one of the unlucky types that has a boyfriend (or girl friend) that absolutely detests these swanky places. Ask friends about the theater if you don't get a chance to see it. Well, second thought, maybe they haven't seen it either!!!!

I have been doing a little bit (as little as possible) of research lately. No, it's not for my term paper, although it should be, but it's been a search for jokes. If I had a little help from you cut-ups, I wouldn't have to work so hard. Here are the results of all my hard work:

The following was posted in a small Midwestern city: "Will the person who took the 3-layer chocolate cake from the police station please return the same. It is needed as evidence in a poisoning case."

The nine-year-old, when asked by his teacher to name the four seasons of the year, came up with "Football, basketball, baseball, and vacation."

Did you hear about the karate expert who joined the Army? He killed himself the first time he saluted.

Do you have any idea what madness is? Here are a few examples:

Madness is . . . having your own contacts crushed by your own foot . . . eating lunch without music . . . having a flat tire without a spare . . . walking behind a sophomore . . . a wrecked Mustang . . . having to work on Friday and Saturday nights . . . falling over in your chair . . . riding the bus on the last day of school . . . reading this article.

A few definitions to brighten your day:

Coach: A fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.

Canteen: A thirst aid kit.

Jacket: What you do to a car when a tire needs changing.

Egotist: A person suffering from "I" strain.

No-hit-pitcher: A player who can throw a ball faster than you can shake a stick at it.

Steam: water gone crazy with the heat.

Flattery: Telling a person what he thinks of himself.

Cold War: Snowball fight.

Well, I guess I had better do a little more research. Besides, the bell's going to ring, my mother is yelling, the dog wants out, my program is on, I've got lessons to do . . . Ha.

Valparaiso University Offers Students Academic Advantages

Valparaiso University is located in the town of Valparaiso, Indiana. It is 45 miles southeast of Chicago, and 15 miles south of Indiana Dunes on Lake Michigan. Valparaiso is a town of 15,000 residents. Nearly all the states and several foreign countries are represented by 3,500 students at Valparaiso. Housing is provided-thirteen dormitories, several University-approved residences,

ten nationally affiliated fraternities, and eight social sororities. The University is accredited by North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, State Board of Education of Indiana, Council on Social Work Education, American Bar Association, and many other organizations.

There are five schools within the University. They are College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering, School of Law, and Graduate Division. The University offers a program called Directed Studies. This program seeks to provide the student of superior ability an academic challenge designed to realize his full intellectual potential. The administration of Valparaiso University are now completing plans for the establishment of Christ College, a separate honors college within the University which will incorporate with the present Directed Studies Program. Valparaiso is also an active participant in the Advanced Placement Program of College Entrance Examination Board.

Here are the suggested course to take in high school to enter Valparaiso.

4 years of English
2 years of one foreign language
2 years of mathematics
1 or 2 years of laboratory science
In addition an engineering student must include:
1½ years of algebra
½ year of trigonometry
½ year of solid geometry, advanced algebra
1 year of laboratory science
1 year of plane geometry
Courses in chemistry and physics are recommended.

To enter Valparaiso, one must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the high school transcript sent to the University.

Here are the estimated expenses for one semester at Valparaiso, for Arts and Sciences Business Administration.

Tuition	\$550.00
General Fees	75.00
Board and Room	430.00
(average)	
Lab fees, books, supplies	60.00
Total	\$1,115.00
For Engineering and Law	
Tuition	\$575.00
General Fees	75.00
Board and Room	430.00
Lab fees, books, supplies	100.00
Total	\$1,180.00

Scholarships at Valparaiso range from \$100 to four years tuition and above the four years. Valparaiso has also Grants-in-Aid, loans, campus employment, and a work-study program.

For further information about Valparaiso see Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office or write to Valparaiso University in care of Office of Admissions, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. 46383.

speare, Anthony, or Caesar, We just don't see the need to rack our brains Learning the word of literary Shakespeare. We are not literary also? Bear with us; Our brains are in our text books there with Shakespeare, And we must learn this thing eventually!

Opinion Poll

Students Feel Viet War Is Necessary

What are your feelings as to the United States being in Viet Nam? Dexter McCormick — We made a promise to the Viet Namese people and we should keep it without being pushed around by the Communists.

Penny Ferguson — I feel very happy to be a girl and I feel sorry for the boys.

J. L. Bainbridge — I think that it is our place to be there and we should stay there to help win the freedom for the Viet Namese because in the Revolution, the French helped us win our freedom. We should be grateful enough to return this favor to someone else.

Steve Cannaday — American is the land of the free and the cowards. Free because they live in a land of Democracy. Cowards because they are unwilling to fight for the freedom which their forefathers fought for and believed in. The war in Viet Nam is a fight for freedom and democracy. America is and should be the defenders.

Kay Watson — I am not really for it or against it. I hate to hear of all those young American boys dying and fighting a war that is really not our own, yet if we don't help the innocent ones there, who will? We also made a promise and it would be nationalistic to break it. So in a sense I am more for our being in Viet Nam than against it.

Curley Johnson — I believe that we should be over there because there are a lot of innocent people dying for freedom. I'm glad we are helping because I believe everyone should be treated equally.

Mike Houser — My opinion is that the U.S. should remain in Viet Nam until the trouble is settled. If our government withdraws its men and machinery from Viet Nam, the North Viet Namese will overrun the South. This will be one more foothold to the overpowering of the world. We must defend our freedom. My time is coming when I too will defend my freedom. Maybe not in Viet Nam or some new trouble spot.

Ray Patrick — The Viet Nam war, cruel and horrible as it is, is for a just cause. It is our duty, as a free country of the world, to fight those who could enslave us, and others like us. Viet Nam is only a beginning. If it is lost, then the whole free world is also lost.

Beverly Manning — I'm more for it than against it because if we agreed to fight for the Viet Namese we shouldn't back out of it. I think it is bad for all these young boys to go to war that's not even experienced though.

Jessie White — The war is a very costly one which is taking many lives, from different races. If America would turn her back on these people, that would be one more Communist country against us, that may help in overpowering America. We should not turn all of our attention to Viet Nam because our country is having a war on poverty and civil rights. America is a symbol of freedom so I think we should keep helping the Viet Namese.

Glyn R. Gleason — The Viet Nam war is something that has to be continued in order to stop Communist aggression. I personally feel that the young men who are overseas fighting this war are doing a marvelous job. I think the people here should appreciate what they are trying to accomplish.

The Spotlight



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Poem Dedicated to Senior Class; Desire To Bury Shakespeare

DEDICATION: To the Senior English students
Friends, students, classmates, lend me your ears;
I come to bury Shakespeare, not to quote him.
The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interred with their bones;
So it is with Shakespeara. The noble teacher
Hath said to us that Shakespeare is literature,
So without question, we must accept same;
And therefore each new day

dawns with the name
"Caesar," resounding through once quiet halls.
Our teacher is an honorable woman;
So are they all, all honorable teachers—
But why, why must we memorize this speech?
She is our friend, faithful and just to us.
But now she tells us, "Be ambitious;"
"Memorize Anthony's speech to Rome."
We have taken these words into our homes;
Therefore great art has come to daily life,
Does this not in us seem to be ambitious?
The teacher says "No, you are much too slow,
Half of the class should have learned it by now!
"This senior class is not so ambitious,
The annual quoting of Shakespeare's words
Should have been heard some time ago.
I thrice or more, presented the challenge,
Which you did thrice refuse. Was this ambition?"
She says we are not so ambitious;
And aye, she is an honorable woman.
I speak not to disprove what she did speak,
But here I am to tell my tale of woe,
We've nought 'gainst Shake-

Etiquette Requires Removal of Hats

Boys: do you realize that it is a school rule as well as our etiquette rule to remove your hat while in a building? Many people have noticed that some of you do not take off your hat at ball games. May I ask you why?

What is the difference if you're in school or at the game? Just because there is no one to say that if you don't follow the rules you will be expelled doesn't mean the rules don't count! The rules of etiquette are to be followed no matter where you are or who you are with. Let's try to remember this rule of etiquette as well as all the others. Let's try to show ourselves as well as others that the kids from Central have manners and use them no matter where they are!

Ron's Corner
Three Central Basketbatters
Make All-City Roundball Team

By Ron Magsamen

Two weeks ago an all-city basketball squad was chosen and six city schools were represented. Central had three boys on the all city team. The three boys that made the all city team from Central were John Burt, Ernie Wash, and John Turner. John Burt, a junior, plays center at 6'1". He plays very well and has to jump high against his opponents and he averages 20 points a game. Ernie Wash, a 5'10" senior guard, is very quick and has a touch for hitting outside and averages 12 points a game. John Turner, 5'10" junior guard, is very quick and fast and dribbles and handles the ball very well. He averages 10 points a game. Kipp Bailey and Glyn Gleason also were on honorable mention for the all city team. Other schools that were represented were North Side, South Side, Elmhurst, Snider, and Central Catholic.

Last Saturday in the Regionals North Side went against Garrett and South Side against Eastside. If you remember last year North Side beat Garrett 59-55 in the Regionals. Garrett went into the regionals with a 24-0 record. Garrett the winner of the Kendallville sectional and Eastside is the winner of the Auburn sectional. North Side went into the regionals with a 16-7 record and South Side has a 16-7 record also. South Side is meeting Eastside for the first time. All teams in the regional here have a lot of height as Garrett has a 7'0" center named Chuck Bavis. South Side has a 6'6" center named Willie Long. North Side also has some big boys that can hit from the outside.

So let's see what teams will survive and go on to Semistate when maybe Anderson and South Bend Central will see action here.

Central's Starting Five Named
To All-City Basketball Squad



All-City Players John Burt, John Turner, and Ernie Wash talk about being on the first string of the All-City Basketball Team. Kipp Bailey and Glyn Gleason were on the honorable mention list but Glyn was absent for the picture.



Joe's Barber Shop
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Burt Leads Scoring

Bob Dille's 1965-1966 basketball season came to a close about three weeks ago and the Tigers accomplished an 18-2 record. Led by Tiger pivotman, John Burt, with a 19.3 shooting average which is good, the team backed him up with three other Bengals who average double figures. The Blue average 72.70 points per game and 67 points to their opponents. For the season Central scored 1,154 points to their foes' 1,140 points. Individual scoring went like this:

Player	gp	fg	ft	tp	pts
John Burt	20	165	70	400	525
Ernie Wash	20	104	32	240	340
John Turner	20	85	53	223	235
Kipp Bailey	19	101	29	227	225
Glyn Gleason	20	52	33	137	350
Tom Clancy	10	37	27	101	300
Ralph Charlton	18	13	7	33	583
Glenn Bailey	18	42	29	113	625
Bill Miller	16	18	3	39	500
Ron Fields	15	6	6	18	430
Charles Reese	3	1	0	2	200

Varsity Basketball Squad Ends
Regular Season With 18-2 Record

Central's mighty Tiger team completed their season with an 18-2 record, a city championship, and the capturing of the Chesterton holiday tournament.

The season started off on Nov. 24 with the Bishop Dwenger team as guests. The Tigers had no trouble with the Saints as they handed them an 87-36 loss in which all the team players scored that night. Kipp Bailey led the way with 18 points, Glenn Bailey, Kipp's little brother, scored 12, Ernie Wash pumped in a total of 12, and Bill Miller, Tiger reserve, also swished in 12. For the Saints, Dave Scudder was high with nine and Ken Schmidt also sank nine. Dec. 3 was the next game and the Bengals were competing against the tall and speedy North Side Redskins. North Side fell to the Tigers 73-54 behind John Burt who ripped the cords for 18 counters. Kipp Bailey had 16 points, and John Turner swished in 10. The Redskins saw Steve Painter sink 14 and Ron Millholland pumped in 13 while Bill Prumm put in 10.

New Haven's Bulldogs were next on the list and they came to the Tiger gym and tried to break the Bengals two-game win streak and spoil a 2-0 win-loss record. Their tries were all in vain as they fell behind and lost 81-49. Tiger guard John Turner played a sweet game as he pumped in 21 with Johnny Burt also tossing in 23 counters. Dave McClure contributed 13 for the losers. Wsrsaw's Tigers were the first to put the Tigers back with an 86-77 victory over the Dilemmen in the Bengal gym. Led by Mike Niles who played a brilliant game scored 49 big counters. Ron Barsh sank 12 and Jan Essenburg scored 11 behind the Niles attack. As usual John Burt led the Tigers with 22 points and John Turner hit 21 points with Kipp Bailey and Ernie Wash both putting in 10. After that it was on the road for the Tigers as they traveled into Giant country to meet the Marion Giants and then met the Huntington Vikings. The Tigers crushed the Giants 83-67. With juniors John Turner and John Burt again leading the Tigers with 21 and

23 points, respectively, Kipp Bailey had 15 and Ernie Wash sank 12.

The Huntington game was an exciting contest with the Tigers taking all honors with a 52-43 victory. Tiger guard Ernie Wash was the one with the hot hand in this one as he fired in 10 straight points in the game and four from way out. Wash led all Tigers with 20 points and Burt sank 12. For the Vikes Ron Schenkel tossed in 21 points and John Pegan put in 13. After the Tigers came home it was out to the Coliseum to play the Trojans from Elmhurst. The Bengals rolled over the home team 72-46. For the Tigers John Burt sank 25 with forward Kipp Bailey and guard Ernie Wash pumping in 14 each. The Trojans were paced by Greg Iobers and Dan Starnes, who sank 13 and 12, respectively.

Next came the holiday tournament at Coach Bob Dille's home town, Chesterton, where they met the La-Forte Slicers. Central's center John Burt put in a great battle against Clayton Jordan, a 6-6 Slicer center, as the Tigers squeaked past the Slicers 67-65. In the final game the Tigers faced the Panthers of South Bend Washington and beat them 72-67 in a very tight battle. John Burt and Kipp Bailey each had 18 points, Ernie Wash 12, and John Turner 10. For the championship game Burt had 20, Turner 16, and Wash 12.

Anderson's Indians invaded the Tiger home next and broke the Tigers' five-game winning streak besting the Bengals 76-60. The Indians were led by Jim Woods with 24, Ken Johnson with 22 before fouling out, and J. D. Nunn with 12. For the Tigers Glyn Gleason had 18, John Burt 17, and John Turner 10. Elwood was the next stop and the Tigers demolished them 91-69. In the contest there were 63 personal fouls called with 36 on the Dilemmen. Ernie Wash led the Tigers with 14, John Turner had 13, Glyn Gleason and John Burt each had 11, and the counterpart of the Bailey-Bailey company, Glenn, had 10. Mangelt paced the Panthers with 27.

Bishop Luers and Concordia were the next foes to play the Tigers

Last Central Freshman Team
Ends Season With Perfect Mark

Central's high flying freshman with tall and fast speedsters rolled up a fine campaign with a record of 14-0.

The Bengals started their season against the tall Franklinton 58-23. Central was led by the big Jesse Scott who pushed in 15 counters, he was helped by a small guard Bill Stevenson in his 10 points. Lewis was high man for Franklin with a big total of six. Central then came home to host the Bishop Luers Knights and really banded them a powdering in a 76-20 romp. Pacing the Blue was Doug Booker with 14, Dick Lowery and Paul Johnson both put in 13, and Jesse Scott and Lynn White pushed in 12 points. Luers center led them with five counters.

The Tigers invited the Lane Vikings to come into their humble den to get ripped to bits as it turned out this game was one of the worst killings given by the Tigers in defeating them 78-35. Walter Martin was high with 19, Lowery sank 16, White pushed in 13, and Doug Booker pumped in 10. Bartz led the Vike attack with 14. Ben Geyer was the next foe for the Tigers but went down in defeat 61-31. Walt Martin led the Tigers in this one with 16, Bill Stevenson pulled in 10 to help the cause. D. Leakey counted 17 in a losing cause. The victory was the 4th in a row for the Bengals. On Jan. 6 the Northwood Cards came to the Tiger den they lost 64-32. Dick Lowery cashed in 19 and Paul Johnson stuffed in 18 in this one. Doug Friend pumped in 9 and Greg Swaim and Dean Crum sank 8 each. One week later from the last game the Lakeside Lancers invited the Tigers over to their home trying to stop the five game winning streak of the Tigers. But to no avail as they went into the showers losing 49-25. Lowery's 18 was high for the Tigers and Parkerson and Bedsworth scored 10 and 9 respectively. An always potent Fairfield team was the next team to fall before the clws of the Tigers 38-35. Lynn White scored 12 and had Dick Lowery and Paul Johnson on his tail with 11 each. Williams led the Spartan attack with 13 counters.

Then came the 9th Grade Tournament and in the first round of action for the Tigers was the Portage Rms. In this victory 81-30 the

winning score was the highest offensive score for the Tigers this year. The victory was due to the fine scoring punch of the Tiger first string which was led by Lowery's sterling 20 performance, Paul Johnson and White scored 12, and Jesse Scott put in 10. Starnes led the Rams with 14 counters. The second game of the tourney pitted Central against the Kekionga Warriors. The final score was 46-33 Central. Paul Johnson's 20 and Dick Lowery's 16 led the Tigers. Paulick and Mann with 14 and 11 respectively led the Warriors. The Championship game saw the Tigers against Weissers Park Owls with the Tigers taking all the marbles in a 40-31 romp. Walter Martin's 14 led with Lowery scoring 13. The Owls were led by Starks canning 12 and Braden with 10.

The Thursday following the tournament the Tigers were again pitted against the Owls but this clash was for the City Crown. The game was only won by two points as the score was 49-47. The Bengals were paced by Martin's 14 and the other forward spot held by Paul Johnson scored 10. Braden scored 17, William Tubbs popped 11, and Sam Whitt scored 10 for the Owls. The next foe for the Blue was again the hapless Rams which lost again 60-27. This game saw the Blue have its best defensive quarter outscoring the Rams 19-1. The Tiger center Lowery sank 11 and Charles Johnson the counterpart of the Johnson and Johnson brothers scored 10. Starnes and Ransom scored 9 each to lead the Rams. The victory left the Bengals 12-0.

The next team to play the Bengals was the Warriors again which lucked out again 63-22. Lowery again led his teammates to the victory with 17, Walt Martin scored 14, and Bill Stevenson sank 10. DeArmond and Guebard each tallied seven points. The Tigers closed the season with an 81-48 romp over the Harrison Hill Hawks. Lowery popped in 15, with Martin sinking 13, and Lynn White arched in his 12. For the Hawks, Melchi and George stuffed in 12 each.

The 14 victories gave coach Buzz Doerfler a 32-1 record for two years of coaching at Central. The last 22 games had been victories for the coach.

and the Bengals beat the Knights 64-36 and the Cadets 67-53. In the Luers game as usual Burt led the Blue with 24 counters and Kipp Bailey had 11. For the Knights Dan Sarazine had 10 points. Concordis was the next foe and the Bengals had no trouble beating them 67-53 in the Cadet gym. The Tigers were biting well from the outside which hurt the Cadets very much. John Burt led all scorers with 20 points, Ernie Wash had 17, and Kipp Bailey had 16. For the Cadets Terry Morrison had 13 and Mike Pearl scored 12. These two victories gave the Tigers a firm grip on the city series lead.

The next game was probably the game everybody was waiting for as the Tigers took on the Archers from South Side and edged them 67-63. In this battle John Burt had to battle 6-6 Willie Long and Burt held him to 25 points before fouling out and Burt scored his seasonal high game of 30 points in the contest. Burt was aided by Ernie Wash and John Turner while each was sinking 11. Chuck Nelson scored 15 for the Archers.

Perr's Tigers were the next team to fall as the Bengals rolled over them 76-36. The Tigers led all the way as the Bengals had a 45-12 half-time lead. Burt led the Bengals with 15, Turner tossed in 14, and Wash canned 13. For the losers Foltz had six points. Elkhart's Blue Blazers were next in line as they tried running with the Tigers and ended up 11 counters short as the Bengals trimmed them 76-65 in the Tiger gym. The scoring was between the centers, John Burt of Central and Mike Voelkert of Elkhart, as both displayed some great shooting ability as the Blazer netted 23 and Burt tallied 25. Other Tigers scoring double figures were Glyn Gleason with 16, and Wash and Kipp Bailey with 13. North Side again was the next city competition. The Redskins gave the Tigers a little trouble in the first half as they were pulling ahead in the first canto by five or six points. But in the second period Tiger guard Ernie Wash scored eight points with a lot of help from John Burt as the Tigers had a 34-33 half-time lead and went on to win it 75-64. Burt led all scorers with 21 and Wash had 17. Also Tom Clancy was hot from the outside as he went sev-

en-for-nine from the field and added two from the free lane for his 16 points. For the Redskins Ron Millholland put in 13 points.

The battle of the Tigers again came up in the Bengal gym as the tough Indianapolis Attacks came to play their respects. The home Tigers outlasted them 61-55 in a close and tight battle. Tiger John Burt led all scorers with 17 and Ernie Wash had 16. For the visiting Tigers Joseph Leavell had 15 and Steve Tucker netted 14.

South Side again tried to avenge their recent loss but got beat this time 76-59. Five Tigers got in double figures with John Burt leading the way with 21 but got into foul trouble at the start of the game. South's Willie Long turned in a fine performance as he got 40 points. Other Tigers in double figures were Ernie Wash with 10, John Turner and Kipp Bailey with 15, and Tom Clancy with 10. This game also gave Central the City Championship.

The Tigers closed their season playing the Irish of Central Catholic at the Bishop Luers gym. The Tigers rolled over them 77-47 and finished with a 9-0 record in the city. Dan Phillips and Dick Krouse had 18 and 16 points, respectively, for the Irish. John Burt and Ernie Wash had 15 each and Kipp Bailey had 11. This was the Bengals' tenth straight victory.

Frosh Hit
44% of Shots

Central's freshmen team who just recently finished their current basketball season with a fine 14-0 record have just released their total statistics for the year.

The team as a whole shot at a fine 44% per game for the 1965-66 season. They also canned 34% of their free tosses. Dick Lowery was leading scorer for the Bengals with 195 points. He also grabbed in 216 total rebounds with 116 offensive and 100 defensive. The team grabbed in a total of 412 offensive rebounds and 413 defensive rebounds totaling 825. Team members were Paul Johnson, Walter Kyles, Walter Martin, Leslie Howard, Dick Lowery, Jesse Scott, Lynn White, Terry Freeman, Bill Stevenson, Glenn Hines, Charles Johnson, Tom Hardin manager, Calvin Harris stationer, Charlie Imbody scorer, and Buzz Doerfler coach. The Bengals outscored their opponents by a count of 849-439 which as an average comes out to 60.64 for the Bengals and a 31.35 for their opponents. Team scoring follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	F	P.TS.
P. Johnson	63	7-20	24	133
W. Kyles	10	4-7	5	24
W. Martin	44	14-47	24	102
L. Howard	14	5-15	7	33
R. Lowery	82	20-43	22	164
J. Scott	17	4-15	14	38
L. White	48	4-23	26	100
T. Freeman	16	9-16	9	41
B. Stevenson	28	3-9	22	61
G. Hines	8	0-0	10	16
C. Johnson	9	3-7	8	33
D. Booker	15	3-6	11	33
Total	337	79-199	210	833

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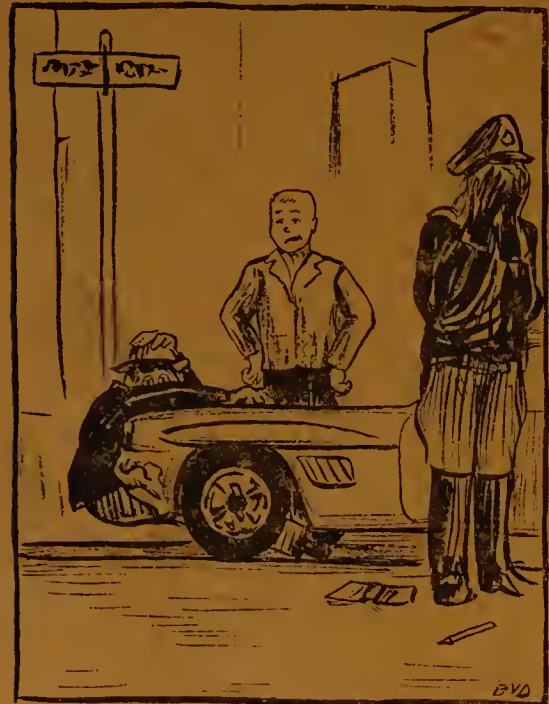
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CLASSROOM NEWS

Valley Forge Set Of Play Readers

Mr. Brown's 7th period freshmen English class has graduated to "play reading," the most recent being "Incident of Valley Forge." Wayne Allen casted the play choosing Leslie Howard and Denise Pallone for the main roles. Supporting roles were played by Robert Rogers, Dave Murray, Rick Stutzman, Terry Putt, and Barbara Dobyne. James Barnes narrated the play. Dave Murray and Leslie Howard were exceptional in their roles.

The play revolves around Tom Baily (Robert Rogers), Pardon Miller (Dave Murray), and Job Wescott (Rick Stutz). These were three continental soldiers who were planning to desert the army during the dark days of Valley Forge.

Guidance Office

Mr. Banet Tours Many Businesses

Central's Guidance Counselors have been quite busy for the past few months and will be very busy for a few more. They have been and will be touring business around Fort Wayne and the Tri-State area. Mr. Banet, one of these guidance counselors, has visited several different companies in the past. Some of these places are Peter Eckrich and Son, Inc., Joslyn Mfg. Co., Lincoln National Bank, Lincoln Life Insurance Co., and Rea Wire. Other places Mr. Banet has visited are the Project STEP at South Bend (Student Training Employment Program), Bowmar, United States Post Office, North American Van Lines, General Telephone, NCR (National Cash Register), Retail Merchants, Elmhurst High School, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Dana Corporation, Sayfert's, Goodrich Rubber Co., and Minewell Co. Mr. Dell Ford came to Central to talk about publicity.

Lincoln Life Insurance Co. is offering a program for sophomore and junior girls for summer employment. Project STEP is a program which is set up for underprivileged children and children who come from unfit homes to get an education and still be able to have a job and have money. The trip to Dana and International Harvester were really tours. There were four boys taken to Dana and nine boys taken to International Harvester for the tours. Rea Wire interviewed two of Central's seniors last Monday, March 7, at 9 a.m., for possible further education. Their education will, if they pass everything alright, be paid by the company. They were interviewed for the fields of research and development due to their outstanding abilities in physics and in mathematics. These boys were Lew Mathias and Burentte Willis.

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Central Graduate of '64 Becomes Student Director of PIT Play

Margaret A. McCormick, a sophomore speech and theater major at Indiana University Regional Campus in Fort Wayne, is working as student director in the forthcoming Purdue-Indiana Theatre (PIT) production of Shakespeare's King Richard II.

A 1964 graduate of Central High School, Miss McCormick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCormick, 1714 Buester Road. She was active in many dramatics productions in high school and has been seen previously in PIT's pro-

ductions of "The Imaginary Invalid," "Taming of the Shrew," "No Exit," and others.

King Richard II, the fifth production of PIT's second season, is scheduled for matinee and evening performances March 10-13 in the speech-theatre laboratory at the IU-Purdue Regional Campus, 2101 East U.S. 30 Bypass. The play, under the direction of Dr. Pat M. Ryan, associate professor of English at Indiana University, promises to be one of the most ambitious theatrical undertakings to date at the campus.

Book Review Discusses Books; 'Gone With the Wind' Is Featured

This week's book review is going to feature two well-read books. If you want to read and be captivated by what you are reading, try these two books:

Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*. This book was heralded by readers everywhere as *The Great American Novel*. This magnificent book has become a classic since its publication in 1936. A superb piece of storytelling, it brings the drama of the Civil War and Reconstruction vividly to life; it explores the depths of human passions with an intensity as bold as its setting in the bluff red hills of Georgia.

This is the tale of Scarlett O'Hara, the spoiled, ruthless daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, who arrives at young womanhood just in time to see the Civil War sweep away the life for which her upbringing has prepared her. After the fall of Atlanta she returns to the plantation and by stubborn shrewdness saves her home from both Sherman and the carpet baggers; in the process she hardens. She has neared starvation and she vows never to be hungry again.

In these vivid pages live the unforgettable people who have attracted the attention of millions of readers—of every age, in every walk of life.

Here are Rhett Butler, Scarlett's counterpart, a professional scoundrel as courageous as Scarlett herself; Melanie Wilkes, a loyal friend and true gentlewoman; and Ashley Wilkes for whom the world ended at Appomattox. Here are all the characters and memorable episodes that make *Gone with the Wind* a book to read and re-read and remember forever.

We Seven is a modern adventure of truly Homeric magnitude, told for the first time in full by the heroes who achieved it.

We sit with John Glean in the cockpit of the Friendship 7, only minutes before take-off, as he realizes—after months of preparation and agonizing delays—that this at last is it. We discover what led to that moment; how the Seven came to be Astronauts. We go through their

fantastic tests and training. We see seven men of different temperaments forging themselves into a team. We watch the complex operations of the great Control Center. We explore the capsule, press the buttons, attend the hull sessions.

We ride with Shepard, Glen, Grisson and Carpenter on their historic journeys into space. We witness the life of the Astronauts in all its aspects—through their eyes and in their words.

We have had our share of exciting and memorable experiences, but none more inspiring than being associated with the first-hand story of the Americans in space.

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

are Linda Gorrell chairman hr. 312, Delores Goodwin 312, Beverly Manning 312, Sharon Flye 80, and Leonard 80.

In charge of technical are Carmen Bovio chairman hr. 2, Steve Blough 2, Mike Wilson 309, James Williams 309, and Steve Cannaday 76. In the check room are Paul Early chairman hr. 2220, assisted by Nicky Faylor 80, Pat Fisher 80, and Steve Erwin 80.

The after prom clean up committee consists of Ronnie Fields chairman hr. 80, Eugene Devbrow 80, Alicia Fallins 80, Tim Brown 76, James Bright 76, Maxine Coats 76, Yvonne Howard 114, Tom Henemyer 211, Darryl Patterson 219, and Mary Sprinkle 307.

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A Typical Drop-Out

Second-Year Wrestlers Win First Sectional Crown

Coach Warren Eviston led his matmen to a nice 10-2 record plus a Sectional trophy for the 1965-66 season. The boys proved to be a tough opponent for everyone who chose to take on the Tigers.

The three matmen who placed in the Regional and their record are as follows: Coleman Hatcher: 5-3 season, 3-0 Sectional, and third place in the Regional; Curtis Booker: 9-2 season, 3-0 Sectional, and third place in the Regional; and Simon Jackson: 10-2 season, 3-0 Sectional, and third place in the Regional.

The other Tigers who didn't make it to the Regional but put up a well fought battle all year are Willis Carlisle: 6-2 season, placed second in the Sectional; Griffin, 2-6 season and third place in Sectional, Harold Davis, 6-7 season placed third in the Sectional, Willie Dodds, 8-1 season,

with a second place sectional standing, Arthur Hides 6-2 season didn't place in the Sectional. Others on the team were Bob Warnsley, 7-4 season, third place in the Sectional, Bill Watson had an 6-2-2 season with a showing of third place in the tournament, Tommy Bullock, 10-2 season, in the Sectional he took second place, and Harley Adams, 8-3 season, and took a third place in Sectional.

The reserve wrestlers were James Howell, 1-3 season; Charles Wallace, 4-0 season; Darrel Patterson, 2-1 season; Elisha Harris, 2-1 season; Willis McKinney, 5-1-1 season; Clinton Beaman, 1-3 season; Grantham, 8-0 season; Charles Blair, 2-1 season; and Joe Timberlake, 2-2-1 season.

Both varsity and reserves ended the season with a fine record and represented Central well.

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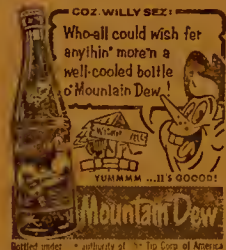


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THE WAR
ON POVERTY: A Message to High School Seniors

We believe high school seniors are mature enough to comprehend the tragedy of poverty—and to contribute meaningfully to the battle that is being waged against it.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counter-attack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

VISTA, Volunteers In Service to America, was organized to give individuals the opportunity to apply their talents in a compassionate national cause—to fight poverty in the front lines. Here, lack of education, poor health, unemployment, inadequate housing, and disrupted family relationships condemn people, often from childhood, to a life of futility. The work of VISTA volunteers is to help intervene with the tools of opportunity.

You will become eligible for VISTA once you are 18 and have completed high school. VISTA training will prepare you to take part in programs for the poor of all ages, in all parts of the country. Young people who plan to go to college later often enroll for a year both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city SCHOOL

tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, or a migrant labor camp. Volunteers may help organize recreation programs or tutor children who are behind in school. Some serve as aides to social workers, as mental health assistants, as teachers of hobbies and crafts to the elderly. In VISTA, volunteers do whatever is needed to encourage people to find their way up from poverty.

The opportunities are great; you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty as a VISTA volunteer.

to: VISTA VOLUNTEERS

War on Poverty
Washington, D.C. 20506

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty! Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL _____

THE SPOTLIGHT

ESTABLISHED 1919

"THE REVEALING LIGHT OF THE CENTRALITE"

PRICE TEN CENTS

Vol. XLV—No. 21

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 23, 1966

Spotlight Needs Writers Before Weekly Issue Can Be Published

A number of students asked why there was no Spotlight last Wednesday. We would like to explain why no Spotlight was distributed. Before a Spotlight can be printed, we must have stories to print. Last week, we had none.

We had no stories because we had no students to write them. Before we can have stories to print, we must have students to write them. There are a number of students at Central who do not have time to concern themselves with Central who do not have time to concern themselves with complain when no Spotlight is distributed.

Although we do have a few staff members, they don't always write the stories that are assigned to them. Since we have a limited staff, we have to depend on them and if they don't do their jobs, the Spotlight can not be printed. We want to publish a Spotlight every week so that students can be informed of the school activities but we hate to distribute a Spotlight that has blank spaces because there are no stories.

Students who have a few minutes a day after school or during study hall could use that free time to gather and write news for the school paper. If you are unhappy with the quality of our school paper, it is up to you to do something about it. If you expect to have a paper to read every Wednesday morning, you should volunteer to write stories for that paper.

Too many students have time to read the Spotlight and complain about the quality of the stories but too few want to do something about the situation. As long as the staff is so small, there will not be a Spotlight every Wednesday.

If you want to continue to read an issue of the Spotlight every Wednesday morning, come to the Spotlight office and volunteer to be a writer for the Spotlight. If you don't care about the Spotlight, don't complain when there is not a Spotlight on Wednesday.

Paul Louie Wins CJD Spell Bee

Paul Louie's ability to spell the word "bombard" won him the Central Junior Division spelling crown in the finals of the school's spelling bee held March 15.

An eighth grader, Paul successfully spelled the winning word after handling "auctioneer," the word that tripped runner-up Julius Kennedy. Both boys are members of Mr. Dave Flowers' homeroom.

Scholastically, Paul is one of the

top students in the school and has placed consistently on the honor roll. The brother of Central's valedictorian, Marjorie Louie, Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie of 716 South Harrison Street. Julius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kennedy, Jr., 1119 East Washington Boulevard.

In the final spell-off, Andrew Barnes finished third; Joe Curry, fourth; and Sue Mathias, fifth.



Varsity Cheerleaders

for the 1966-67 season are Jeannette Ambrose, Vicki Patten, Rita Ellis, Melody Cook, Oscar Dowdell, John Myers, and Charles Green. The cheerleaders were chosen last Tuesday by members of the faculty and students.

Cheerleaders Picked for '67; Practice Begins This Summer

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1966-67 athletic season were chosen Tuesday, March 15. Those chosen were Jeannette Ambrose, Melody Cook, Oscar Dowdell, Rita Ellis, Charles Green, and Vicki Patten. John Myers will again be the Tiger mascot. Linda Mowan was runner up for the squad. If one of the girls is unable to cheer, Linda will then be moved to her place.

Others trying out were Jackie Harper, Denise Pallone, Penny Ferguson, Brenda Hetherington, Peggy Wallace, Karen Fowler, Judy Matix, Carolyn Moore, Willie Gilbert, Marsha Hampton, and Pat Sykes. Jeannette is a sophomore and was on reserves in her freshman year. She was a member of this year's varsity cheerleading squad.

Melody is a freshman and was on reserves this year. Next year, she says, will be an exciting one. Melody has been a cheerleader since seventh grade.

Oscar Dowdell will be on varsity for his first year. He was a member of this year's reserve squad, and has been a cheerleader since ninth grade. Oscar is a sophomore.

Rita, also a freshman, was a member of this year's reserve squad and

will also be on varsity for the first time. Rita has also been a cheerleader since seventh grade.

Charles Green is a sophomore and was a member of this year's reserve squad. This will be Charles' second year of cheerleading.

Vicki Patten is a junior and this will be her first experience as a Central cheerleader. She was a cheerleader in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

John Myers, a junior, is also back from this year's varsity squad. John was a reserve cheerleader in his freshman and sophomore years and this year he wore the Tiger suit. The group will begin working together this summer for the beginning of football season. They hope to attend some sort of a camp this summer.

With only two members of this year's squad returning, a lot of new faces will be seen next year. This year's squad consisted of five seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. Seniors were Leann Cook, Julie Flory, Carol Hampton, Louie Imbody, and Jim Johnson. Next year's squad should be a great one and they are ready now to create spirit.

Jury Finds Karen Andre Guilty Of Murder In Senior Class Play

Karen Andre was convicted of murder in the first degree by the jury during the senior class play. The jury was selected from the audience and after hearing all of the testimony they returned a guilty verdict. "The Night of January 16" was when the murder of Bjorn Faulkner was allegedly committed.

The jury included five men and seven women. They deliberated the verdict less than ten minutes before they reached a decision. The names of jury members were drawn by Joe Merchich, clerk of the court. Jury members were John Burt, Shirley Haymen, Deborah Dilworth, Mr. John McCarty, Lew Mathias, Connie Erman, Etta Manning, Colette Davis, Kipp Bailey, Ruby Joe Hill, Diane Eastes, and Tommy Bullick.

The court clerk called court to order as Judge Heath, played by Marc Pape, entered the courtroom. The scene was Superior Court Number 11 of the State of New York. District Attorney Filant, played by Roy Losiecky, started his opening statement by saying he would prove to the jury that Karen Andre, played by Deborah Littlejohn, was guilty of murdering her ex-husband, Bjorn Faulkner.

Cast members who were on stage but did not have speaking parts were Sarah Brown, who was the district attorney's secretary, Teresa Brown, who was the defense attorney's secretary, and Annette Travis, who was the court stenographer.

The district attorney called various witnesses to the stand to testify that Miss Andre had many reasons for killing her ex-husband, Bjorn Faulkner. He based his case on the fact that Miss Andre had been dismissed by her employer and she resented it because he had married someone else.

A cleaning woman, Mrs. John Hutchins, played by Kathy Harris, testified that she had seen Mr. Faulkner with Miss Andre and two other men the night of the murder. A private detective, Homer Van Fleet, played by Victor Berko, had seen Miss Andre push a body off the roof of the Faulkner Building. Dr. Kirkland, played by Clyde Williams, testified that the body was badly mangled and had a bullet wound but it was impossible to determine the cause of death.

Policeman Elmer Sweeney, portrayed by Philip Pearson, had investigated the murder and testified that he found Karen Andre's fingerprints on a 32 caliber gun that was believed to have killed Faulkner. Karen Fowler played the part of Nancy Lee Faulkner, the dead man's wife. She testified that her husband had married her and dismissed Miss Andre as his secretary. Karen Andre became angry during Mrs. Faulkner's testimony and asked Mrs. Faulkner some questions.

Magda Svenson, Faulkner's housekeeper, was played by Joyce Burroughs. She testified that Karen Andre was a sinful woman and told

that she had seen Miss Andre kissing a strange man. John Graham Whitfield, Faulkner's father-in-law, was played by Ernest Calland. He had loaned Faulkner \$25,000,000 because Faulkner was having business difficulties.

Anita Ojeda played Jane Chandler, a handwriting expert who testified the suicide note that Faulkner allegedly had written was forged. The last witness for the prosecution was Roberta Van Rensselaer, a night club dancer, played by Rita Ellis.

Defense Attorney Stevens, played by Louie Imbody, had fewer witnesses for the defense. Ingrid Jungquist, Faulkner's secretary, was played by Carol Hampton. She testified that Miss Andre was fired by Mr. Faulkner because of his wife and that she was devoted to him. The prosecuting attorney questioned her and brought out the fact that she was an ex-convict who had been in jail for embezzling.

Karen Andre took the stand in her own defense. She testified that she and Faulkner were planning to run away to South America with \$10,000,000 saved from Mr. Whitfield's loan. They planned a false suicide so that Mr. Faulkner would be presumed dead. She admitted that she had pushed a body over the wall of her penthouse apartment but the body was a gangster named Lefty O'Toole who was dead when she pushed him off the roof.

Her accomplice in this plot was a friend called Larry Regan, played by Richard Harris. Larry provided the body of O'Toole and helped Faulkner to get out of the building without being seen. He was to fly Faulkner out of the country but his plane had been stolen and Faulkner was missing. He later found the plane with a body in it. He testified that the body in the plane was Faulkner.

The prosecuting attorney questioned Regan and indicated that Regan was a gangster in love with Karen Andre himself and that he might have killed Faulkner to get him out of the way. Apparently the jury didn't believe Miss Andre's story because they convicted her of murder. She is to be sentenced at a later date.

The backstage crew for the play included Lavonia Woodard, assistant director; Dexter McCormick, stage manager; Steve Price, Renfred Lightning, and Chester Adams, lightning; Vicki Fay, Nancy Stoffer, and Bonnie Felton, props; Lena Collett, Jenetta Brownlee, Christine Brownlee, Teresa Brown, and Dennis Isbell, make-up; and Dexter Mc-



I Object! The defense attorney, played by Louie Imbody and the prosecuting attorney, played by Roy Losiecky, argue a point with the judge, played by Marc Pape. The scene was a courtroom devised for the senior class play, "The Night of January 16."

Cormick and Victor Berko, set construction.

Linda Krause designed the program cover. Arlie Wilson was chairman of the program committee. Carolyn Doswell was chairman of the ushers. Willie Pearl Howell was chairman of tickets.

The play was directed by Mr. Delmar Practor, jr. class sponsors are Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs. Class officers are Clyde Williams, president, Ernest Caland, vice-president, and Shirley Love, secretary.

Parents Donate to PTA Fund; Others May Still Give More

Parents are doing very well contributing to Central's P.T.A. The PTA has received many donations from the parents. They would like to remind the parents that have not contributed yet that they are still taking donations. Those who have donated lately are:

Mr. and Mrs. Helen P. Hagle
Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walton
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wetzel
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King
Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Banks
Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Woods
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sims
Mrs. Marjorie Wagner
Mrs. Gladys Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swiggart
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph March
Mrs. Georgia Lindsay
Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Catalano Heredia
Miss C. Jackson
Mr. Leland Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bainbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blaugb
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Chapman
Mr. and Mrs. D. Chapman
Mr. and Mrs. V. Schruggs
Mr. and Mrs. Susie Chapman
Mr. Lester Williams

Binoculars Help 'Elephant' Explorers

A new method of catching elephants: Go to elephant country and find a water hole. With your elephant kit consisting of a pencil, paper, milk bottle, binoculars, and tweezers, make a sign that says "For Elephants," and post it nearby. When the first elephant comes along, he'll see that "elephants" is spelled wrong and start laughing. The sound of his laughter will bring out the other elephants to see what's happening. Look at them through the wrong end of the binoculars, pick them up with the tweezers, and drop them in the milk bottle.

Concert Choir and Band Combine In Concert for Student Body

March 10, Central students filed into the gym to hear special selections from Central's band and concert choir. Mr. Keith Morpew conducted the first part of the concert. The band's selections were:

"Strategic Air Command" — Clifton Holst
1. Chaconne
2. Intermezzo
3. March
"Trilogy for Band" — Clifton Williams

1. Declaration
2. Elegy
3. Quickstep
"Requiem for Trombones" — James Christensen
"Days of Glory" — John Cacavas

The concert choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, presented the last half of the concert with the following selections.

"Adoramus Te" (Motet) — G. P. Palestrina
"Be Thou Not Still" — David Foltz
"Come Thou Holy Spirit" — P. Tschesnokoff
"In The Still Of The Night" — Cole Porter
"I Feel Pretty" — Sondheim-Bernstein (Sung by the Harmonettes)
"Coney Island Baby" — Barber-shop Melody (Harmonairs)
"The Holiday Song" — William Schuman (Concert Choir)
"Lover" — Rogers and Hart (Concert Choir)

The band and the concert choir combined sounds on the last selection which was, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Willousky, (Arranged by Neilson.)



Harmonettes Harmonize during a combined concert presented by the band and concert choir. Members of the group are David Reue, Richard Harris, Keith Mandra, and Richard Henderson. The group was formed recently.

High School Students See Opportunities of Ft. Wayne

"Career Opportunities Unlimited" will be presented at the Coliseum March 30, 31, and April 1, by the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Wayne Community Schools. All of the high school students in Fort Wayne will participate. There will be displays from many Fort Wayne businesses and industries to show how high school students the job opportunities available in Fort Wayne. Central students will see the displays on April 1.

Business firms and industries that will have displays are Fort Wayne Typographical Union, Painter's Joint Apprentice Committee, Associated Building Contractors, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Midwestern College, House of Hedmark (school of fashion design), and International College.

Others include Raelde College, Personnel Placement Services of Fort Wayne, Marathon Oil Company, Culligan Soft Water Service, Peter Eckrich and Company, American Hoist and Derrick Company, General Electric Company, Lincoln Manufacturing Company, Retail Merchants Association, and Magnavox.

Additional displays include International Telephone and Telegraph, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., TAB School of Announcing, Radio WOWO, Fort Wayne Advertising Club, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Tokheim Corporation and General Telephone Company.

Other firms are International Harvester, Fort Wayne Medical Society, Fort Wayne Hospitals, Medical Technologists Society, Indiana State Nurses Association, Northeastern Indiana Dietetic Association, Indiana

Association of Medical Record Librarians, Allen County Medical Auxiliary, Northeastern Indiana Optometric Society and Fort Wayne-Alton County Pharmacists Association.

Also included are Northeastern Indiana Veterinary Medicine Association, Board of Public Health, Fort Wayne Police Department, Fort Wayne Librarians Association, Federal Aviation Agency, Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne Serra Club, Professional Services Representatives Association, Sales and Management Organization and American Institute of Banking.

Others are: United Community Services, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Industrial Society of Professional Engineers, Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants, Allen County Bar Association, Indiana Society of Radiologic Technologists, Data Processing Management Association and Allen County Chiropractic Society.

Additional organizations are Fort Wayne Urban League, Fort Wayne Teachers Association, Fort Wayne Community Schools, Adult Education Division, FWCS, Fort Wayne Bible College, Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, St. Francis College, Indiana Institute of Technology, Carpenter's Joint Apprentice Committee, and Midwestern United Life Insurance Company.

All of the displays will discuss with the high school students any career they are interested in. This is the first time this type of program has been attempted in Fort Wayne and it is hoped that all of the high school students will find it helpful in planning a career of the future.

Are Teachers Friends or Foes?

Central is a school which has long been established as a school of high scholastic. In order to achieve such a great honor a school needs excellent teachers and good students who are willing to work and learn. Central has both, good teachers and students who seek to learn a great abundance of knowledge. We know Central has the students, because we are the students. We know Central has the teachers for they are the ones who teach us what we know. Sometimes we forget all of these good points and try to show off in our classrooms. Students think they are tricking the teachers, but they are the ones who are tricking themselves: We come to school to prepare ourselves for the forty or fifty years of work after we graduate from high school. So you see; the student is the one who is tricked for he will not learn as much as if he had been listening to what the teacher said and "hors-

ing around." Students think that teachers dislike them and won't help them. They think because a teacher wrote "fail" on their report card that the teacher is mean and doesn't know what he or she is doing.

The teacher does know what he is doing and is trying to help the student learn and get the most he can out of his schooling. Teachers know the reasons why you don't do your homework for they was faced with the same situation when they were in school. Our teachers have had many years of preparation for becoming a teacher. They have spent a large sum of money to get this training to teach us. So remember students, the next time you start "clowning around" in your teachers class that that teacher has spent a lot of time, money, and effort just to get a chance to become a teacher.

Youth Program Incites Inquisitiveness

Who, and/or what, separates the school from the home? Is it necessary to establish a bond between the work of the school and the influence of the home? If so, how is one to go about recognizing and honoring that bond? Should one acknowledge any extreme difference between the home and school? These are questions which may have arisen in many Centralites' minds during and since the day of March 9 when Mr. Frank Liddle spoke to our students about the problems of young people today.

There have been many interesting comments going around since the all-day, social-education affair and this writer has noticed that the above questions and others have either been asked or implied in much of the discussion. Both students and teachers have expressed their opinions and evaluations about that new form of vocational affair, and all of these have either been pro, con, or indifferent. (This last statement is undoubtedly a general conclusion which everyone, minus their inner ignorance, should understand.) This tends to prove the previously unestablished theory that Mr. Liddle's program was extremely thought-provoking.

However, there were a few more questions raised which would seem to be rather subsidiary to the aforementioned. For example, was the program appropriate for the minds and situations to which and when which it was presented? Also, could it have presented in a momentarily easier understood method?

This writer would like to undertake the impossible task of confronting you with the ideas of a confused young soul. This writer strongly believes that any program which can instigate many thoughts in the minds of many people is wholly worthwhile. Thus, you, the reader,

must understand that I strongly commend the guidance office for their work in obtaining this worthwhile program to the students of Central High School.

In this writing, I wish to make no suggestions for the improvement of this presentation. (However, this does not mean that I possess none.) Instead I want to expand the wholeness of such a program and the immeasurable amount of potential good it possesses.

An editorial printed in a newspaper may be used for the sole purpose of arousing others, who many have been previously apathetic, to think. If an article, written by an editor or publisher specifically for this purpose, arouses public opinion it naturally creates a desire for more knowledge about the matter. Therefore, the editor or publisher writes more, presenting various subsidiary matters which are in some way connected with the initial question. Thus, information is supplied to the curious, the questions become more well-developed, the answers become more involved and require all the knowledge one can obtain, and the public becomes informed through their own curiosity and is not forced to soak up facts which overhang their desire to learn.

As an irrevocable advocate of the sex education program of March 9, this writer submits to the reader that this program can be used as a stepping stone, it can be used as an initial step in the introduction of the much-needed philosophical and diabolical facts, questions, and answers about today's society and tomorrow's life. Any program which can create, or activate in a student, an extensive desire to learn more is worth the time and effort because that time and effort means a great deal toward the infinite goal of educated youth in a "perfect society" — L. I.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Month of March Proves To Be Fickle

. . . by Ear'n' Tail

For all of you that might not know it, this is the month of March. They say that the winds of March are terrible. So far I'm inclined to believe this. It's happened many times, that is, my hat has been blown off, I've lost my assignments for the day, my brand new hairstyle is completely demolished, etc., etc., etc.

We have started off with a few flurries. But, beware! No, the witches aren't coming, but the big snow's are. At least that's what the Farmer's Almanac says. It is put this way, "Winter's back; hit the sack."

Hey, brother, tell mother the river's a-flood

And sis is all mud."

They also advised that we do not put our skis away. The month will lend with snow.

The parting thought for the month of March is as follows:

Shakespeare (to Marlowe, from whom he learned — and at times borrowed much): Me thinks the title of my new play is too long.

Marlowe: What is it?

Shakespeare: "Julius, Grab the Girl Quickly Before She Escapes You."

Marlowe: Why not call it "Julius, Caesar"?

For those of you who would like to be better versed on the things of life, here are a few items to keep you jumping.

By 1970 teen-agers will make up nearly half the population of the United States. When you have reached the advanced age of 26, you will be in the older half of the population.

In Australia where Prince Charles — he is

no longer called "Charlie," now that he is seventeen — is at school, anyone afraid of walking the streets at night may purchase a "Scream." It comes in a small plastic package, costs four dollars, and when squeezed ever so slightly, emits such a bloodcurdling shriek that it drives away the most stalwart of would be attackers.

Next to reading and watching TV, music-making is the nation's most popular leisure-time activity. Last year there were 37 million amateur musicians in the country. Piano-playing was still in first place; but one-third of all musical instruments sold were guitars.

The country's best dressed mayor, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, is Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

To make your day a little bit better, in case you miss your Kellogg's Corn Flakes, here are a few samplings of funnies.

Little Billy, caught in mischief for the tenth straight time, was asked by his mother. "How do you expect to get to Heaven?"

The lad thought a minute and replied, "Well, I'll just run in and out and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says 'For Heaven's sake, Billy either come in or stay out.'"

"May I kiss your hand?"
"Why, is my face dirty?"

Well, that's about all that I have time for. I have to get to work. Now that you have read the paper, why don't you try it sometimes???

Most Centralites Say Central Will Never Stop As Leading School

Many students have heard of the rumors of Central being taken out as a respected high school and reversed into a trade school. Here are some of the opinions of the Central students. The question for this week is "What do you think about the rumors of Central being abolished?"

Richard Henderson: "Probable but unethical."

Kenneth Howard: "It wouldn't help and it certainly wouldn't hurt any."

Joe Merchieh: "I think it is unfair to the pupils who live in the central part of town to deprive them of the "opportunity" of attending the best school in Fort Wayne."

Bonnie Felton: "Central as a high school, probably won't last more than a few more years. If they change boundaries, the people from other schools will put up a fight, and vice versa if they abolish Central. Both ways it means trouble for the head of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. I hope it at least doesn't happen before I can graduate from Central."

Nancy Stoffer: "I don't think Central will ever be abolished because there would be to many kids to put into other schools. Since North and South are over crowded already I think the boundaries will be changed to send more kids to Central. Besides Central is too great to abolish!"

Dennis Isbell: "I think that these rumors will never come true because even if worse comes to worse they will make Central a trade school. Central will live forever!"

Pat McClendon: "Well, I think that these rumors are just to make Centralites have something to think about, and we know that Central is really great. I would cause confusion among other schools such as South and North Side."

Debra Settlemire: "I think that they're rather annoying. I don't want something like that to happen to Central. I like Central and I'm proud to be a Centralite. We must remember that every school has faults."

Janet Kennedy: "I don't like it and I hope they will never decide to abolish this school. If they do decide to abolish Central the students wouldn't want to go to South or North Side (no offense of course). They might decide to drop out of school like some teenagers said they would do if they abolish Central."

Ken Bailey: "I think it's possible but very unlikely. There have been so many rumors about this school I can't keep them all separated."

Bruce Kepler: "I read about it in the paper but I don't like it at all. If they did I think it would be stupid because what else would they use the building for."

Robert Warnsley: "I think that rumors of Central being abolished is unheard of. Nothing like this should ever happen."

John Burt: "Well, I think this is quite a serious matter in my opinion. To me it is terrible why should they pick on Central when we have the lowest enrollment. They can send some of us to other schools but can't bring other students to our fair school. You can't really tell about people in this town because so many wear masks and we'll never know the truth why they are abolishing Central. I truly hope they are rumors, because it would be a shame to do away with a school that two races of people have such a fine relationship."

Oscar Dowdell: "I sincerely hope that the idea of abolishing Central is just a rumor. It would be a shame to bring to a close such a great school, that has played such a major role in the development of Fort Wayne. However, what ever happens Central will always remain in my heart as a home away from home."

Dan Carrier: "I feel it would be very wrong to make Central an all vocational school. I think if this rumor becomes reality that no other school in the city could retire with more pride and glory than Central."

Frank Mosley: "I feel that Central students would be heart broken, because Central High School is of main importance to some students of Central."

Theresa Clay: "The rumors of closing Central is just a rumor. I hope for all people's sake that this is just a rumor. Central is well respected and needed in Fort Wayne. Our scholarship, athletics, and teaching staff are superb. The relationships between the two races are friendly. My opinion is that Central is here to stay as long as we want it."

Cherie Peffley: "There are many people in this town who have graduated from Central and I hope they won't let Central be abolished. Central is the best school in town and Fort Wayne can't afford to lose it."

Stephen Weymouth: "It is my belief that if they do disband Central High School, that it will only effect the few Centralites we have at the present time. Central is a great school with a great teaching staff and if this is destroyed it will kill the great image that we have set for Fort Wayne. We have always been a rough competitor in sports, scholarship, and recreation with the other city schools. Not only this, but it will damage the spirit of many Central graduates."

Kipp Bailey: "Central is a school, which is known, not only in the city of Fort Wayne but the entire state. Schools all over the state respect and look up to Central as a leader. They look forward to not only our athletic program each year but also our many social events. They try to set their standards to meet ours. Each year they look to see what Central can do. If Central was discontinued the whole state would certainly be affected."

Youthpower Shows Teens' Drive Going

NEW YORK—In many American cities, teens have found an answer to the question of finding a summer job: an organization called Youthpower.

Run by teens for teens, Youthpower was launched in Milwaukee about two years ago, has spread to Chicago and Green Bay, Wisconsin, and is expected to travel even farther in 1966, according to the March Seventeen. The Milwaukee branch found 1,300 jobs in its first summer season in 1964, easily doubled that in the summer of '66, and will be providing still more this summer.

The typical Youthpower branch is run by several dozen high school and college volunteers, who give up as much as 400 hours each summer to man the project. They function as a clearing house between adults who have summer jobs to offer and teen-agers who want to work.

In Milwaukee, some of the jobs turned up were offbeat: Two girls scrubbed elephants for 60¢ an hour when a circus came to town, and other teens were hired to shine up cages, curry llamas, tote water, and wash down callions. Two boys became "hired hands" on a Wyoming ranch. Teens also were turned into city tour guides, power lawnmower jockeys, pool sitters, car hops, caddies, shop girls, door-to-door salespeople, mothers' helpers, and even guinea pig testers in a medical lab. One teen was willing to work as a yard boy for only 60¢ an hour (less than half the minimum national hourly pay scale) while on the other hand, a college sophomore made \$120 a week as a truck driver, filling in for regular delivery men taking vacations.

No fees are charged by Youthpower, and teens negotiate their own wages. A branch could be set up in any town, with reliable volunteers, adult sponsors to offer a vacant office and pay modest phone and mailing expenses, and community backing. Teens themselves can take the initiative.

Protest Songs Are Here

Protest songs with a rock beat are becoming increasingly popular in today's music. People are singing for a definite cause, a purpose, and a reason. Protest songs are against the things that are happening in the world that people do not like. The most important things they are against at the present time are the United States involvement in Viet Nam and the Bomb.

and Cher, write and sing protest songs about society as a whole. Their songs concentrate on things that bother teenagers, such as love and grown up disapproval of the things they do.

Sonny was once kicked out of a cafe because of the clothes he was wearing. In protest, he went home and wrote the very popular, "Laugh at Me." Here are a few lines from "Laugh at Me."

"Now what do they care about the clothes I wear?
Why get their kicks from making fun? Yeah.

This world got a lot of space
Sonny and Chers' biggest hit was "I Got You Babe." It was written to show people that they had each other; and no matter how they looked or dressed, they loved each other. In protest against society, Cher owns no dresses; in fact, she was married in her popular bell-bottom pants. Sonny owns no ties.

Protest songs look like they are going to be in for a while. Protest songs supposedly express the way that teenagers feel about the things that are happening around them.

How many people? The record sales seem to say very many.

—The Roosevelt Standard

Exercises Given for 'Lazy Daisy,' Individualist Told To Do Yoga

Exercising Made Easy
NEW YORK — Are you a "lazy daisy"? . . . a "go-go girl"? . . . an individualist?

Exercising is easy when you choose exercises that are suited to your type, advises the March Seventeen. If you're a "lazy daisy," do these while lying in bed:

For hips, thighs: Lie on your side, supported by your elbow, with your head resting on your hand. Slowly lift your leg high; hold five seconds. Repeat with head down. Do five times each day, both sides.

For tummy, derriere: Pull stomach in (hard) and tighten buttocks. Hold 10 seconds. You can do this standing too; do it often.

For thighs: Lie on back and cross ankles; try to pull legs apart. Now put pillow between feet; press.

For bosom: Lie on tummy, elbows bent, hands out to edge of bed. Push down (hard) with hands.

For waist: Sit up, grasp right side (in back) with left hand. Cross left knee over, put right hand on right knee. Now twist as far left as you can. Do twice each side.

If you're a "go-go girl" who could ski or swim all day and ask for more, you usually get enough exercise just having fun. But on days when you go from class to meetings, then homework and feel exhausted, you should do something. For example, jump rope! It's active and fun; two to five minutes a day will keep you feeling fit, and besides that it will trim legs, arms and

derriere. Spring from your toes as well as the balls of your feet.

If you're an individualist who's always doing unexpected things, do yoga for exercise — and do it slowly.

For legs: Sit with legs in a V and arms over your head with palms forward; thumb and index fingers should touch and form a triangle. Then bend your right leg so that the foot touches the inside of the left thigh. Bend to grasp your left leg or ankle with both hands and try to touch head to knee (don't strain), keeping leg straight. Do twice on each side.

For tummy, derriere: Lie face down on the floor, arms at sides. Lift head and arch back to raise torso. Hold; relax, do twice.

TOP TEN

Nancy Sinatra In Top Position Yet

The Top Ten for this week is:

1. These Boots Are Made for Walkin' — Nancy Sinatra
2. California Dreamin' — Mama's and Papa's
3. Listen People — Herman's Hermits
4. Nowhere Man — Beatles
5. Ballad of the Green Berets — S/Sgt. Barry Sadler
6. 19th Nervous Breakdown — Rolling Stones
7. Homeward Bound — Simon and Garfunkle
8. 634-5789 — Wilson Pickett
9. I Fought the Law — Bobby Fuller Four
10. Lightning Strikes — Lou Christie

The Spotlight

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Ron's Corner

Congratulations to Doug Adams And Michigan City Red Devils

By Ron Magsamen

Congratulations to Coach Doug Adams and his Michigan City Red Devils for going through four weeks of tough competition and winning their first state championship basketball title. Coming out of the Fort Wayne semistate they beat Kokomo and Anderson to advance to the state finals. The other three finalists were Indianapolis Tech who were state runner ups, who beat Cloverdale to advance to the championship game. Michigan City took out East Chicago Washington in the afternoon opener. The Red Devils were faced by a fine senior forward Jim Cadwell who had a total of 44 points for both games. He was also assisted by two fine and speedy guards Oneil Simmons and Larry Gipson who played offensively as well as defensively. The other two starters, Terry Morse and Robert McFarland, did fine jobs in the rebounding and scoring department.

Now that basketball action is over I'll be talking about track and later on tennis. Mr. Howard Schneider, who is the head track coach, is looking forward to another good season, opens the season on Saturday March 26 at the Hammond Relays. Last year five Bengals earned a trip to state and a couple of those boys will be back and maybe can earn another trip.

The Fort Wayne Komets are near the end of their regular campaign with two games remaining including a game with the Des Moines Oakleaves tonight. Last Friday Komet Merv Dubchuk got a three goal hat trick to give him 70 goals going into Saturdays game with four games left to play. Dubchuk who is leading the league in goals with 70 is being paced by Gary Schall of the league champions Muskegon Mohawks has 65 goals.

Dunbar and Hughes Lead GAA Bowlers

For the week of March 7, Shirley Dunbar led the G.A.A. bowlers with an average of 141. Second in scoring was Sue Leitch and Carlotta Hoagland who both had an average of 108. Linda Hsyden had a 107.

On March 14, scoring was led by Delane Hughes. Her score was 137 for the high game and her average was 113.

Gaylis Norman's scoring was second with her high game of 121, while Kathy Wormcastle had 118, Shirley Dunbar had 110, and Barbara Dobyns with 105, followed.

This is the second period of bowling. The girls interested meet every Monday after school at Scott's and will continue to meet until May 16. All girls who are interested in bowling are invited to join in the fun.

Track Season Starts March 26

Now that the Indiana high schools basketball campaign is over, the Hoosiers turn their attention toward track. Here at Central we are looking forward to another good season for the Tigers. Mr. Howard Schneider is the head track coach and is assisted by Mr. J. C. Butler and Mr. Mark Schoeff.

Their first meet being March 26 on a Saturday, will be at the Hammond Relays followed by the other meets.

March	25	Hammond Relays
April	5	Columbia City
	11	Elmhurst and Snider
	16	North Side Relays
	19	Bishop Luers and Central Catholic
	23	Goshen Relays
	26	Bishop Dwenger and Concordia
May	30	Lime City Relays
	1	South Side
	10	New Haven and Bishop Luers
March	25	Lettermen's Dance
	23	Teachers' Council
	13	Sectionals
	21	Regionals
	28	State

Coming Up

March	25	Lettermen's Dance
	23	Teachers' Council

Mr. Dille Stresses the Need Of Practice and Sportsmanship



Mr. Robert Dille Head Basketball Coach

Mr. Boh Dille, head basketball coach for his second year, is really happy to be able to have a record of 34-10 in two years. He said, "This record goes to show the caliber of boys we have at Central. They love to play basketball. They want to win and it's through their efforts that a coach is fortunate enough to have a 34-10 win-loss record. It is a wonderful feeling to win and I just hate to lose. It takes a better man

in losing than in winning." Coach Dille said he was deeply disappointed in losing the Sectional this year. He said the boys worked hard all year and played a tremendous season, then to get beat in the Sectional was a big disappointment. He also said that each boy will have many disappointments in his life. That this was a disappointment to teach the boys. Winning the City Crown helped to ease the disappointment.

The coach said Central's song points were their defense, teamwork, ability to hit the open man, unselfishness, rebounding, and the will (desire) to win. He also stated their weak points as not passing the ball against a zone, not pulling together as a team all the time, not seeing the open man under the basket at times, and they needed a leader when the games were close. When asked to compare last year's team with this year's team, Mr. Dille stated, "Both were fine teams to coach. This year's team had more speed and possibly a better fast break. They also could press better. Last year's team had better rebounding, but played a slower game. We had more depth this year than last year."

Coach Dille said that he has already started to plan for next year's team with Mr. Schoeff and Mr. Doerfler. They have been discussing the prospects for next year's varsity team. They told these prospects to practice this summer at least an hour every day on shooting, ball-handling, passing, blocking out, and all around good team play. Mr. Dille said that the making of a varsity basketball player is highly competitive. The boys who go out for basketball compete with other boys on the team; so get out and practice, practice, practice. The coach said that only 12 boys will make the varsity team next year.

Mr. Dille resides at 1107 East Rudisil Blvd. He has three boys and three girls and likes to fish, swim, and go boating. He likes to eat steak and listen to his favorite song, "Beautiful Lady in Blue." His pet peeve is, "People who want something, but don't want to work for it." Mr. Dille likes to watch the "Huntley-Brinkley News" and "Meet the Press" on television. The coach is a member of the EUB Church here in Fort Wayne.

Mentor Mark Schoeff Coaches Reserves To Outstanding Season

Central's second year team under the fine coaching of Tiger mentor Mark Schoeff finished their campaign with a fine 15-4 record. Central recorded their first four wins in succession then faltered losing their next three games. The next eight games gave the Tigers victory. The next game gave a loss to the Tigers and the final three games came the way of the Tigers who with these wins gave the Bengals their 15-4 record.

Central started the season in their own home as they opened the Bishop Dwenger Saints 47-20. Jon Smith led the winners with 12, Lee Murphy had 9, with Paul Woodson and Wesley Dennis both sank 8 each. Bone sank 5 in leading the Dwenger attack. Pepple and Flogh sank 4 each, Shields pumped in 3 points, and Cochran and Jehl sank 2 counters. The next team to meet the Tigers was the New Haven Bulldogs who lost to the Bengals 36-34. Smith again leading the attack with 15, Murphy pumped in 8, and John Stalling pushed in 5. The Dogs were led by Montgomery's 11, Swehart canned 9, and Hannie canned 7.

A fine Tiger team from Warsaw came to the Bengal den but in vain as the Blue outskunk the Orange 44-46. Jon Smith was the Bengal highman as he sank a total of 15 points, Paul Woodson pushed in 14, Charles Reese canned 10, Lee Murphy stuffed in 9, and Jesse Collins sank 1. Johnson stuffed in 23 to lead the Orange and O'Reilly pumped in 11. The Bengals then went on the road to meet the Marion Giants but had little trouble in gaining their fourth victory in as many starts. Reese scrapped the boards for a sterling 19 points, Smith scored 11 times, Woodson scored 12, Murphy and Collins sank 6, Collins getting his on a sterling 6-6 from the free lane, John Stalling sank 4 and Charles VanPelt had three. Mcide had 12, Schoper scored 11, and Stanley pushed through a total of eight for the losers.

On Sat. the Bengals traveled into Vikings country to play the Huntington Vikes which handed the team their first setback by the count of 36-27. Jon Smith led his team in this contest with ten, Jesse Collins sank six, and Charley Reese and Charles (Butch) VanPelt sank in three. The Vikes were led by Foster and Derr who put into the hocket eight points each, Bailey and Ulrich sank six, and Wilfong and Caslon per sank four each. The next game was played at the mighty Memorial Coliseum where they lost their second in a row bowling to the tall Elmhurst Trojans 48-41. The Bengals were again led by a potent Smith with 14, Reese scored 10, Collins sank six, VanPelt and Paul Woodson stuffed in four. The Trojans were led by Rickner as he pushed 16 through the twine, Hoopes and Waldnen pushed in seven each, McClintick had six, and Kraft sank five.

The next two games were in the Holiday Tournament at North Side. Central was led by their forward Jon Smith's 11 counters, he was helped by eight counters from the hands of Tiger center Paul Woodson, and Charley Reese's five. This was in the first game as the North Side Redskins downed the Tigers for their third loss in a row 37-29. North Side was led by Melchi with 14, Craft sank eight, Cummings pushed

in six, and Zahn swooped in five. In the second game Wesley Dennis sacked ten, Woodson scored nine, Smith and Reese sank six each, and "Butch" VanPelt, Jesse Collins, and Lee Murphy pushed four through the cords. Mike Smith led Columbia City with 12, Stroud sank a total of eight counters, Chapman pushed in seven, and C. McCoy stuffed five. This victory gave the Tigers third place in the tourney, the score for this contest was 47-38.

Central then came back home to take a strengthening victory over the Anderson Indians 59-40. Jon Smith a game high for him at 19 points, led by not to far behind by Ron Fields with nine, Jesse White and Charley Reese sank seven each, and Wesley Dennis sinking a total of four points left his hands. Clark sank eight, and five players were all tied with four, they were Wihebrink, Bayley, Erskins, Surhaugh, and Delph. The Bengals ran their victory streak to three in a row with a victory over the Elwood Tigers 51-40. Charles Reese led this Blue attack with a great performance of 17, Jon Smith, Ron Fields, and Jesse White were next in line with scores of eight, seven, and six respectively, John Stalling pushed in four, Paul Woodson sank three free tosses for his three, and Wesley Dennis and Eugene Devhrow each sank two. Drake led the Tigers attack with 16, Swinford sank nine, and Cannon sank eight. These two victories pushed the Schoeffman's record to 7-3.

Charley Reese led the Tigers in a romp over the Bishop Luers Knights the score of this contest was 44-26. Reese scored eight to notch a game total of 14, Ron Fields pushed in five counters, "Butch" VanPelt and Wesley Dennis pumped in four, Jesse White scored three, Jon Smith, Jesse Collins, Paul Woodson, "Gene" Devhrow, and Lee Murphy all scored two, and John Stalling scored one. D. Reed led the Knight attack with eight, M. Lawncaster scored seven, T. Robertson pumped in five, S. Keenan sank three, Joe Mattingly scored two, and his brother John sank only one. The next game pitted the mighty Central Tigers against the Cadets of Concordia. The fans saw the Bengal team going away with a 52-42 score. The Bengals were led by the juniors as Jesse White and Ron Fields combined for 22 points with White sinking 12 and Fields 10, sandwiched in between these two players was Charley Reese with 11 points, John Smith sank seven, Paul Woodson and "Gene" Devhrow sank four each, and Wesley Dennis and John Stalling each sank two. The Cadets core was led by B. Schmidt with 15, Smith, Graft, and Dray all sank six, Bartling sank three on three of four from the free lane, and Bradtmiller, Heine, and D. Schmidt sank two.

The South Side Archers met the Bengals at the Coliseum, a game which saw the Blue outlast the Green 46-44. Jon Smith came back and led his mighty teammates with 12, Charles Reese put in seven, Wesley Dennis pumped in six, and Ron Fields and Paul Woodson each sank five. Lohman led the Archer attack with 12, Rutledge and Junk sank 11 each, and Lowery had eight. Central then entertained the Peru Tigers and handed them a crushing defeat at 61-31. Smith led the Blue attack with 13, Reese stuffed in

ten, "Butch" VanPelt, Wesley Dennis, "Gene" Devhrow, and John Stalling each scoring six. Cook sank eight, Blackman pushed in seven, and Wise and Cole each sank five.

Elkhart tough Blue Blazers traveled into the Tiger den only to leave in defeat at a 57-54 score, it took the Tigers two overtimes to do it though. Ron Fields and Charley Reese each took scoring honors with 14 each, Jon Smith sank 10 points, Wesley Dennis sank four, "Gene" Devhrow and John Stalling scored three each, and Jesse Collins and Paul Woodson each sank two each. McAtee sank 14 for the Blue Blazers, Hahegger scored ten, D. Smith and Shutta scored eight and seven points respectively, Murphy and Elias each scored four, Husteler scored three, and Eaton and Whisler scored two each.

Central then came back to face the Redskins again losing again 41-31. "Gene" Devhrow, Wesley Dennis, and Charles Reese led the Tiger attack with nine, eight, and six respectively. Bashore and Lougley led the 'Skin' attack with 12 and 11 respectively. Central then got back on the winning track with a 58-57 win over Indianapolis Attucks. The Bengals were led by Charles Reese and "Gene" Devhrow with 13 and 12 respectively, Jon Smith and Ron Fields each popping in nine, and Wesley Dennis sank seven. Griffin and Duncan had 13 for Attucks, Thompson, Wright, and Reid as they scored 12, ten, and nine respectively. The Tiger record now stands at 13-4. The Tigers then rolled over the South Side Archers 55-36. Charles Reese sank 12, Ron Fields popped in 11, "Gene" Devhrow sank ten, Paul Woodson and Jesse White sinking eight and seven respectively. South was led by Junk 12-15 from the free lane.

The last game for the Bengals was against the Central Catholic Irish beating them 41-33. "Gene" Devhrow and Ron Fields led the Blue attack with 12 and nine respectively. Kelker sank 15 for the Irish. The victory left the Tigers 15-4.

The team members are as follows: Jon Smith, Charles (Butch) VanPelt, Alandrous Harvey, Jesse Collins, Ron Fields, Jesse White, Paul Woodson, Ephaim Smeley, Wesley Dennis, Eugene (Gene) Devhrow, John Stalling, Lee Murphy, Charles (Charley) Reese, Bob Davis, Chester Adams, Booker Dunbar, Mark Schoeff (coach), Charlie Imbody (manager), Jimmie McDonnell (manager), and Jimmie Marquiss (statistion).



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Column Gives 12 Questions Self-Tester

Ever wonder how you rate with the rest of the office staff?

One way to find out is to take a poll—but the odds are you'll only get a lot of diplomatic bleming and having in reply.

A better idea is to take this 12 question self-tester. Add up the ayes and the nays — and you won't have to ask anyone whether your office ways are winning or sinnin'!

1. Am I punctual?

The boss is not the only one who resents habitual lateness; co-employees also wonder why you should be an exception to the general rule.

2. Do I keep personal calls to a minimum?

Ditto. The abuse of company phones makes a bad impression on everybody: the boss, the people in the office, those unfortunates in and out of the company who are vainly tied up with personal trivia.

3. Do I realize that "I am the company" to callers?

This realization includes a pleasant telephone voice and clear diction, taking the trouble to get somebody's name and phone number straight when taking down a message; answering phone calls with the proper greetings: not just "hello" but "Mr. Jones's office." (If you like, you can add "Mr. (or Miss) Smith speaking.")

4. Do I give my undivided attention to everyone who has a legitimate claim to it?

We all like those who listen when we talk; it follows that we will be liked if we listen when the other fellow speaks. This is more than good personal "public relations"; it's good business sense. You'll avoid much grief, errors, false starts and backtracking by always getting things straight first time around.

5. Do I keep my voice at a conversational pitch — if necessary, walking a few steps to avoid raising my voice?

This is one of those seemingly minor points that can make a big

difference in your rating with the rest of the office staff. The salesman on the phone with a prospect, the typist trying to turn out a perfect letter, the secretary frantically getting out a rush memo to her boss are just a few of the people who will appreciate your thoughtfulness in not yelling across a crowded room.

6. Do I pay careful attention to personal hygiene?

This entails more than the daily bath or shower; sometimes "on the job" attention is needed, especially on those rush-rush, "hot and bothered" days. Freshen up at intervals during the day.

7. Are my clothes always neat and appropriate for office wear—neither too dressy nor too sporty?

Sport shirts are fine for the weekends, but please, fellows—leave them at home. Colored shirts are winning wider acceptance in offices, but you're still safest (and best dressed) with a white shirt. Always wear a tie. Plunging necklines and party-dress fabrics are, of course, out for the girls—but some conservative fashion authorities also advise against sleeveless dresses.

8. Do I put papers, files, equipment back where they belong, no matter how rushed I am?

If you have ever hunted frantically for a missing letter or file, you'll understand the importance of this bit of good manners. It takes only an extra minute and your thoughtfulness may save someone—perhaps the boss!—a pretty penny.

9. Do I avoid discussing my fellow employees with other employees?

As a cardinal point of good office etiquette, this is also law number one of vocational self-preservation, best summed up in the three words "Murder will out."

10. Do I have a cordial greeting for everyone, including those at the bottom of the office ladder?

If you sometimes forget, don't be amazed at the speed with which

you'll be tagged "unfriendly"—remember how you felt last time someone didn't return your greeting? Chances are you didn't stop to reflect that he was just "preoccupied" or "busy!"

11. Do I remember to say "thank you?"

Few things are easier to forget—or more worthwhile to remember—in the hectic atmosphere of a busy office. Remember that most people crave appreciation above anything else—and extends thanks not only for a favor someone has done you but for any job well done that made your own job easier.

12. When things go wrong, do I take my share of the blame without trying to shift the onus to others?

Co-employees aren't the only ones who dislike the self-seeking "Alibi like"—the boss is usually suspicious of him as well. Don't worry about justifying yourself. If you do generally good work, that fact will speak for itself—and excuse your occasional "goof."

Now—how's your office etiquette? Give yourself two points for every "yes" answer and deduct one point for each "no."

If you scored a perfect 24—or even an exalted 21—do one of two things. 1. Go back and recheck your answers or 2. ask your boss for a gold star. You're too good to be true!

If your score was 15-18, you're a polite, considerate and probably popular member of the office staff—with a few faults, of course, that need working on. A score of 6-12 is about average: plenty of room for improvement here. And if your score dips much below 6, there may be so much room for improvement that people will start to give you a wide berth!

Drivers Given Quiz To Test Knowledge

According to an article in the July, 1964 Car Craft Magazine, the average driver can "earn" four to five extra miles to the gallon, depending upon how much road "savvy" he possesses. Following is a little quiz, based upon knowledge gained from last year's Mobil Economy Run, to test your driving knowledge. All 10 answers right means you're a real "pro," six to nine, pretty good, and five to none — you ought to get more mileage than you're probably getting. Questions:

1. If distances were equal, would you choose a route which ran through several villages and towns or a straight stretch of fast super-highway? 2. Do you save gas by getting off to a fast start? 3. If you keep your windows rolled up for less wind resistance and the radio and heater off, do you save gas? 4. How much gas does a car consume, idling? 5. Should you get exactly the same amount of mileage as your neighbor, provided you drive the same make and model of car he does? 6. Does a car's general upkeep, plus quality gas and oil, contribute anything to mileage? 7. Do power-consuming accessories, such as air-conditioning, power steering, and the like, consume very much fuel? 8. Do you save gas if you drive tensely, stopping and starting jerkily, gunning the motor, etc? 9. Is "trick driving" necessary to save gasoline? 10. Are speed drivers' always poor economy-run drivers?

Answers: 1. Constant stopping and starting in heavy traffic uses up more gas than cruising at 60 mph. If you can arrange to do your shopping in non-rush hours, you'll save gas and money. 2. No. An easy, smooth acceleration on a start saves up to 10 miles per gallon. 3. Yes—but only Spartans do it. 4. Up to three-fourth gallon of fuel per hour. 5. No. Each of you will get a type of economy uniquely yours, depending upon operating conditions and types of travel. 6. Yes. A car in prime condition has parts which work well together. 7. A car's accessories may use up to 30 per cent of all fuel. 8. No. Smooth pacing with traffic lights is a gas saver. 9. No. But "think ahead" driving helps. 10. Mickey Thompson, who has driven a car as fast as 406 mph, was first in class C in last year's Mobil Run.

St. Patrick's Day Theme of Dance

Central's Student Council sponsored their annual dance Friday, March 11. The theme of the dance was "Wishing Well Wonder" as a tribute to Saint Patrick's Day. It took place in the cafeteria beginning at 8:45 p.m. and ending at 11:30 p.m. The "Upsetters" supplied the entertainment for the successful event.

The chairmen for the committees were Student Council officers. Upon entering the dance one was met by the hard-working cloak room committee headed by Mike Wilson and assisted by Jeanne Slagle. On this committee were Clinton Smith, Jim Marquis, Charlie Imbody, Virginia Losievsky, Paulette Harris, Willie Gilbert, Tom Hardin, Karen Mabee, and Phyllis Creager.

The publicity committee was Theresa Clay, Mike Houser, Clinton Smith, Carolyn Neal, and Charles Berthoff. Theresa Clay was the chairman of the refreshments committee on which were Jean Adams, Willie Gilbert, Ernest Calland, Karen Mabee, Leona Horner, Phyllis Creager, Delana Hughes, and Virginia Losievsky.

Chaperones were invited by Cherie Pfeiffer, they were Mr. and Mrs. Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Konin, and Mr. and Mrs. Horstmeyer.

Joint chairmen of the decorations committee were Mike Houser and Jean Adams. Members of this committee were Jeanne Slagle, Cherie Pfeiffer, Theresa Clay, Karen Mabee, Leona Horner, Charles Berthoff, Clinton Smith, Dexter McCormick, Phyllis Creager, Linda Mowan, Judy Matix, and Sally Denny.

Change of Rooms To Studio Coming

NEW YORK—A bedroom is a bedroom, but a studio is a small one-room apartment! It's a place to have fun, work, relax, read and entertain friends.

And any bedroom can be turned into a studio (while remaining a bedroom, but in disguise), points out the March issue of Seventeen Magazine. The best way to start is with your bed, giving it a new day-bed look. Then simple things—perhaps just better organization—may complete the new look.

Following are some suggestions for oriental, modern and early American studios, plus ideas for turning an attic room into a studio:

For an uncluttered, unbedroomy oriental mood, take all but essential furniture down to the basement; take down curtains too. 1) Hang up a bamboo blind. 2) Make a low plank-platform to hold a music corner, a chest, or a friend or two. 3) Add floor-cushion seats. 4) Keep magazines on hand for you and friends in a portable picnic basket. 5) Use a wicker trunk or paint an old one for a storage-and-bedside table. 6) Put end bolsters on the bed—for a tea couch. 7) Make a bulletin-board scroll (for peaceful contemplation).

To turn a small double room into a modern studio-for-two: 1) Add comfortable seating for friends with round-the-bed bolsters covered to match the bedspread. 2) Put stacking shelf units (or make shelves) over chests to double storage space — and living room. 3) Make room for a table and snack parties with a table that doubles for deskwork. 4) Hang an adjustable coffeehouse lamp over the desk; push it up out of the way for coffee klatches. 5) Give your studio an airy modern look by stenciling bright abstracts on walls. (Stencil instructions are printed in the March Seventeen, and patterns and further directions are available for 25c from Colorizer Paints, 60 Jay Street, Brooklyn, New York.)

Plan an early American suite—sitting room, bedroom and study—in one tiny room for two. 1) Push beds together end to end against the wall to add middle-of-the-floor space for a table and chair. 2) Use a coffee table for a nightstand, for snacks when friends visit. 3) Turn beds into a daytime sofa with bright back-rest cushions. 4) Make a den shelf for magazines and records. 5) For a trim last touch, outline your studio by painting the baseboard and the molding around the door.

An attic studio calls for bright colors. 1) Paint the floor with flowers! (It's easy with a stencil pattern.) 2) Turn a box spring and mattress into a cozy lounging spot with toss pillows. Cover the ceiling with flower-splashed wallpaper and cover pillows in matching fabric. 3) Add sitting-room space with a cushioned storage chest-beach. 4) Make a gay Paris-attic curtain with yara tassels strung and hung in jaunty fashion. (An instruction booklet is available for 75c from Barnes & Blake, 137 East 27th Street, New York, New York 10016.) 5) Hang your work bag and books on dowel-stick pegs. They're fine for holding a small mirror, shower cap and the like, too.

Scientists Say That Defiant Styles Express Teenagers' Confusion

See the teenage couple, In the clear moonlight, Oh, so young and graceful, Dear me, what a sight!

See the long-haired teenager, With the short-haired friend, Dressed in all the latest styles, Followin' the newest trends.

See the teenage couple, Walking hand-in-hand, The short-haired one is Mary Jo, The long-haired one is Sam.

The above poem, and others similar to it are all but too typical of the opinion many of the adults of today have of teenagers. Sure the boys seem to like long hair and shun short hair, and, in the girls' case, the opposite appears to be true. But there are various convictions as to why today's youth feels that he should wear the type of clothing and the hairdo that he does.

One of the many opinions from the parent-type adults is that kids are just rebellious and they want to make "fools" of themselves the easy way. For example, take the short skirt fad the teenage girls started several years ago? Remember how many older women disapproved of the style? Yet how many women, who at first disapproved if it, are now wearing shorter skirts?

The average youth of today, many scientists say, wears such defiant styles because he is living in a world that is fast moving and changeable, and he has to show in some way how confused he really is. He grows up too early. He may have the physical development of an eighteen-year-old but the emotional

development of the fourteen or fifteen-year-old, that he is. But society expects him to act as old as he looks. Therefore, bewilderment and hurt feelings prevail.

The reasons a teenager gives range from the serious to the ridiculous. A considerable one is that the teenagers of today are just developing their own personalities, and they want to show their individuality in as many different ways as possible; one of which is manner of dress. The character of a person and their expressiveness is shown, at a first glance, in how they are dressed. Yet even the ridiculous reasons have a serious outlook in them. Many teens say they dress the way they do just to see how soon the adults, in their quest for youthfulness, will copy the style. The following is sometimes true:

See the couple right behind, Much older than the teeners two-some, Dressed in all the teenage styles, Aren't they downright gruesome?

—Snider Scroll

'Battered Briefcase' Is Senior's Poem

Lately, in our English class We've taken to poetry; And I'm sorry to say, alack, alas, The bug has rubbed on me.

And so, as you may have surmised, My article's in rhyme. Don't be in the least surprised If I complain from time to time.

I wonder why they call this page The "Battered Briefcase" column? Attache cases are the rage, But to me they're much too solemn.

I suppose, though, if I carried one It would be battered, true. What with all the hall commotion I'd be completely smashed through!

A senior is an intelligent cuss, Each one will have his say. So why can't a teacher give us Our rights to a play, I pray! (A pun!)

The seniors have a trip planned, too; Chicago is to be the site. Soon they'd best tell us what we'll do, Or some I know might be tight.

And now the writing's on the wall It's time to loose my pen "Away from poems," I hear a call. "Never return again!"

Air Force Academy Prepares Men for Military Leadership

Ever since World War I, American airman dream of a separate service academy to prepare young men for military leadership in air defense. It wasn't until April 1, 1954, did President Eisenhower sign a legislation establishing the Air Force Academy. Lowry Air Force in Denver was the temporary site of the Academy until the construction of the Academy was completed. On July 11, 1955, the first class of 306 cadets was sworn in. The Academy is backed to the west by the Rampart Range and overlooking the plains in the east.

The Academy accomplished its mission through a four year curriculum composed of academic courses, leadership and military training, physical education, and athletics. Completion of the curriculum entitles the cadet to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree and a regular commission as second lieutenant.

To be eligible for a cadet appointment, the applicant must meet the following requirements:

- A. He must be 17 years of age and not over 22.
 - B. He must be a United States citizen.
 - C. He must be of good moral character.
 - D. He must be unmarried and never have been married.
 - E. He must be of good physical condition.
- To enter the Academy, the applicant must send a nomination to his states' Congressman, Vice-President, or President. The Congressmaa takes in nominations from his state, the Vice-President from at large, and the President sons of members of the armed service. Sons of deceased veterans who were killed in World War II or in the Korean War must send his application to Director of Admission, United States Air Force Academy.
- Tests required are the Medical and Physical Aptitude Examination and College Entrance Examination Board.
- Each cadet is requested to deposit \$300 when admitted to the Academy. The deposit will be credited to pay for the cost of uniforms.
- There are three non-profit agencies, the Falcon Foundation, the Gertrude Skelly Trust, and the General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund provided educational assistance programs to enable deserving young men to better qualify for admission to Air Force Academy.
- For further information about the Air Force Academy, see Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office.

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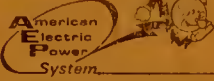
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THE SPOTLIGHT

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Vol. XLV—No. 22

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

March 30, 1966

Junior Prom Queen, Court Announced

Junior Teresa Brown will reign as queen of the 1966 Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada." Nine girls were chosen for the prom court. Those chosen were Jean Adams, Joyce Ambrose, Rhoda Bramley, Sally Denny, Diane Eastes, Alicy Isbell, Carolyn Moore, Linda Mowan, and Cherie Peffley. These girls will enter the dance floor on April 30 at about 10:00 p.m. The queen will then be crowned and the entire court will take part in the coronation dance with their dates.

Juniors are now busy making preparations for this big event to be April 30. Music will be provided by Herman Binkley's band. The event will begin at 9:00 and will end at 12:00. The Junior Prom is open to any Central Student and their dates. Tickets will be sold by all Junior Congress members. General chairman of the event is class president, Phil Pearson. Class sponsors are Mrs. Irene Rabmer, and Mrs. Jon Baughman.



Jean Adams

Jean Adams is a member of homeroom 2. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Adams of 529 E. Lewis Street. This semester she is taking U. S. History, Spanish, English, and geometry. Jean is a member of the twirlers. Sixteen year old Jean has been a twirler for two years.



Teresa Brown

Teresa Brown is in homeroom 309. She is the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hernon Davis of 1516 Lombard Street. This semester she is taking English, Home Nursing, U. S. History, and Concert Choir. She is secretary of the Junior class and a member of the Concert and Swing Choirs. Teresa has also participated in a program of visiting the schools that send pupils to Central to speak with them about high school.



Joyce Ambrose

Joyce Ambrose, homeroom 2, is the daughter of Mrs. Nova Foster of 827 Madison Street. Sixteen year old Joyce is taking English, U. S. History, art, and geometry. Joyce has been a twirler for two years, and this year she was assistant major-ette.



Rhoda Bramley

Rhoda Bramley is the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bramley of 1229 Winter Street. She is in homeroom 2. This semester she is taking U. S. History, Spanish, English, and book-keeping. She is a service worker, a member of Booster Club, secretary of Anthony Wayne Club, and a member of Student Council.



Sally Denny

Sally Denny, homeroom 219, is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Denny of 2223 So. Lafayette Street. Sixteen year old Sally is taking typing, U. S. History, English, and shorthand. She is a member of Student Council.



Diane Eastes

Diane Eastes is the sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Lenora Roos of 2044 Nelson. She is in homeroom 203. This semester she is taking English, typing, U. S. History, and shorthand. She is a service worker and she had a major part in this year's Junior Play.



Cherie Peffley

Cherie Peffley is the sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Betty Sekore of 911 Wilt Street. She is in homeroom 6. This semester she is taking English, U. S. History, typing, and Business Law. She is a member of the Student Council, Dramatics Club, and this year she was one of the first Tiger Kittens.



Alicy Isbell

Alicy Isbell is the sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Odie Isbell of 3508 Felician Street. Alicy, homeroom 211, is taking English, French health, World History, and U. S. History this semester. She is a member of the Press Club, business manager of the Caldron and an officer of Math Club.



Carolyn Moore

Carolyn Moore is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moore of 1422 Grant Ave. She is in homeroom 219. This semester she is taking Business Law, English, typing, U. S. History, and Choir. She is the vice president of the Junior Class, a member of the Booster Club, and a member of the Concert Choir.

Attention, Queen and Court

All girls who are on the Prom Court and the Prom Queen are to report to the Spotlight office after school today. Please be present as soon as possible for a short meeting. We would like to discuss plans for the junior prom issue with the queen and her court. Please be there at 3:30 p.m.



Linda Mowan

Linda Mowan, homeroom 218, is the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mowan of 3333 Logan Ave. This semester she is taking typing, U. S. History, English, and Shorthand. Linda is a bookhead for the Caldron, and was recently chosen as a runner up for varsity cheerleading.



Panel Members for the freshman assembly were John Bury, Rhoda Bramley, Carol Hampton, and Kipp Bailey. They told the freshmen how to be better Centralites.

Important Topics Discussed At Frosh Assembly Last Tuesday

Central's freshmen attended an assembly in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 22 during long home-room. The main purpose of this program was to inform the freshmen about three important topics that are of great importance to their successful life in high school.

Mrs. Martone set up the program. She and a group of juniors and seniors have been traveling around to the various feeder schools around Fort Wayne who send pupils to Central. She explained that the program was to inform the students about how to get along in high school. Mrs. Martone then introduced senior Carol Hampton who was to be in charge of the remaining program.

Carol welcomed the freshmen and explained that the three students who would speak to them were three who represented the topics well that they would talk about. She said the main purpose of the program was to inform the freshmen about certain habits that they should acquire before they go any further in high school. Carol then in turn introduced the three speakers.

Carol introduced a junior girl who spoke to the freshmen on a trait that she had to also discover. Junior Rhoda Bramley spoke to the freshmen about "Personal Pride." In her speech to the freshmen, Rhoda stressed good grooming as a necessary item for success. She said that everyone enjoyed being around the person who is neat and well groomed. She urged the students to take pride in their work as well as in their school. She stated that work was one good way of showing that you have personal pride.

Junior John Burt then spoke to the freshmen about "Getting Along with others." John stressed the main idea that no matter what you do or who you are you have to be able to get along with others to live with others. He said that fighting never solved anything. John urged the freshmen to think and then talk over disagreements before fighting it out. He said that they should be willing to help the other person, to be kind and act like good citizens in and out of school.

Senior Kipp Bailey then spoke to the group on being contributive and helpful. Kipp stressed the main point that the freshmen have still got three long years at Central of which they can be helpful to themselves as well as to the school. He urged them to join the extra-curricular activities that are offered to all students. He urged the boys to become interested in sports, not only for the recognition but also for the fine sportsmanlike attitude that can be found in sports. Kipp said that he had never heard of someone who had belonged to clubs and took part in school activities that had become hardened criminals. Kipp left the freshmen with this thought, "Your school days are the best days of your lives, so why not do your best to make them ones you will always remember."

Mrs. Martone then asked the freshmen if they had any question to ask the group before dismissal, since no one seemed to want to ask any questions the program was then concluded. The group will next be traveling to Fairfield.

Indiana University Contributed Teaching to 350,000 in 140 Years

Indiana University has been dedicated to the philosophy that the American system of higher education is essential to the nation's democratic way of life and its economy, its arts, its government, and its culture. The University has contributed more than 350,000 men and women to education in more than 140 years of its existence. I.U. is one of the oldest state universities west of the Alleghenies. I.U. was a pioneer in the program of higher education in the Midwest. It was founded in 1820 as Indiana State Seminary, designated as Indiana College by the General Assembly in 1827, and as Indiana University in 1838. In 1852, it was chartered by the Assembly as "The University of the State," and as such, the head of the public school system in the state of Indiana. Throughout the years, it has discharged its assignment "to provide by law a general system of education." This has been carried out in the academic programs in the main campus in Bloomington, a medical center and other professional divisions in Indianapolis, and eight regional campuses and centers in the state.

I.U. was the first to admit women on equal basis with men, and the first university in the Midwest to establish a school of law. The University Library is ranked eleventh in size among university libraries. The University of Business is known for its size and quality of its educational programs. The Department of English is ranked as one of the top five or six in the country. The Department of Chemistry ranks high in many national comparisons.

I.U. is known to play a vital part in today's development of knowledge through research. Studies and investigations by some of the world's leading scholars and scientists are always underway on one of the university campuses. Examples of this are the following: The Physics Department has teachers who are known internationally in the fields of nuclear and high-energy physics. The Graduate Institute of Mathematics and Mechanics has teachers and researchers who are known as the world's leading mathematicians.

Applicants are admitted on the following:

1. Graduated from a college preparatory course at a accredited high school.
2. Ranked in the top half of the class.
3. Made scores above average for a high school senior on the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test.

4. Completed application procedures at the appointed time.

The estimated cost for an academic year is \$1,280.00.

Fees\$ 330.00
Books and supplies\$ 100.00
Housing\$ 850.00
Total\$1,280.00

I.U. has scholarship plans and employment for students who need financial aid. I.U. has a placement bureau service for I.U. students.

For further information contact Mr. Tricola in the Guidance Office.



Those who are celebrating their birthday in April are:

- April
- 1 Phyllis Creager
Travis Sanders
Kay Summers
Sue Todd
 - 2 Thomas Roberson
 - 3 Roger Sampson
 - 4 Patrick Bennett
Simon Jackson
Donald Boeber
Ronald Boeber
Lynn Cartwright
David Cecil
John Hatch
 - 5 Delores Bodle
Greg Allen Cornelius
Linda Mowen
 - 6 Judith Bloodgood
Steve Maxwell
Philip Eric
 - 7 Peter Lytle
Debra Dilworth
 - 8 Raymond Craig
Jimmy Mac Donnell
Ida Hatch
John Scheppele
 - 10 Jerry Grundy
 - 11 Ruth Cooper
Ruthers Hawkins
Michael Ryss
 - 12 Bill Anderson
Peter Lytle
Marilyn DeRose
Norma Flippin
Norma White
 - 13 Robert Charles
Paul Johnson
 - 14 Karen Gumpenburger
Steve Weymouth
 - 15 Margaret Campbell
Zondra Chapman
Leonard Curry
Susan Hatch
Juanita Powers
Samuel Woodfin
Nathan Thomas
 - 16 Donald Heingarter
Melinda Reese
 - 17 Tom Mack
Ezell Fincher
 - 18 Joyce Ambrose
Dave Clymer
Vernter Tabron
 - 19 Tim Brown
 - 20 Bill Freeman
Rosie Glaspie
Joe Woodfin
 - 21 Truman James
Ben Jump
Carolyn Creager
Kathy Harris
 - 22 Donna Plitte
Ken Pratter
Cecil Williams
 - 24 Eracine Coats
Maxine Coats
Eugene Devbrow
Paul Earley
 - 25 Janice Kindricks
Alice Curry
 - 26 Frank Jackson
Patsy Low
Patsy Patrick
Phyllis Lanore
Tom Henemyer
Chester Adams
Beverly Banks
Velma Bush
Judy Dixie
Ron Wilder
 - 28 Jean McLeod
 - 29 Virginia Losievsky
John Helvie
Mike Wilson
 - 30 Victor Berka
Nicky Faylor
Julie Flory
Carol Wheaton
Tom Thompson

Mr. Wayne Payne of Ball State Finishes Student Teaching Here



Mr. Wayne Payne Student Teacher

Mr. Wayne Payne is finishing his student teaching under the guidance of Mr. Richard Levy. Mr. Payne resides at 1811 Pointsette Drive.

Mr. Payne graduated from North Side High School. While at North he participated in Varsity Track and Cross Country, Phy-Chem Club, History Club, Hi-Y, and was the sports editor of the yearbook. He said the things that helped him the most in high school to prepare him for college were: "(1) getting into the habit of doing homework early in the evening and (2) doing assignments on time" for "these gave me good study habits for college." Mr. Payne had five good pointers to give to high school students who plan to college, these were, "(1) To obtain a good background in the basic tools of study — note taking, speed reading, and proper study habits. (2) Try to have a specific goal in mind. It makes time go faster and gives you something to look forward to. (3) Take classes in their sequence. (4) Sign up for a 8:00 a.m. class. This gets you into the day early and you don't waste time. (5) Use your weekends for some good study — especially Sunday afternoon."

Student Teacher Floyd Briggs Suggests Setting Realistic Goals



Mr. Floyd Briggs Instructs Class

Mr. Floyd E. Briggs is another student teacher from Ball State University. He lives at 4938 Woodhurst Blvd., attended Boone Grove High School in Boone Grove, Indiana. While in high school Mr. Briggs participated in track, Student Council, Drama Club, and was president of his senior class and vice-president of Spanish Club.

"Developing good study habits and an optimistic outlook on life," is what has helped Mr. Briggs the most to prepare him for college.

At Ball State he majored in social science and minored in psychology. The field of social sciences interested Mr. Briggs, as he stated, "It provides a challenge because social science deals with the study of the human beings and ideas. We learn through the experiences of those societies and individuals in history. We can analyze and compare our society and the individuals in our society with other societies and individuals. Economics fulfill my interest in math."

Press Club Meets To Discuss Banquet

Press Club met at Lois Dill's home, Wednesday, March 23. Discussed first was the place for the banquet. Lois Dill reported that the banquet will be at Hall's Smorgasboard, May 26. Carlos Ingram then reported about the speaker for the banquet. There still is no definite speaker yet.

Danny Pallone was made chairman of the Press Club picnic. He is to find a place for the picnic. The picnic will be at the end of the school year.

Lois Imbody is chairman of a committee to help the Spotlight. This committee is to think of a slogan to help get writers for the Spotlight. Working with Louie on this committee is Dan Pallone, Carol Hampton, and Mrs. Schoonover.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 30.

Lettermen Sponsor Last Dance of Year

Centrals' Lettermen's Club sponsored the last regular dance of the year for Central. The dance was last Friday night, March 25, from 8:45 to 11:30 p.m. The dance was entitled "Batman is Groove."

The decorations for the dance were on the curtains in back of the band. The decorations consisted of the name of the dance spelled out in big black letters and a white cut-out of the batman sign. The band that played for this event was the Upsetters.

Those who worked on the cloak room committee were: Tom Brown, Simon Jackson, James Bright, Ronald Woodson, Elisha Harris, Marzine Moore, Ulysses Striverson, Gene Brownlee, Curtis Booker, Kipp Bailey, John Turner, and Ronnie Hawkins. Others who worked on the cloak room committee were Westley Dennis, Arthur Hides, Ron Fields, Harold Harris, Hollis Taylor, Coleman Hatcher, Ted Striverson, Darryl Patterson, Charles Reese, Glynn Bailey, Willie Dodds, John Lapsley, Jesse White, Bill Miller, Robert Warnshey and Larry Montgomery. The cloak room committee was headed by Howard Martin.

John Burt was head of the refreshment committee. John had Ted Striverson helping him.

Ushers for the dance were Curtis Booker, Harvey Rutherford, Art Hides, Tom Clancy, Jim McDonald, Gene Brownlee, and Howard Martin.

Howard Martin headed the decoration committee. James White and Ulysses Striverson helped Howard on the decorations. The poster committee were James White, Howard Martin, and Kipp Bailey.

Girls Urged To Join City Baseball Loop

Even though the Fort Wayne Junior Girls' Baseball League is beginning its 18th year in 1966, it is a comparatively unknown civic endeavor in Fort Wayne. It seems that only the people living in the southwest part of the city know of its existence. This is due to the fact that the league plays all of its games at Packard Park.

Due to this lack of public knowledge, many girls adept at playing baseball never take part in such an organized league; and all too frequently, teams are under-staffed.

As players are fully insured and properly chaperoned, parents need have no fears for the safety of their daughters participating in the league. Participation costs absolutely nothing; however, the benefits are many. Players are completely unformed and play approximately 20 to 25 games each year. Two years ago all players were taken to Chicago in buses to see a White Sox game with no cost to them. A post-season banquet is also free of charge to the players.

Any girl between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age, and interested in playing in the league, may contact Lois Dill in the Spotlight Office, or may send their names and addresses to Mr. Ernie Riley, 2506 South Wayne Avenue, or may attend tryouts on Saturday, April 16 and April 23, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., at Packard Park.

Girls' State Delegate Vicki Fay and alternate Bonnie Felton practice making posters for the Girls' State workshop. Girls who attend the workshop learn about the government of their state, city, county, and nation.

Vicki Fay Becomes a Delegate; Bonnie Felton Is the Alternate

Vicki Fay has been chosen to be a delegate to Girls' State Convention, which is annually sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The convention will be held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., the week of June 19 to 26. The delegate will learn the participation of women in the government and about citizenship.

Vicki is a junior and is on the business course. This semester she is taking U.S. history, English, typing, business law, and shorthand. Her majors are business, social studies, and English. After high school Vicki plans to become an accountant. She chose this particular field because to her it is "kind of a challenge — for women to get in this profession, since there aren't many already in it, I want to be different and aim for this goal."

As a member of F.B.L.A., Junior Congress, J. A. and being a Tiger Kitten, Vicki is very busy. She is the vice-President of sales in J. A.

Vicki is the daughter of Mrs. Melva Fay, and the late James Fay. She attends the West Creighton Street Christian Church.

Vicki's alternate to Girls' State is Bonnie Felton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton, of 2214 Thompson Avenue. Bonnie is also a junior at Central. She is on the college course and is taking art, Spanish, English, and typing. Her majors are social studies, art, English; minors are Spanish and typing.

After high school Bonnie plans to go into the field of business. The job she has at Grant's Credit Office has helped her decide this particular field. She said that she found her job interesting and wanted to continue in that field.

Bonnie is a member of Junior Congress, a Tiger Kitten, and the Creighton Street Christian Church.

The Spotlight

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Ron's Corner

Central Coaches Get Top Spots

Having a good coaching staff is just as important as a good team. I think Central has a good coaching staff and players and runners. Let's take Mr. Bob Dille who is our head basketball coach who has been varsity coach for two years and led our team to a 34-10 record, two city championships, and two holiday tournaments. Still no sectional but I'm sure he'll get one soon.

Mr. Mark Schoeff, who coaches the reserve roundball team has been here two years and has a record of 33-5 which is good. Mr. Buzz Doerffler who also is in his second year of coaching and has a remarkable record of 32-1 and a city title. Mr. Warren Eviston did a fine job this year with a 10-2 record, city title, and a sectional title. Even though this is our only second year of the new sport, which is wrestling.

Not only do the basketball and wrestling coaches deserve credit but the track and football mentors did well in their position. Mr. Paul Bienz, who coaches the varsity grid-iron team, had a 4-2 record in city and finished third. Mr. J. C. Butler who mentors the reserve football team led his boys to a 6-1 record, losing only to New Haven in a junior varsity game. Freshman coach Mr. Dave Flowers led his team through a undefeated season and a city championship. Mr. Howard Schneider who coaches track had a good season last year and started this season off good with a meet at Hammond last Saturday and ran away with 22 medals.

Wrestling Season
To Open On Dec. 6

Coach Warren Eviston and his wrestling matmen last year completed a 10-8 record and won a sectional. Their 1966-1967 season will open Dec. 6 at New Haven. Out of 13 meets there are two 4-way tournaments, one at Decatur and one at New Haven. There will be six city foes.

December
6 New Haven (T)
8 North Side (T)
10 Decatur—4-way tournament (T)
13 South Whitley (T)
15 Elmhurst (H)
20 Manchester (H)
January
7 New Haven—4-way tournament (T)
10 South Side (T)
12 Central Catholic (T)
17 Kendallville (H)
19 Elmhurst (T)
24 Concordia (H)
26 Goshen (T)

Spotlight Not To Be
Dispensed April 13

Due to spring vacation which starts April 4 there will be no Spotlight on April 6. When students return on April 11, there will be no Spotlights the following Wednesday April 13, because the staff members won't have time to get their stories in, due to spring vacation.



City Champions

were honored by the Fort Wayne Lions Club at a banquet last Thursday. Team members are shown before the banquet. Row 1: Glynn Gleason, Marzine Moore, Kipp Bailey, and Ernie Wash. Row 2: Ralph Charlton, John Burt, Ron Fields, Tom Clancy, and Bill Miller. Row 3: Charles Reese, Glenn Bailey, and John Turner. Row 4: Assistant Coach Buzz Doerffler, Head Coach Bob Dille, and Assistant Coach Mark Schoeff.

Student Teacher

(Continued from Page 2)

participate in sports, play cards, and discuss ideas." He also likes to watch variety shows, sports, and documentaries.

GAA Softball Tilts
Start on March 30

This week in G.A.A. bowling, Shirley Dunbar led with a score of 124. Willie Pearl Howell was second with 122, while Barbara Dobyns, Jean Adams, and Janet Kennedy had 118, 108, and 107 respectively.

Miss Arnold has said that March 23 and 24 were the last nights for tumbling.

For those of you who missed tumbling, there is softball starting March 30. The games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights. There will be nine nights of softball and it will be necessary for those interested to be there for at least five of the nights in order to be on the teams.

Coming
Up

- April
- 1 Opportunities Unlimited at Coliseum
 - School dismissed at 3:20 for Spring Vacation
 - 11 School resumes at 8:05

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Schneidermen Weak in Distance
But Well Represented in Dashes

Track coach Howard Schneider says that we (Central) need some long distance runners but will make it up with other events. Asked what he prospects for this year's team, he said that "We should be strong again in the dashes, high jump, and the 880 relay. Ralph Charlton in the dashes, broad jump, and 880 relay. Tim Barnes in the dashes and 880

relay. Jesse White in the high jump. John Burt in the 880 should do well. Don Dixon and Jim Williams are possible replacements on the 880 relay for Herman Williams and Jim Whitt (last years 880 relay team 2nd in state)."

Coach Schneider finds that juniors and seniors seem to lose interest in track unless they are top performers. Track is an individual sport as well as a team sport—We may win an event, but lose the meet. The 2nd and 3rd places are important for a team victory. We urge those who may not be No. 1 to come out for track and help the TEAM!

Howard says the team will be weak in our distance events, but stronger than last year. We have more numbers in these events and

will work to develop better times. We are usually weak in the pole vault—This year we hope to have at least one boy doing it! Hurdlers are better this year and the prospects for the future looks good. We are still looking for that 60-55 foot shot putter. If you are big and strong try your hand at this event.

Mr. Schneider lives with his wife at 3416 Varsity Lane. He has three sisters. The coach regularly attends the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The one thing that provokes him the most are phoney people.

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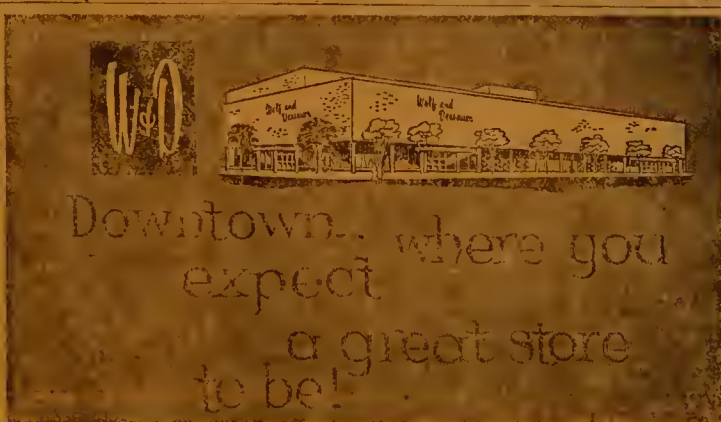
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'Career Opportunities Unlimited' To Be Viewed by Central Friday

Central students will view the program "Career Opportunities Unlimited" to be presented at the Coliseum March 30, 31 and April 1. Central students will see the program Friday, April 1. The students will be taken to the Coliseum from the school and will then be brought back to school. Each student will pay 25 cents for his transportation.

Juniors and seniors will go at 8:40 and return at 9:55. Sophomores and freshmen will go at 9:15 and return at 10:30. Students will report to their homerooms at the regular time of 8:05 and will remain there until they leave and will return to their homerooms upon their return from the Coliseum.

All of the high schools in the Fort Wayne area will view this program. There will be displays from many Fort Wayne businesses and industries to show high school students the job opportunities that are available in the Fort Wayne area to the students after graduation from high school. The program is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools and the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. All of the displays will discuss with the high school students any career they are interested in. This is the first program of this type to be presented in the Fort Wayne area and it is hoped that the students will find it helpful in making plans for their careers.

The bus schedules are as follows:
Buses leaving at 8:40 and returning at 9:55, Juniors and seniors.

- Bus # 1
H.R.
203 Levy
211 Heal
218 Johnson
Bus # 2
76 Fatzinger
80 Todd

- 219 Scheumann
309 Rahner
Bus # 3
312 Baughman
114 O'Brien
2 Hutto
6 Blakeman
Bus # 4
224 Baumgartner
307 Proctor
222 Arnold
Adams
Bus # 5
108 Schneider
234 Ridgway
240 Wadlington
Bus # 6
226 Chester
230 Carlson
228 Richardville
Bus # 7
238 Still
236 Schoeff
232 McFadden
Horstmeyer

Buses leaving at 9:15 and returning at 10:30, Freshmen and sophomores.

- Bus # 1
H.R.
208 Richards
54 Surber
111 Dornte
Bus # 2
112 Williams
113 Plummanns
119 Dille
Bus # 3
214 Doerffler
306 Lee
313 Brown
Bus # 4
8 Alvis
102 Barrett
103 Hewes
Bus # 5
106 Butler
118 Ewiston
Bus # 6
212 Windmiller
206 McCory
220 Dellinger
Bus # 7
308 Jackson
314 Oren
13 Rian

Some of the business firms that will have displays out at the Coliseum are the Fort Wayne Typographical Union, Painter's Joint Apprentices Committee, Associated Building Contractors, Plumbing and Steamfitters Union, Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Midwestern College, House of Hedmark (fashion design), and International College.

Others include Raedel College, Personnel Placement Services of Fort Wayne, Marathon Oil Company, Culligan Soft Water Service, Peter Eckrich and Company, American Hoist and Derrick Company, General Electric Company, Lincoln Manufac-



Centralites Marva Payton, Anita Ojeda, and Lorine Harris receive their first pay checks for work they have been doing around school. They are teacher aides and work one hour per day. They are part of the career-minded students who will attend the "Career Opportunities Unlimited."

turing Company, Retail Merchants Association, and Mngnavox.

Additional displays include International Telephone and Telegraph, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., TAB School of Announcing, Radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne Advertising Club, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Tokheim Corporation and General Telephone Company.

Other firms to display are International Harvester, Fort Wayne Medical Society, Fort Wayne Hospitals, Medical Technologists Society, Indiana State Nurses Association, Northeastern Indiana Dietetic Association, Indiana Association of Medical Record Librarians, Allen County Medical Auxiliary, Northeastern Indiana Optometric Society and Fort Wayne-Allen County Pharmacists Association.

Also included are Northeastern Indiana Veterinary Medicine Association, The Board of Public Health, Fort Wayne Police Department, Fort Wayne Librarians Association, Federal Aviation Agency, Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne Serran Club, Professional Services Representatives Association, Sales and Management Organization Institute of Banking.

Other displays will be presented by the United Community Services, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Fort Wayne Engineers Club, Industrial Society of Professional Engineers, Indiana Association of Certified Public Ac-

countants, Allen County Bar Association, Indiana Society of Radiologic Technologists, Data Processing Management Association and Allen County Chiropractic Society.

Additional organizations who will be displaying are Fort Wayne Urban League, Fort Wayne Teachers Association, Fort Wayne Community Schools, Adult Education Division, Fort Wayne Bible College, Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, St. Francis College, Indiana Institute of Technology, the Carpenter's Joint Apprentices Committee, and the Midwestern United Life Insurance Company.

A special display will be presented by NASA which will deal with the United States space exploration program. General Electric Company of Fort Wayne will also have a special booth as will NCR.

Vacation Begins At 3:20, Friday, April 1

April 4 through 9 is the week of spring vacation. During this week there will be no school. School lets out on Friday, April 1 at 3:20, and Centralites will not return to school until April 11, when classes resume at 8:05.

Marjorie Louie, Jeanne Slagle Named National Merit Finalists

Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle have been named National Merit Finalists. The final test will be given at a later date.

Marjorie, a seventeen-year-old senior, is in Homeroom 234. She resides at 716 South Harrison Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie. Marjorie has two brothers and one sister. She is on the college prep course and is taking English, college algebra, Spanish, and chemistry. Her majors are English, science, math, social studies, and foreign language. Marjorie is a member of Phy-Chem and Math Club. She is a former president of both clubs. She is also assistant editor for the Caldron.

After high school, Marjorie plans to go to college, probably Purdue, to study to be a Physicist. Marjorie chose this ambition because she is interested in the challenge of science.

Ironically Marjorie's favorite food is fried chicken even though her parents run a Chinese restaurant.

While here at Central, Marjorie has received numerous awards such as: Tri Kappa Pin for being in the

upper 1% of her class, DAR Good Citizen, Girl Most Likely to Succeed, Physics Cup, Valedictorian, and Original Oratory Cup.

Jeanne is a seventeen year old senior. She is in homeroom 222. She resides at 1704 Hale Ave., with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle. She has four sisters. She is on the college prep course and is taking English, college algebra, band, Spanish II, and chemistry. Her majors are English, math, band, social studies, and foreign language. Her minor is science.

Jeanne's ambition after graduation is to major in foreign languages in college, but she is undecided about any vocation.

In Jeanne's spare time she either reads, sews, or knits. Her favorite food is fried chicken and her pet peeve is people who pretend to be something they aren't.

Jeanne belongs to the Westfield Presbyterian where she is secretary of her Youth Fellowship group.

While in high school she has received awards such as Tri Kappa, and Salutatorian.



Marjorie Louie
Scores High



Jeanne Slagle
Merit Finalist

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Plans for Junior Assemblies Made

Mrs. Patricia Martone, one of Central's guidance counselors, has been working hard with the Junior Congress. They have been planning for three assemblies for the juniors. The first assembly is to be April 12. Mrs. Florence Holmgren from Lincoln Life's personnel department will be the guest speaker. The other two assemblies will be May 3 and May 17. These will feature four former students and Mr. Werling from Haymar. More information about these assemblies will be given in this column at a later date.

Mr. Herb Banet, another guidance counselor, has been working on a program for the seniors. Mr. Banet started this program several months ago. The program started by touring several businesses and ended with an assembly for the seniors. The main parts of the assembly were to help students to get jobs. Some suggestions for applying for a job are as follows:

- Suggestions:
1. Make applications for work during spring vacation at several different places.
2. Unless you know a specific office to apply, you would go to the Employment Office and tell them that you would like to fill out a work application. Fill out these forms as neatly as you can because

this is the first impression that the employer has of your work.

3. Go dressed neatly and cleanly in both body and clothing.

a. The type clothing will depend somewhat upon the position you are apply for. If it is an office interview, wear suit and tie. If it is factory work, then the type clothes you wear to school would suit.

4. When you talk to them, look them in the eye and talk plainly and loud enough for them to hear.

5. Before you go, have some questions of your own in mind, or written down. Some of these would be hours, pay scale, retirement, insurance, vacation, working conditions, etc.

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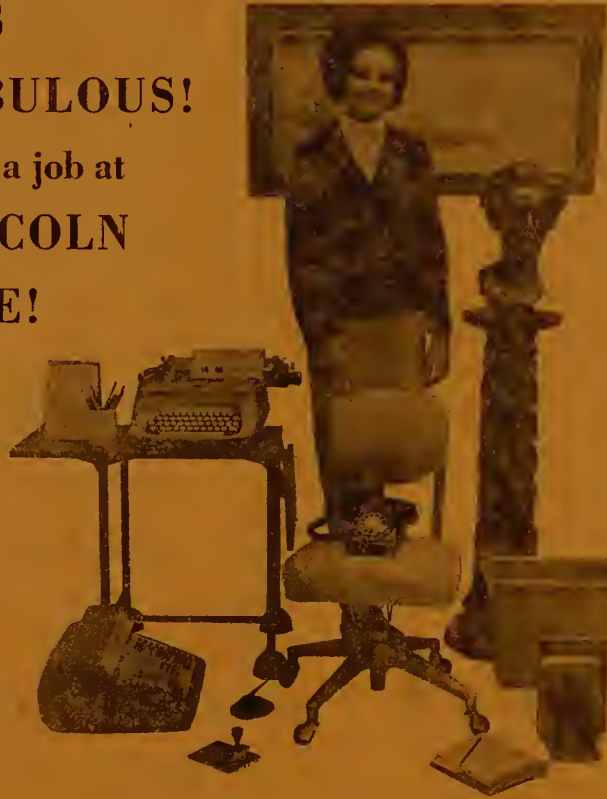
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Applications Being Taken For 1967 Caldron Staff

Attention all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Applications are now being taken for the 1967 Caldron staff. Anyone interested in joining the staff should pick up an application from Mrs. Schoonover in the Caldron office. The applications must be returned to Mrs. Schoonover by 4 p.m. Friday, April 29. The staff for the '67 Caldron will be announced in the May 4 edition of the Spotlight.

The editor-in-chief will head the

Classes To Choose Courteous Students

Please, thank you, your welcome, and excuse me are many of the phrases that you will be hearing next week. Next week is Courtesy Week and students will be surprised by the actions of others, but not only is next week Courtesy Week, but every week should be Courtesy Week. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will nominate two girls and two boys for Mr. and Miss Courtesy. Seniors will nominate one girl and one boy from the entire senior class. The students nominated should have the following traits: helpfulness, dependability, thoughtfulness, patience, and possess courteous speech. Nominations will be on April 20. The results of the junior, sophomore, and freshman election will be announced in the May 4 issue of the Spotlight. Senior Mr. and Miss Courtesy will be announced on Senior Recognition Day.

Student Council will sponsor Courtesy Week. A special "Filtration Committee" will head Courtesy Week. This committee's job will be to receive the names of the student nominations and go to the student's teachers and ask their opinions of this particular student's behavior in class. The committee consists of: freshmen — Larry Resendez, Robert Cooper, Nancy Lytle, and Tommy Hardin; sophomores — Rae Etta Rigby, Dennis Walton, Carolyn Neal, and Phyllis Creager; juniors — Lucy Borisow, Willie Gilbert, Bobbie Maxwell, and Clinton Smith; seniors — Richard Harris, Connie Richardson, Mike Houser, and Jamie Slagle. Alternates are Dexter McCormick and Karen Mabee.

A special committee which consists of Robert Cooper, Rae Etta Rigby, Lucy Borisow, and Richard Harris will count the senior votes and make a ballot for the Senior Mr. and Miss Courtesy of the senior class.

Elections will be April 27 and the final results will be announced. Students, be on your best behavior and please those teachers!

'Career Opportunities Unlimited' Displays Are Briefly Reviewed

On April 1, 1966, the students of Central High School visited the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum in order to view the many opportunities for their life's work in the city's first "Careers Opportunity." They were taken by buses that made two trips, first taking the seniors and juniors, secondly the sophomores and freshmen.

Among the numerous displays there were medicine, engineering, technology, social work, church careers, electricity, broadcasting, library careers, educational careers, newspaper work, etc.

To mention just a few of these fields, because it would be impossible to examine them all, we first look into the medical field. In addition to doctors and nurses, there are needed x-ray technologists, medical record librarians, pharmacists, dietitians, and many other specialists in that field.

If one should be interested in education as a career, he could teach or be a teacher's assistant, which is a new kind of job being offered in Fort Wayne.

In the field of electronics there are many openings for an interested person. Electronic computers, telephones, television, telegraphs, radios, photographic, and phonographic equipment are just a few of the many possibilities.

International Harvester had a "Scout" on display which was of great interest to all the mechanical-minded.

NASA had a miniature model of a space capsule which was fascinating.

Coming Up

The end of the second six weeks and the coming out of the grade cards headline this week's list of activities.

- April 22 End of the second six weeks
- 25 Grade cards
- Teachers' council
- 27 Concert (p.m.)

Guidance Office

College Counselor Here Tomorrow

Mr. Charles F. Abbott, Director of Admissions for Ball State University, will be at Central Thursday morning, April 21, at ten o'clock. Mr. Abbott, who will be representing Ball State, will talk to junior and senior students who are interested in going to Ball State. Anyone interested in this assembly should sign up in the Guidance Office before leaving school today.

Ball State University, which is located in Muncie, Indiana, is a school which offers many fine scholastic and other forms of education. Ball State was founded as a state institution in 1918, but its first antecedent was established in 1898, on a ten acre plot which is at the present day known as Ball State University. Since 1898 to 1918 the school changed names three times and has continued to grow to its present day size of 477 acre campus. The main purpose of Ball State is to prepare its students for the field of teaching. If anyone would like to know more about Ball State they can find the 1966-68 catalogue of Ball State's in the college catalogue room in the Guidance Office.

Mr. George Ballentyne, apprenticeship Director for International Harvester, and Mr. Warren Worthington, a representative from Purdue University, will be here Tuesday, April 26. The purpose of this assembly is to talk to senior boys about the apprenticeship program at Purdue University. For further information see one of the guidance counselors in the Guidance Office.

entire staff. This job consists of writing copy, making layouts, cropping pictures, and meeting deadlines. The assistant editor will also help the editor with his (or her) many jobs.

The copy editor will proofread the stories for the yearbook, as well as write stories and outlines.

The sports editor will be in charge of the sports section of the yearbook. The responsibilities of the club editor will be to get in contact with each club and see if they want space in the Caldron.

To be the underclass editor, you will have to arrange all of the underclass pictures for the underclass section of the yearbook. The senior editor will make sure all seniors have had their pictures taken and that they have paid their money to the Caldron so that they will have their picture placed in the Caldron.

The job of the faculty editor will be to make sure that there is a picture for each faculty member and to write copies. The picture editor will catalogue and file all pictures.

The index editor will be in charge of the index section of the yearbook.

To be the business manager you must sell ads and keep accurate account of all the Caldron sales. The business manager will be assisted by bookheads who will also help keep the books.

The head photographer will take pictures of the many school activities.

No experience is necessary, so if you are interested in joining the Caldron staff, be sure to get an application from Mrs. Schoonover in the Caldron office.

Committees for Prom Organized; Class Officers Busy Planning

The junior class officers, Phil Pearson, Carolyn Moore, and Theresa Brown, are heading the plans for the prom with the help of Mrs. Rarmer and Mr. Baughman. The various committees were announced as follows: Those on the decoration committee are: Cheri Peffley, chairman, hr. 6 Rhoda Bramley 2, Bonnie Felton 203, James Bramey 30, Anita Rogers 108, Susan Swygart 2, Dinne Eastes 203, Sarah Phillips 76, Cheryl Springer 218, Earnest White 219, and Deborah Cuneigh.

The Refreshment Room committee consists of: Laurie Harris, chairman, 108, Linda Holland 211, Joyce Early 80, Sally Denny, 219, Anita Ojeda 80, Janene Simmons 211, Cindy Wildoner 307, Willie Gilbert 108, Glen Bailey 2, and Gary Cooper 6.

The people in charge of the music are: John Myers, chairman, 219, Mike Ilines 211, Faye Pbelan 219, Carolyn Brownlee 76, and Ken Frather 6.

The chaperone committee consists of: Vicki Fay, chairman, 203, Bobbie Maxwell 309, Dan Pallone 211, Jean Adams 2, Jim Turckes 76, and Cathy Fredericks.

On the publicity committee is: John Burt, chairman, 76, Tom Clancy 76, Helen Williams 309, Shirley Louie 312, Jeff Havert 211, Tom Corson 203, Shirley Pyle 80, and Marsha Winsett 309.

Program committee is headed by Lois Dill 203. Helping her is Pat Fleck 203, Alicy Isbell 211, Janice Kendrick 218, and Judy Mattix 312. In charge of pictures is Linda Gorrell 312. Working with her is Delores Goodman 312, Beverly Manning 312, Sharon Flye 80.

Chairman of the technical committee is Carmen Bovio 2. Working with him is Steve Blough 2, Mike Wilson 309, James Williams 309, and Steve Cannaday 76.

Cloakroom chairman is Paul Early, assisted by Nicky Taylor 80, Pat Fisher 80, and Steve Erwin 80.

The clean up committee consists of Ronnie Fields chairman 80, Eugene Devbrow 80, Alicia Follins 80, Tim Brown 76, James Bright 76, Maxine Coats 76, Yvonne Howard 114, Tom Henemyer 211, Darryl Patterson 219, and Mary Sprinkle 307.

After-Prom Scene To Be At Hayloft

Central's After-Prom on April 30 will take place at the Hoagland Hayloft. The After-Prom will begin at 1 a.m. and will end at 4 a.m. The cost of tickets is \$2.50 per couple. Couples must buy tickets and attend the prom to buy After-Prom tickets. Music will be provided by "Bob and the Fade-A-Ways."

The After-Prom is provided by Central's PTA. Mrs. Homer Long is the chairman of the event. The After-Prom is provided so that the students who attend the prom will have a chance to relax from the prom. Girls usually go home after the prom and change into party dresses or "church attire" for the After-Prom. Most boys generally wear their tuxedos to the After-Prom.

Four Outstanding Students Cited During Courtesy Week

Central Junior Division has cited four outstanding ladies and gentlemen, Vernon Willis and Selma Jones, seventh graders; Brenda Beachen and Roy Kirk, eighth graders. The recognition took place in an assembly in the cafeteria, March 21, to conclude Courtesy Week, held March 14-21.

Also cited were 31 seventh graders and 38 eighth graders who received letters of recognition.

Opinion Poll

Central Students Radically Object Next Year's Dwindled Attendance

By Rita Ellis

Since there is a possibility of an enrollment of 800 students at Central next year, the Spotlight conducted an opinion poll to see what the students had to say about such a small enrollment. We asked the question, "What do you think of Central having only 800 students next year?" We received the following answers.

Clyde Williams, senior class president, said, "Eight hundred students is a small enrollment for a school as large as Central. Its central location makes it possible for many to attend easily, so it could be arranged to transfer more students here without too much inconvenience."

Nancy Lytle commented, "I think Central is too good a school to have only 800 students. Central has been around for a long time and if you had Fort Wayne without a Central, it would be like having a country without a flag. They should be able to find some way to get more students here. Central is just too much tradition to do away with."

Marc Pape stated, "For a centralized area, where many could easily come, Central should not have its enrollment next year decreased to only 800. Of course, there would be arguments about changing boundaries and on other matters; yet Central is a part of Fort Wayne. It's Fort Wayne's oldest high school and should remain as a high school with a sufficient enrollment of students. With only 800 students next year and maybe even less the year after that, Central will soon die, as a high school, and the citizens of Fort Wayne should not let this happen."

Narzine Moore said, "I would hate to see the day come when there is no longer a Central, or when it has only 800 students. Central itself is symbolic of our great Fort Wayne school system. So why should this monument, which means so much to us, be destroyed when there are ways of preserving Central? If necessary, I would suggest changing Central's boundaries in order to bring more people to Central. If something drastic must happen to Central, I'm just glad I don't have to go through it. Central (and I'm sure I speak for many) means so much to me."

Bev Tyler added, "If Central is to have only 800 students next year, I can only say I am glad I will not be walking the lonely halls. The other schools are complaining because of overcrowded classrooms, and if the boundaries are changed, this will tend to eliminate this overcrowdedness and even up the enrollment of all schools. Central means too much to me to let it fall."

Lavonia Woodard stated, "A school of 800 is nice . . . but I wouldn't want to go there. I mean a school of 800 is good for a country town, but Fort Wayne has grown up. And I wish some of the people in this town would too. There is only one reason that Central will be reduced

to 800 students: small people with small minds. And I'm sure everyone knows what I mean."

Joann Jackson commented, "I think it really doesn't matter how many students go to Central. Central can be a top school (which it is) without more than 1,000 or at least a thousand. But the population of the school is mainly the parents' faults. If students would try their hardest to prove to their parents that Central is one of the best schools, the population would rise. I'm satisfied that I got my chance to be a part of Central and I think a lot more are, too."

Karen Fowler said, "I feel that it would be very unbalanced having only 800 students, and other schools having over 1,000."

Percy Easley commented, "I think Central is the top school in Fort Wayne. Why should Central have only 800 students and other schools have at least 1,000?"

Mr. Dornte stated, "Many schools have only 800 or less students. However, it would be better if we could have more students to relieve the pressure on other schools in the city."

Letitia Hatcher added, "I am no prognostic, but I think Central wouldn't be Central if we lost so many students. But on the other hand, it might be better if we didn't have so many students, because then maybe students could learn more."

Deloris Jackson explained, "I feel that Central has enough students, because the smaller the classes the more you learn and more fun you have. This is my first year at Central and I think it's great with just 1,000 students."

Karen Gumpenberger said, "My opinion of this situation is that if Central only has some 800 students, it won't be very well known as it is today."

James Joyner stated, "I think that it would be a great loss to the community."

Fred Adams asked, "Is Central to be the next Cloverdale or will the city official redistrict Central? Central, one of the truly great schools of Fort Wayne, cannot be represented by a mere 800 students. Something must be done."

Ernest Calland: "I feel that Central will not be such a school with only 800 students. With all of the activities there are at Central, there will not be enough students to go around."

Vera Scruggs said, "Central will seem so empty with only 800 students. I believe that the School Board should arrange for students to come from overcrowded schools, because Central is too good of a school to go to waste. Our team is real talented and with only 800 students they probably wouldn't have enough support. Central is the school of schools and will still be the school of schools with only 800."

Barbara Dobyne commented, "Central is a school with lots of pep. It has a coach that's really hep.

But if the school is out of it (800), it will be one that isn't fit."

Duane DeVaul stated, "I think North Side should send some of their students to Central. In a few more years, North Side will be packed with students."

Joe Coronel explained, "With such a low percentage of pupils at Central, they are liable to close the school. I think Central is a mighty school and should have more students attending."

Veronica Allison added, "My opinion of the situation is that 800 pupils aren't enough. But on the other hand, I think the students will learn more if the school has less population, and will learn the problems of life more freely."

Linda Manter said, "My opinion is that 800 students are not enough. But still Central could be run with this number of students."

Connie Combs stated, "I don't really think that 800 students is enough. But Central can still be a good school with only 800 students."

Diana DeRose commented, "I think 800 students are not enough. But Central will still be a good school no matter how many students there are."

Lawanda Windom stated, "I think 800 students are not enough to operate a high school. But with the help of our principal, the teaching staff, and these students, we can have a very successful school."

Cheryl Murry explained, "I feel that if you have 800 students in a high school, the school should be operated. It has its advantages and disadvantages, but Central should keep on operating forever, as far as I am concerned."

Larry Resendez added, "I don't think 800 students are enough to keep Central as popular as it is because if we lose these kids, we'll just be a dying race, and pretty soon people will say, 'A school of 800 students.' Why don't we just send them to another school? They are just taking up space."

Dorothy Fowlkes said, "I don't think it would be right for Central to have only 800 students. It would seem lonely and strange after having so many during the past years."

Simon Jackson commented, "I do not like the idea of Central having only 800 students when other schools in the city and out of the city have more than 800. Why can't we have more?"

Teachers' Assn. Elects New Officers

Fort Wayne Teachers' Association met in Central's cafeteria Monday, April 18, at 4:15 p.m.

Two important topics were on the agenda. These were a continued discussion of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association Constitution and the election of new officers who will be named in the next issue of the Spotlight.

Frosh To Sponsor Dance This Friday

Central's Freshman Class will sponsor the annual freshman dance Friday, April 22, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. The dance will be entitled "100-Freshmen," and will be open to freshmen. The price of admission for this event will be 25 cents per person. Soft drinks will be sold at the dance for refreshments.

The Freshman Congress has planned and worked very hard toward this dance and it is their wish that all of the freshman class attend.

The various committees and their members are as follows:

Music Committee, Vera Scruggs, chairman, Rita Ellis, Herbert Carr.

Decoration Committee, Sandra Hassell, chairman, Annette Travis, Mary Trigg, Vera Scruggs, Ken Wilson, Ella Jones.

Publicity Committee, Ella Jones, chairman, Annette Travis, Mary Trigg, Melody Cook, Sandra Hassell.

Refreshment Committee — Ken Wilson, chairman, Herbert Carr, Patty Bienz, Karen Gump.

Clean-up Committee — Larry Resendez, chairman.

The dance will be chaperoned by the class sponsors, Miss Plumanns and Mr. Rian.

Prom Tickets Are Now For Sale

Junior Prom tickets are now on sale. The tickets will be sold in Room 309 every day until the prom. The prices of the tickets are \$3 per couple. Seniors will receive complimentary tickets. If any senior is going with someone other than another senior, they must purchase a single ticket for this person. Single tickets are \$1.50. Only couples may come to the Junior Prom.

Mose Timberlake, April Junior Rotarian, Has Humorous Quality

Senior Mose Timberlake has been chosen to represent Central as Junior Rotarian of the month of April. This honor entitles Mose to attend the weekly meetings every Monday during April of Fort Wayne's Rotary Club. The Rotary Club is the club of Fort Wayne's businessmen.

Seventeen-year-old Mose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Timberlake. They live at 2210 South Lafayette Street, Mose, Homeroom 226, has a younger brother who also attends Central.

This semester Mose is taking English, advanced algebra, government, and chemistry. He is majoring in English, math, and science. Mose' minor is in social studies. He belongs to the Swing Choir and was a member of the Tiger football team this year. He has won his letter jacket in this sport.

After he finishes his high school career, Mose hopes to become an electrical engineer. He states his reason for his great interest in this field as, "I have always considered science a grand and marvelous field in which to find enough challenge to satisfy and interest me. Also, it pays well."

In his spare time Mose says he works at the A. and P. "I stock some of everything under the sun." When he is not working he says he participates in judo and karate. Mose says he enjoys any type of food.

Mose enjoys the record "Message to Michael." Mose has only one thing that he would call a pet peeve. "I really dislike people who show a false modesty or those who show a feigned coyness." When he gets a chance to watch television he says that "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." is his favorite with "The Wild, Wild West" running a close second.



Mose Timberlake
April Junior Rotarian

This humorous senior is a very active member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church Chancel Choir. He says he enjoys singing so he takes a great part in any singing.

In summing up his thoughts as to the idea of being chosen as Junior Rotarian, Mose in a very humorous voice said, "Of course being chosen as Junior Rotarian came to me as a bit of a shock. Nevertheless, the shock soon wore off and then I began to tingle with excitement. Truly, I thought being the Junior Rotarian for the month of April would make the showers less notable and April easier to bear. Besides, I like free lunches." That is our Junior Rotarian for the month of April, Mose Timberlake.

Driver's License Is Taken For Granted

In this world today all the teenagers think that they are not "in" unless they have that little piece of paper called a driver's license. When this is in the possession of some of the more level-minded people, the results are good. The addition of a driver to the family can be more of a help than a hinderance. If one of the parents can't drive, there's the chance to be of assistance. If an emergency arises and the driving parent is not available, another chance for the teenager driver.

Why then, with all of these advantages waiting to be caught, do the so-called hotrodders make driving by teenagers something to be looked down upon? The reason is quite simple — sometimes. It could possibly be because the license was accomplished without knowing how dangerous a moving vehicle can be. They stick to the statement "Watch out for the other person" and think that all they have to do is drive and let the other person get out of the way. If that's the way some people's minds run, they better have their heads examined! People's reflexes are not as sharp as they should be, and this in itself is enough to make all drivers alert on the road. Why don't they realize this?

There are others who want to be king of the road. They speed along not thinking what curve, animal, or even what child might be lurking ahead. They sometimes look over a hill and think nothing is coming — but what about the side-road? Do they think about that? It seems as if some drivers think that the highway department fixes the highways for people to tear up. They also think that the street department and the police put up various signs for the fun of it. At least that's what it looks like when they disregard them.

It's not only the teenagers that are at fault. It's also these older people that are on our highways today. They are afraid to drive over

thirty or forty miles per hour. Maybe they can't see, maybe they are not sure of themselves, maybe they get nervous behind the wheel of a car. These could be their personal reasons for driving slow, but it could stem back to the speed-demon. What would you do if you saw an approaching car coming at you on your side of the road? Or if one was coming up to you from behind and passed you while on a curve or hill? Can't you truthfully say that you would want to be out of the way in case anything happened? These people might drive slow in order to be sure that they can stop sooner if the case occurs where they are involved.

Everyone rushes things nowadays. They quit school to get married; they act superior to family, friends, and teachers; they leave their education to get a job to get money they want for things like cars, clothes, or some other items; they get their license as soon as possible so that they can be that toast of the crowd and take the gang somewhere. Is this the true way to win friends? What happens when your gang gets their licenses? Where are you then? In jail or on parole possibly because of some show-off stunt on the road that was supposed to impress the fellas or your girl? What do you think a girl feels when she rides with a maniac? I'll tell you — she wants to walk. I know what you're thinking now, why do girls race on the highways. too? The answer for this is again, they don't know that the privilege of driving a car is also one of protecting the world's population.

Now that the various vacations are approaching, why not study your driver's manuals and refresh your memory with the rules of the road. This little bit of refreshment might be the light of someone's life. Better still, it could be your own.

What's Today? What'll Be Tomorrow?

How about talking about today? There are so many things to say about today. Today is a period of history where the whole world could be destroyed by the push of a button. Around us we see many different kinds of wars — in Viet Nam we see a physical war, where thousands of men are being killed constantly; then there is a medical war on cancer, tuberculosis, leukemia, and many other diseases. There are also individual wars going on today. Individuals fighting to get into college for a better education, individuals fighting to get a little bit further up the ladder for a better life and for the lives of their children. There are so many wars going on that they all can't be named.

The lives of their children have to be better. Could that be possible? Kids today have about everything that they need. I don't mean the rich kid on the other side of town who has his own car, T.V., telephone, and money to get anything that his little heart desires, but you, who maybe don't have any of these things or maybe have one or two of these. Kids of today have their own way of transportation, mainly a car, or any other type of wheels, like a Honda. Most high school kids have some type of income, a job, or maybe a part-time job,

but they still have jingling money to call their own.

A license, a car, a job, and money are all symbols of independency. Have you ever noticed a gang of kids together and listen to them talk? Sometime or other you will hear the word "regulars" come up, to a teen-ager it is a social status. A job supplies the teen-ager with money for his car or her clothes. It also prepares him for what he should expect from life after school or what he often applies the name "prison." He will recognize this "prison" with a misty eye after he has left it. Here were all his happy days, his friends, his clinches, and his free hours. Now school is over and he has to take his place in the adult world. He may go on to college to prepare him for a better chance at a better job, but still the competition will be greater than in high school because others want to be atop that ladder of success too.

The button, teen-agers, college, adult world, wars, this is today. What will come tomorrow? Will there be a war-to-end-all-wars? Will the medical wars be conquered? Will the lives of our children be better than our lives? Will the teen-ager have more than what he has today? Tomorrow will come and only then will we know what will be. — L. D.

Editor Urges Students To Make Plans

Fellow Centralites, do you realize that summer vacation is only about seven weeks away? Yes, just seven weeks and we will be out of school for summer vacation. The way you spend your vacation is up to you. Some of you will probably be going out of town to visit relatives or just going to see the sights. Some will just loaf all summer and not do a single thing to benefit anyone, including themselves. Some will be going to summer school to make-up work which they couldn't get or understand in school. But some of the ones who will be going to summer school will be trying to get ahead. They will be trying to get credits for subjects which they need to go to some college or a business which they will enter after they graduate from high school.

There is one more group of students that will be spending their vacation a different way.

These students are the ones who work on their summer vacation to earn money for various reasons. You are the one who should be making up your minds how you are going to spend your vacation. You should be thinking about what kind of a job you will want to work at. If you have already made your mind up and have a place in mind where you are thinking about working this summer, you should get in contact with the boss of this place and get your application in as soon as possible. Some may think that they don't have to worry about getting their application in yet, but they are the ones who are wrong. The sooner you get your application in the more chances you will have in getting the job that you want. Think about what you are going to be doing this summer, for its only seven weeks before your vacation starts.

TWOJ Makes Predictions for Future

Well, I'm back again to bother you Centralites. After an extended vacation due to the weather (?), I have decided to resume my linguistic analysis of the world. First of all, I think that the Vietnam War is getting out of hand. Second, I think that draft card burners should be thrown into jail. Third, I feel that the Komets are slipping (have slipped), and fourth, Cleveland and Cincinnati will win the pennants in their respective leagues.

Now for the Central scene. Juniors are to be complimented for working feverishly in preparation for their coming prom. Congratulations are in store for the girls who compose the court. Congratulations to the seniors for leaving us in

seven weeks (yeah)! And last but not least, how about that vacation. We sure needed that after gruelling studies.

I went to the track meet last Saturday and I think that Central students should be proud of their team. I saw many students there but more should attend because it is a great sport. Central should make a good showing at State this year thanks to some fast sprint men and some good jumpers (long and high).

Well, Gemini 8 almost made it. The rendezvous with the Agena was great, but I think that the space walk would have been interesting. So much for that flight, maybe the next one will succeed in its entirety.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Work During Vacation? Ear Does!

. . . by Ear'n' Tail

"To market to market, to buy a fat pig. Home again, home again, jigity-jig." That's just exactly what we have all been doing. We had our last long vacation before the summer and now we have to settle down again and finish our last stretch of school for this term. For those (lucky?) seniors, this is the last of the halls, the books, the underclassmen (three cheers for us), and the tests. We will all be at the door sometime, so I guess it's for the best.

Enough of that old sentimental talk. Let's get back to the cheery work of old Ear & Tail. It would be interesting to find out what occupied everyone's spare (awake) moments. For the boys, they probably ate, washed their cars, or went to take up their girlfriends time. Meanwhile, the girls babysat for their younger family, started early in the morning for that special date, or cleaned the house (UGH!)

The batman jokes are really coming out strong since the show of the same name has come into view. Another reason is because the elephants went on a stampede! (I really can't blame them the least little bit. If I saw a batman coming after me, I'd take off in the other direction too!) Before the elephants left, their jokes fell off at a few places. These few I happened to find with the help of a very nice girl.)

Ear: Why are elephants wrinkled?
Tail: I don't know.
Ear: Because they are too big to iron.

Carol: Why did the elephant paint his toenails red?
Louie: I don't know.
Carol: So he could hide in the cherry tree.

Jim: How do you kill a pink elephant?
Julie: Stop drinking?
Jim: No, with a pink elephant gun.
Jim: How do you kill a blue elephant?
Julie: With a blue elephant gun?
Jim: No, you squeeze his nose until he turns pink then shoot with a pink elephant gun.

Sandy: Why did the elephant stand on a marshmallow?
Rita: I don't know.
Sandy: So he wouldn't fall in the cocoa.

Richard: What would you do if an elephant were chasing you?
Theresa: I don't know!
Richard: I would stand there and yell until I got hoarse and then run away.

Expert: One who ignores the small mistakes as he skips on to the final mistake.

A baby girl is a frail craft on life's sea — and the older she gets, the craftier she is.

Lady to psychologist: "Doctor, for some reason people don't seem to like me."

Psychologist: "Pardon me, I wasn't listening."

Lady: "I said, for some reason people don't seem to like me. Pay attention, fathead!"

Little boy: "Mother, will you tell me a story?"

Mother: "Wait until I put the percolator on."

Little boy: "You don't have to get dressed-up to tell me a story."

First person; "Look at that kid — the one with the cropped hair, cigarette, and tight pants! Is that a girl or a boy?"

Second person; "A girl! She's my daughter."

First person; "My dear sir, do forgive me. I never would have been so outspoken, had I known you were her father."

Second person: "I'm not! I'm her mother!"

Lawyer in a dentist's office: Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Two ants were running across a box-top very quickly. The first ant said, "Why are we running so fast?"

The second ant said, "Because it says here to zip across the dotted line."

Tommy to the teacher: "I lost my note you wrote to my father when I fought a boy that said you were not the prettiest teacher in school."

A policeman stopped a driver that was going the wrong way on a one-way street. When the driver puled over and the policeman came over, he found the driver drunk. When asked why he was going that way when he saw the arrows, the drunk said, "What arrows? I didn't even see the Indians!"

A Texan was making his first trip to Australia, and he started talking to an Australian about Texas. Suddenly a kangaroo hopped out. "Well," said the Texan, "I thought we had big grasshoppers."

That's enough loafing for the time being, now you should be ready to go to work in good spirits. By the time you have read this, you will only have seven weeks of school left. Doesn't that sound like a real treat???????

Cancerous Tumors Discussed; Infection Real Cause Of Death

Cancerous tumors vary greatly in their appearance and rate of growth. Cancer of the skin may exist for many years without causing death, yet there are some skin varieties that are much more rapid in their growth. Cancer never disappears by itself, it may for a time seem to have grown somewhat smaller, but it will go on relentlessly if not interfered with. Death from cancer is not caused by a poison from the tumor. It is due to some interferences with the normal functioning of the body. If a cancer decays, as it frequently does, it may ulcerate; then germs get into it and set up a general infection. Death follows as a result of the infection.

There are many factors that can cause cancer — X-rays, and ultraviolet rays of the sun, for example, and such substances as hormones, arsenic, chromium, cobalt, and asbestos. Cancer can be traced to such varied causes as smoking, some viruses, tar, and creosote. It has been shown that certain chemicals, as, for example, hydrocarbons, can produce a certain variety of cancer.

Some investigations have indicated that apparently cancer is a virus disease, but there is no general or final agreement on this subject.

In most cases, early surgery is the only treatment to be considered for cancer. Delay and neglect just decrease the chance for survival. If fear of operation were not so common, the results of cancer removal would be immeasurably better.

X-ray is useful in the case of superficial growths which are limited to the skin, or when directed against the scar left by removal of a cancer. Although the growth may disappear during the treatment, it recurs in many patients. When tumors are so far advanced that surgery

is impossible, other means often give relief from the suffering. In many cases they may prolong life for a very considerable period. Demerol and methadon have been found useful in allayin gthe intense pain of the later stages of the disease. Everybody should beware, and seek medical advice when: (1) a sore does not heal, particularly above the nose, tongue, mouth, or lips; (2) a painless lump or thickening is observed, especially on the lip, tongue, or nose; (3) irregular bleeding or discharge from nose or any body opening occurs; (4) progressive change appears in the color or size of a wart, mole, or birthmark; (5) persistent indigestion is noted; (6) unexplained cough hangs on, or hoarseness, or difficulty in swallowing; (7) any prolonged change takes place in the normal bowel habits.

TOP TEN

Sloup, John B. Holds No. 1 Spot

1. Sloop, John B. — Beach Boys
2. Bang, Bang — Cher
3. Nowhera Man — Beatles
4. I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry— B. J. Thomas
5. Sura Going To Miss Her—Gary Lewis and The Playboys
6. Little Latin Lupie Lou — Detroit Wheels
7. Soul and Inspiration — Righteous Brothers
8. Time Won't Let Me — The Outsiders
9. 19th Nervous Breakdown—Rolling Stones
10. Good Lovin' — The Young Rascals

The Spotlight

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Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Lois Dill
Rita Fleckenstein

Get Free College Scholarship Book

A convenient, pocket-size book — "How to Get College Scholarships" — has been published by Scripto, Inc., and is available free.

Written by educational authority Gene R. Hawes with an introduction by Henry S. Coleman, director of admissions, Columbia University. The book is a handy reference for students, parents, teachers, and counselors.

Total financial aid available to college students, including scholarships, loans, and money earned by students who work their way through school, is estimated at more than \$1 billion. Scholarships are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholastic excellence, according to Hawes. Good scholastic ability is required in most cases, but many scholarships are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend the colleges of their choice.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, and job. "How to Get College Scholarships" discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admission offices, student guidance centers, and other geographically scattered sources.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses at great length some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed foundations, and federal, state, and city government bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are on Scripto pen and pencil displays in stationery, drug, tobacco, and other stores. It also is available from Scripto, P.O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga., 30302.

Love Is . . . Hate Is

Love is like the spring; Because of the things it brings, Love is like the sunny day; It always starts a special way.

Hate isn't like love; It's not at all like the dove. Hate is like hard straw or hay; Can't we all make it go away?

Ron's Corner

Bengal Cindermen Cop Second In Annual North Side Relays

Central's Schneidermen placed second in the fourteenth annual North Side Relays. The Tigers had 51 1/3 points and North had 84 to still defend their title. Ralph Charlton, senior Broad Jumper, tied Al McKinney's record which was set in 1962. He was also a former Centralite. Charlton jumped 22'-4 1/2". The Tigers only got one first place in the running events as Tim Barnes defended his 100 yard dash title, only with a time of :10.1.

In the field events, Central had two firsts. Charlton at the Broad Jump and Jessie White cleared the high jump bar at 6-3 missing the record by 5/8". Central has never won a North Side Relay and have been runner ups the last two years. This Saturday the Tigers travel to Goshen for the Goshen Relays. So far this year in the track meets, Central has defeated Snider twice, Elmhurst and Columbia City. The reserves are also undefeated.

Charlton, White Break Records In First Track Meet at Hammond

Fort Wayne Central ran away with all the medals at a track meet last Saturday at Hammond. The Bengals had 22 medals. There were also 22 schools represented in the track meet and only two Fort Wayne schools Central and Snider.

Two Schneidermen set new records in their individual event. The two boys were Ralph Charlton who won the broad jump by jumping 22 feet 5 1/2 inches. The other record was set by Jesse White who high jumped 6 feet 5 inches.

The Tigers had three second places, one third, and three fourths in individual events. The Blue were also first in the third heat of the 4 lap relays with a time of 1:20.5. Members of this team were Wesley Dennis, Bill Miller, Tim Barnes, and Ralph Charlton.

Here are the events and the winners' time as follows.

20 lap relay Central finished 2nd,

8:24.4. (Brown, Hives, Booker, and Burt)

10 lap relay, Central finished 2nd, 3:52.7. (Patterson, Bullock, Miller and Brownlee) •

8 lap relay, Central finished 2nd, 3:50.4. (White, Stalling, Smiley, and Van Pelt)

4 lap relay, Central finished 1st, 1:20.6. (Barnes, Miller, Dennis, and Charlton)

60 yard dash, 1st Jackson, E. Chicago Washington; 2 Cogins, Gary Andean; 3 Barnes, Central; 4 Charlton, Central; 5 Slather, Calumet. Time 5.3.

60 yard high hurdles, 1 Henderson, E. C. Washington; 2 Smith, Griffith; 3 Smith, Snider; 4 Stalling, Central; 5 Szwar, LaPorte; 3 McBaine, Valparaso; 4 Taylor, Central; 5 Starciuch. Time 7.7.

Broad Jump: 1 Charlton, Central; 2 Volric, Morton; 3 Wright, E. C. Washington; 4 Torisen, Calumet; 5 Jones, Hobart. 22'5 1/2" a record.

High jump: 1 White, Central; 2 Volbrethe, Morton; 3 Smith, Hammond Tech.; 4 Lewis, Calumet; 5 Rattovick, Hammond Clark, 5'5" a record.

WOWO Broadcasts Prison 'Crime Skit'

A "Crime Skit" performed by inmates of the Indiana State Prison will be broadcast by Radio Station WOWO on two successive nights, Thursday, April 21 and Friday, April 22, at 9:30 p.m. The two half-hour programs will be combined for a special broadcast on Sunday, April 24, at 9:05 p.m.

The "Crime Skit" is a project of Warden Ward Lane of the Indiana State Prison to combat juvenile delinquency. The five-man inmate troupe has toured throughout Northern Indiana appearing before high school and elementary school groups, church organizations and civic and fraternal organizations. Equipped with stage scenery and dressed in prison garb, the men relate their experiences in crime and emphasize the need for better crime prevention programs in the community. It is estimated that the troupe has appeared before a quarter-million people during the three years of the project. The inmates will make about 200 appearances per year. Each night they are returned to their cells in Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Indiana.

Members of the troupe are Steve Maljak, Fort Wayne, who has served 14 years of a life sentence for murder; Gary Stoll, nine years of a life sentence for murder; James Smith, nine years of a life sentence for murder; Gordon Johnson, two years of a 10-25 year sentence for armed robbery; and Coy Griffith, 11 1/2 years of a 10-25 year sentence for armed robbery.

Directing the broadcast is WOWO Producer Dick Riee who has titled the two-part series "Everybody Was Good Once."

Former Centralite Whitt High Scorer

Jim Whitt a former Central basketball star of the 1964-1965 season was the high scorer for Indiana Institute of Technology basketball team. Jim is only a freshman and scored a total of 489 points in 25 games for a 19.5 average. He made 215 field goals and converted 59 free throws. In the rebound department he had 52 rebounds offensively and 90 defensively. Jim is 6 feet tall and played a forward position.

The city boy was visiting his uncle's farm for the first time. "Oh," he said, as some small calves scampered across the meadow, "what cute little cowlets!"

"I'm sorry, son," replied his uncle, but those are bullets!"



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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Tiger Tracksters Win Triangular From Elmhurst and Nelson Snider

Central's mighty track team participated in a triangular meet last Monday, April 11, and won with no trouble at all. Central had 73 1/2 points while Elmhurst had 59 1/2 and Snider had 35 points. Again the overall speed of Tim Barnes paid off as Tim won the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run with times of :10.0 and :22.8. Ralph Charlton won the broad jump, jumping 20 feet, seven and three-quarter inches. Barnes and Charlton were also members of the 880-yard relay team which came in first with a time of 1:35.3. Other members of this team were Bill Miller and Wesley Dennis. The Blue grabbed five firsts and five second places in the events.

The reserves also won with 67 points while Elmhurst had 48 and Snider had 41.

100-yard dash — 1. Barnes (C), 2. Charlton (C), 3. Sandkuhler (E), 4. Smith (S). Time :10.0.

220-yard run — 1. Barnes (C), 2. Bush (E), 3. Miller (C), 4. Schlottter (S). Time :22.8.

440-yard run — 1. Grottrian (E), 2. Patterson (C), 3. Heaston (E), 4. Van Pelt (C). Time :53.9.

880-yard run — 1. Brownlee (C), 2. Booker (C), 3. Gecowets (S), 4. Ball (E). Time :208.3.

1 mile run — 1. Blattner (E), 2. Richardson (S), 3. Burt (C), 4. Hill (S). Time 4:52.2.

Two-mile run — 1. Gerich (E), 2. Anserdan (E), 3. Conn (S), 4. Hill (S). Time 10:26.9.



Varsity Trackmen

have been busy representing Central this spring. They are (Row 1) John Stalling, Darryl Patterson, Tom Clancy, Tom Brown, Wesley Dennis, Jim Turckes, Ephraim Smiley, Charles Van Pelt, and Gene Brownlee; (Row 2) John Burt, Jesse White, Bill Miller, Ted Striverson, and James Williams; (Row 3) Ralph Charlton, Tom Bullock, Ruthera Hawkins, Tim Barnes, Willie Dodds, Curtis Booker, and Ulyssea Striversoa.

High hurdles — 1. Wismer (E), 2. Grottrian (E), 3. Taylor (S), 4. tie between Kilgore and Stanczak (S). Time :15.3.

Low hurdles — 1. Smith (S), 2. Stalling (C), 3. tie between Dennis (C) and Sanwkuhler (E). Time :20.5.

Shot put — 1. Rehrrer (E), 2. Da-

vies (S), 3. Striverson (C), 4. Stray-

er (S). Distance 49-9 1/2.

Pole vault — 1. Kimbel (E), 2. Bowns (S), 3. Turckes (C), 4. Miller (E). Height 11-0.

Broad jump — 1. Charlton (C), 2. Ellenwood (S), 3. White (C), 4. Dodds (C). Distance 20-7 1/4.

High jump — 1. White (C), 2.

Dodds (C), 3. Clacey (C), 4. tie between Baker and Harper (E). Height 6-0.

880-yard relay — 1. Central (Miller, Dennis, Barnes, Charlton), 2. Snider. Time — 1:35.3.

1 mile relay — 1. Elmhurst (Heaston, Bush, Gust, Grottrian), 2. Central. Time — 3:36.8.

Schneider's Trackmen Finish Strong in Relays; Charlton, Barnes Defend Titles; White Wins



Barnes Wins Dash — Tim Barnes successfully defended his 100-yard dash championship in the North Side Relays, winning the sprint in 10.1 seconds. He just nipped Dick Hartley of Huntington, left. Third was Mike Caley of North Side, fourth was Russ Bush of Elmhurst, and fifth was Craig Howard of Lima.—Photo Courtesy Journal-Gazette

The first lie detector was made out of the rib of a man. No improvement has ever been made on the original model.

Girl (on the phone): "No, Ann isn't here. This is her blonde, attractive, blue-eyed, 110-pound, five-foot-four sister."

Central's cindermen coached by Mr. Howard Schneider, captured an unchallenged second in the North Side Relays behind strongly favored North Side last Saturday at Northrop Field. The Tigers, displaying new track uniforms, picked up firsts in two field events and revealed trength in the sprints in gathering a total of 51 1/3 points, second only to the defending champion Redskins who scored their points mainly on relays. The hosts scored a total of 84 points.

Ralph Carlton and Tim Barnes successfully defended their championships last year in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash, and junior Jesse White won top honors at the high jump area, beating out last year's champion, Brad Korn of Concordia, and South Side's Willie Long, one of this year's strong contenders. The Blue also picked up points in the short distance relays taking seconds in both the half-mile and the sprint relays. These two teams, consisting of Charlton,

Barnes, Wesley Dennis, and Bill Miller, finished immediately behind North in both races. In the sprint relay (each man runs 110 yards), the Bengal fleetfooters broke the record of :44.4 set by another Central team last year. However, North Side relayers turned the tables and finished just two tenths of a second earlier two take top honors in the event.

Charlton won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 4 1/4-inches, tying Al McKinney's old mark. McKinney was a star long leaper wearing a Central uniform just three years ago. Ralph executed his record-tying

(Continued on Page 4)



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History of American Negroes Presented in Special Classes

Last fall a group of senior students who had no special interest in continuing in language joined an experimental class headed by Mrs. Patricia Martone. In January the class was taken over by Mrs. Helen Lee and proved quite successful.

The groups originally read four novels, which proved them to be avid readers. They also included in their studies such things as mythology, the "Odyssey," group discussion, themes and compositions.

While studying Willa Cather's "My Antonie," Mrs. Lee found that

PTA To View PE Class Skills

Some 120 senior and junior high school students will participate in a physical education demonstration which will be given for the members of the Central High School Parents-Teachers' Association. The students, both boys and girls, will perform before the group Tuesday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central gym. Supervising the events of the program will be Mr. Mark Schoeff, Mr. Tom Lindenberg, Mr. Dave Flowers, Miss Sis Arnold, and Mrs. Martha Coshert.

Approximately 55 boys from Central High and Central Junior Division will perform various physical education class stunts, according to Mr. Schoeff. Their part in the program will consist of demonstrations in physical conditioning, skills tests, and fitness tests. Mr. Schoeff also said that class testing charts and grade lists will be presented to the audience in order that they might have a better understanding of the grading system and the fitness program. Some 60 girls from junior and senior high will then take over the program and perform basic skills in marching, basic tumbling, advanced tumbling and stunts, and a skilled dance referred to as the tinkling dance.


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Netmen Lose To Warsaw In Wild Season Opener

Central's tennis team started off their season with one of the wildest beginnings in several years on Thursday, March 31. The Tigers came to school anticipating a rough time when they left to meet the Tigers of Warsaw, Indiana. Coach John T. McCarty had let the boys know that Warsaw had been practicing on their indoor courts since January.

Fred Adams, the Bengals' No. 1 man, could not play because he had been declared not physically fit by a doctor. Also Glenn Allen, No. 3 man, was also ineligible because of grades. Mr. McCarty then took only four players with him. The Tigers, however inexperienced, had little practice time when they arrived in Warsaw. The home Tigers blanked Central 6-0. Boh Trammel, who had the hardest match, played Ron Clase of Warsaw who was Indiana's state champion.

Ben Niles had a hard time heating James Joyner as he had to make a comeback. Jerry Kesler defeated Alandrous Harvey and Terry Facil stopped Jimmie Marquiss. In the doubles match, Clase and Niles beat Trammel and Joyner. Kesler had Dave Titus as his partner and they beat Harvey and Marquiss.

Due to his reduced squad, Coach John McCarty has issued another call for players. Freshmen and sophomores are especially welcome. Anyone interested can find Mr. McCarty in Room 206.

Central Cheerleaders and Varsity Basketball Players
Central High School
224 East Lewis Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Dear Central Cheerleaders and Varsity Basketball Players:

I should like to tell you how very much we appreciated your visit to South Side High School last Friday afternoon. Each of you did a tremendous job and we were most grateful.

I had an occasion to tell Mr. Spuler about how very fine I thought your visit was. I also told him about the enthusiastic way in which our school received you. This was a very fine gesture on your part.

It is my hope that we will be able to visit your school in a similar capacity at some time in the future. Again, my sincere thanks to each of you.

Sincerely
Jack E. Weicker, Principal
South Side High School

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Central's Tennis Team was defeated twice in two days. The first of the two defeats was by Huntington at Huntington. Central's squad was beat 6-1 with Fred Adams being the only victor. Fred beat Jon Elliot 7-5, 7-5. Boh Trammel was defeated by Steve Herrberg by a score of 6-0, 6-0. The rest of Central's team was defeated by a score of 6-0, 6-0. Other members of the team are Jim Joyner, Alandrous Harvey, and Joe Merchich. The doubles results were the same as the singles with Adams and Trammel being defeated 6-2, 6-1. Harvey and Joyner were defeated 6-2, 6-1.


Central's second defeat was by South Side by a score of 7-0. Stettler beat Adams 8-0 and Salom defeated Trammel 8-2. Results of the singles was Joyner lost to Kaplan 8-0 and Harvey was defeated by Smith 8-0. The doubles were the same as the singles with Adams and Trammel being defeated 8-1. Joyner and Harvey were defeated 8-1 also. Mandra and Merchich were beat 8-0.

37 CJD Pupils Are Honored

Central Junior Division's perfect attendance record from the first of the school year to March 25 lists the names of 21 seventh graders and 16 eighth graders.

Crado Seven
James Butler
Larry Clancy
Lawrence Craig
Curtis Fuller
James Irby
Ronald Kennedy
Andrew Moore
Kenneth Van Pelt
Carl Whitt
Clarence Williams
Harold Wims
Dureatha Beamon
Nadine Harris
Selma Jones
Callie Keim
Barbara Kelsaw
Janice Moore
Josephine Torres
Lillie Young
Selma Jones
Grade Eight
Joe Curry
Julius Kennedy
Charlie Lindsey
James Sanders
John Arthur Thomas
Johnnie Williams
Jacqueline Bonner
Sherlene Davis
Mary Eley
Mary Caston
Janice McCee
Vernice McNair
Willie Louis Moore
Jacquelyn Pearson

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Ralph Charlton
Champion Broad Jumper

Schneider's

(Continued from Page 3)

finals, the springlegged senior jumped 22'4", but he just couldn't stretch that extra distance for a leap during the trials. Twice in the new record. Similarly frustrating was Jesse White's performance in the high jumping event. White cleared six feet, three inches to win the event, and in trying for the meet record which is a mere 5/8 of an inch higher, he failed to clear the bar. Senior Tim Barnes again won the fastest race of the meet, outscrampering the remaining contenders to the tape in a time of 10.1 seconds. This time is slower than his winning time last year, however. Tim has been clocked in ten seconds flat this year; this was his winning time last year.

North's astounding junior high hurdler, Howard Doughty, won that event with an eye-opening clocking at 14.1 seconds. This undoubtedly broke the record in that event and is the fastest timing seen in this area for a long time, and Fort Wayne has produced some fine track stars. Doughty also took individual scoring honors as he performed on the half-mile relay and the shuttle hurdle relay teams. Hollis Taylor, Central hurdler, picked up a point for the Blue in the high hurdles as he finished directly behind some fast boys.

Scoring totals:

North Side	84
Central	51 1/3
Elmhurst	33
Concordia	22 2/3
South Side	22 1/3
Culver	22
Huntington	20
Kendallville	18
Lima	16
Bishop Luers	12
Columbia City	6 1/3
Warsaw	5 1/3
Snider	4
New Haven	3
Bishop Dwenger, Central Catholic and Carrett	did not score.

Track Team Wins Meet

Central's track team traveled to Columbia City last April 5, also Snider was in the triangular meet. Central came out on top with 72 points while Columbia City and Snider had 41 and 35 points, respectively. The key to the Bengals' victory was the amazing speed of Tim Barnes as he won the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run with times of :10.0 and :22.5. Ralph Charlton won the broad jump with a jump of 19-2 and was a member of the 880-yard relay team which came in first.

100-yard dash — 1. Barnea (C), 2. Charlton (C), 3. Smith (S), 4. Rogers (CC). Time :10.0.

220-yard run — 1. Barnes (C), 2. Patterson (C), 3. Bullock (C), 4. Thomson (CC). Time :22.5.

880-yard run — 1. Brownlee (C), 2. Booker (C), 3. Cecovets (S), 4. Carver (S). Time :2:12.

1 mile run — 1. McCoy (CC), 2. Richardson (S), 3. Mullet (C), 4. Hitchcock (S). Time :4:53.

Two-mile run — 1. Conn (S), 2. Lockshire (CC), 3. Hill (S), 4. Fenger (CC). Time :11:54.

High hurdles — 1. Taylor (C), 2. McCoy (CC), 3. Kilgore (S), 4. Stan- czak (S). Time :16:3.

Low hurdles — 1. Smith (S), 2. Dennis (C), 3. Stalling (C), 4. Cou- dy (CC). Time :20:3.

Pole vault — 1. Turckes (C), 2. Wilkerson (CC), 3. Rogers (CC), 4. Collins (S). Height 11-3.

Broad jump — 1. Charlton (C), 2. Dadds (C), 3. Wilkerson (C), 4. Pequinot (CC). Distance 19-2.

High jump — 1. White (C), 2. Dadds (C), 3. McCoy (C), 4. Stan- czak (S). Height 6-0.

Shot put — 1. Cohn (CC), 2. Stri- version (C), 3. Davies (S), 4. Mc- Coy (CC). Distance 47-1/2.

880-yard relay — 1. Central (Mil- ler, Dennis, Barnes, Charlton), 2. Snider. Time :3:48.

1 mile relay — 1. Central (Van Pelt, Patterson, Hawkins, Bullock), 2. Snider. Time :3:48.


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Lovelies Ready for 'Moonlit Granada'



1966 Prom Queen
TERESA BROWN

Jean Adams will be escorted to the prom by junior Alton Rogers. Jean has selected a yellow and white dress. The dress is fitted at the waist. It is trimmed in white lace. This lace covers yellow satin on the bodice and the long full satin on the floor-length skirt. Jean has selected white accessories. She will wear long elbow-length gloves and white shoes. A small pearl necklace and earrings will be the only jewelry she will wear.

Joyce Ambrose has selected to wear a coral pink dress. The skirt of the dress is white and has pink and blue flowers with green leaves embroidered on the skirt about a foot from the bottom of the dress. Joyce will wear matching pink shoes and elbow-length white gloves. She too will wear a pearl necklace for her jewelry. Joyce will be escorted to the prom by Thomas Brownless, 1964 graduate of Central.

Rhoda Bramley will make her entrance to the prom with junior John Burt. Rhoda will wear a mint green formal. This floor-length dress has a white lacy flower look about it. The green top falls to a fitted waist. The waist is accented with a green nylon flower. The skirt is aylon over mint green rayon and is bell-shaped. Rhoda will wear elbow-length white gloves and white satin shoes and will carry a white purse to match her shoes. She will wear a pearl necklace with small pearl earrings.

Sally Denny will enter the dance floor the night of the prom wearing a floor-length white dress. The dress is chiffon over taffeta with three small gathers at the waist on each side. The bodice of the dress hangs over the waist about three inches with a lacy net set off by a few rhinestones at the bottom. She will wear elbow-length white gloves and will wear white shoes with small heels. She will wear a pearl necklace and pearl earrings. Sally will be escorted to the prom by senior Harley Adams.

Diane Eastes will be escorted to the prom by Jon Havert, a 1965 graduate of Central. Diane has selected a pink dress. The dress has a long straight skirt. The waistline is an empire style and the skirt is pink crepe. The top has white lace covering the pink top. Small pink bows adorn the front of the dress. A larger bow with long tassels flows down the back of the dress. Diane will wear white elbow-length gloves and a pearl necklace.

Ailey Isbell will be escorted to the prom by Dave Adams, a 1965 graduate of Central. Ailey will wear a pink sheath formal. The bodice of the dress has an embroidered design over pink. The empire waistline is accented by the floor-length crepe skirt. Ailey will wear a drop pearl necklace and small pearl earrings. She will wear white elbow-length gloves.

Carolyn Moore will be escorted to the event by Leonard Hairston, a 1965 graduate of Central and a freshman at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Carolyn's dress is a light aqua with a long full skirt. The aqua skirt is taffeta over chiffon. The skirt is very full and the back is accented with a large aqua satin bow. Carolyn will wear elbow-length white gloves and her shoes will match her dress. She will wear a pearl necklace.

Linda Mowan has chosen to wear a pink formal to the prom. Linda's dress has white lace embroidered into the pink bodice of the dress. The floor-length pink crepe skirt is accented by an empire waistline. Linda will wear white elbow-length gloves and white heels. She will wear a drop pearl necklace with matching earrings. Linda will be escorted to the prom by Bill Feldheiser, a 1964 graduate of Concordia High School.

Cheri Peffley will be escorted to the event by Junior Class president Phil Pearson. Cheri has chosen to wear a yellow gown to the prom. Her dress is an empire line. It is floor-length and the bodice is yellow satin with white lace over it. The skirt of the dress is yellow satin. The empire waistline is accented with a band of satin and a yellow rose of satin. She will wear white elbow-length gloves and will wear yellow flats to match her dress. She will wear a pearl necklace.

Queen Teresa, Court To Enter Spanish Atmosphere Saturday

By Carol Hampton

"Moonlit Granada" is the theme of this year's Junior Prom. Ten lovely girls will reign over the event on April 30. The prom goes on will enter into a Spanish decorated room around 9:00 p.m. and will dance and visit with other couples until 12:00 midnight.

Lovely Teresa Brown will reign over the event as this year's queen. Nine girls will enter as attendants. Prom court members this year are Jean Adams, Joyce Ambrose, Rhoda Bramley, Sally Denny, Diane Eastes, Ailey Isbell, Linda Mowan, Carolyn Moore, and Cheri Peffley.

Central's Junior Prom is one of tradition. The Queen and her court will enter the dance floor at 10:00 p.m. Each girl on the court will be introduced and they will walk down a white carpet to the theme music of the prom. The crown bearer then brings in the crown and then the queen of the prom is introduced. After the crowning of the queen, the queen then dances with the president of the junior class and then the girls on the court and their escorts will dance. Following the dance the couples at the prom take part in the grand march and each girl at the prom receives her booklet.

Queen Teresa Brown will be escorted to the prom by the Student Council president, senior Richard Harris. Teresa's white floor-length gown is made of rib file. It has a scooped neckline and a fitted waistline with a bow accenting the waistline in the front. There is a semi-pleat in the back of the skirt. The skirt is bell-shaped. Teresa will accent her dress with a drop pearl necklace and her crown. She will wear elbow-length white gloves. Teresa will carry a bouquet of red and pink roses that will flow down the front.

All of the girls will carry a bouquet of roses. The girls who have yellow dresses will carry bouquets of yellow and white roses. Sally Denny will carry a bouquet of pink and white roses. The other girls will carry white roses.

Shirley Love, the 1965 Junior Prom Queen, will reign over the event until she crowns Queen Teresa. Shirley will enter the room before the Prom Court is introduced. Lovely Shirley will wear an olive green dress. Shirley says the dress has a straight and very simple long skirt. She will wear white gloves and shoes. Shirley will be escorted to the event by Nate Miller, a 1965 Central graduate.



Jean Adams



Joyce Ambrose



Rhoda Bramley



Sally Denny



Diane Eastes



Ailey Isbell



Carolyn Moore



Linda Mowan



Cheri Peffley

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Eleanor Roosevelt Has Words To Wise . . . by Ear'n Tail

Hello again, fans. I guess everyone is either wishing for continued good luck (grade wise) or nursing battle wounds. Either way, cheer up. The Junior (Yeah) Prom is this Saturday and you have to look your best to attend that. At least it helps after spending the money on the attire, the tickets, and the gas.

You lucky seniors are in the final stretch of the long hard struggle for an education. I know many that wish they were in your shoes. Me included! I must say 'we'll all miss you terribly. But, we have to face the fact that after you leave, the mighty juniors will no longer be the underclassmen.

I would like to thank those of you for your mighty response to the editorial concerning the Spotlight. Some of you showed your willingness to help, but we can still use many more writers and jokesters. The door is always open for you, the energetic young Americans.

Now to the light side of the world. I had to shift the weight because my stance was faltering. For those of you (boys namely) who find themselves short of money for the little things that go with the prom, here is the ideal thing for you:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue —
Orchids are \$10
Will dandelions do???????

Little boy: "Did you ever fight Indians?"
Old Cowboy: "Oh sure. Me and my partner made a lot of Indians run."

Little boy: How did you do it?"
Old cowboy: "Well, we just ran, and they ran after us."

Photographer: "Just smile and watch the birdie."

Little boy: "Huh! If you don't adjust your lighting properly and set the lens correctly, you'll ruin that sensitized plate."

Doctor: "How is your wife getting along with her diet?"

Husband: "Just fine. She disappeared a week ago."

Frank: I don't know whether to take a job in a barber shop or stay home and write novels."

Fred: "Toss a coin — heads or tails."

Russell: "My ambition is to be a great doctor — a bone specialist."

Byron: "Well, you sure have the head for it."

Q. What is a cannibal?

A. A man who goes into a restaurant and orders the waiter.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery. Naturally I thought the owner was dead."

An elderly Indian stood on a hillside with his son, looking reverently over a beautiful valley below. After a period of silence, the old Indian said, "My son, someday all this land will belong to the Indians again. White man all go to the moon."

Principal: "Why are you standing in the hall?"

Student: "Illness, sir. The teacher got sick of me?"

With the world situation the way it is, Eleanor Roosevelt said something that we all should think about. "I have heard many young people say, 'The future is so full of dangers. What is the use of progress if it brings only nuclear weapons and the threat of man's destruction?' But I do not fear the future. Man has now reached the point where he must conquer the dark traits of his nature. I believe he will. I think we may anticipate a life that will be richer, more peaceful, more rewarding than any we have ever known." That all, folks.

Tigertown

Frosh Remain At CHS To Roam Halls

By TWOJ

Grade cards have been received and we are now in the home stretch. Five more weeks to go for the Seniors and six for the underclassmen. Three more days are left before the big Junior Prom, and anyone who does not have a date by now will miss a wonderful evening. The after-prom party is at the Hoagland Hayloft, beginning at 1 a.m.??????? Why that is the time I usually get up to go fishing. Oh well, to each his own.

Seniors have received their graduation announcements and should be sending them out by now. We want that gymnasium full of friends and relatives on June 9, so get those cards sent out! Freshmen, congratulations on that successful party you had last week (or should I say spyscussful). It was the only social event of the year for the young class, so we hope they keep up the good work throughout their high school careers.

They have finally reached a decision! Due to the none completed Memorial Park Junior High School, freshmen will once again roam the halls of Central next year. The school board decided that the new school was insufficient as yet, and therefore Central will maintain approximately the same enrollment. We wish to thank all the students who expressed their views in last week's paper. I'm sure we all realize that this is a problem which concerns all of us, and it is good that the students have taken a definite interest in the subject.

Spring sports are going strong now, and the teams could certainly use the backing of the student body. The track team is undefeated and placed second in the North Side Relays. Many of the boys hold the top positions in the area in their respective events. The state meet should be exciting and the Tigers will be battling against rough competition all the way. The tennis team has yet to cop a meet but the boys display great sportsmanship. Mr. John McCory and Mr. Howard Schneider are coaching the two teams.

Applications for Spotlight and Caldron work next year are available in the Publications office. Many students are graduating this year and you underclassmen should get down there and sign up. Students get to choose the positions they would like to maintain. It is a great honor to do something for your school and providing information through Publications is an excellent activity to be associated with.

Last night there was a first. The Math Club invited the Phy-Chem Club to their meeting, so there were two club meetings in the same room on one night. Mr. Curram from the Fort Wayne Weather Bureau spoke to the combined groups on weather satellites. Other clubs are planning their spring activities which include banquets, picnics, and award ceremonies. So much for this week of mish mash, I will return next week to enlighten you once again.



Physical Fitness is a part of everyday living. The Physical Education Department of Central will provide the program for the next PTA meeting May 3. Physical Education instructors Miss Arnold and Mr. Schoeff will be in charge of the program. Here they instruct students who will be in the program next Tuesday night.

Miss Theresa Butler Teaches Social Studies At Central

Miss Theresa Butler, a student teacher for Mr. Richards, attended Indiana University and majored in social studies. Miss Butler started her under-graduate work at the Indiana University extension center here in Fort Wayne. She thinks going to the extension center helped



Miss Theresa Butler Student Teacher

Concert Will Be In Auditorium Tonight

Central's Orchestra and Concert Choir will present their final concert of the year for Central High School Supporters tonight, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. This final performance promises to be a change in the kind of music that the students and adults are used to hearing. The Orchestra and Concert Choir invites everyone to attend this last musical affair of the year. The Orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Keith Morpewh and Concert choir under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel.

Roger A. Caras Discusses Greatly Conversed Topic

Dangers to Man — Roger A. Caras. The subject of this book has been one of the most popular topics of conversation, story-telling, and written tales. Yet, probably more misinformation has been written on it than any other subject.

The author is especially adept at debunking the endless "Old Husbands' Tales," alleging unprovoked attack, premeditated assault, and deliberate mayhem committed upon man by other animals — stories that doubtless originated as soon as Man could talk and so impress his wife and children with the hazard involved in providing their food. Throughout the ages, these stories have been so embroidered that at the present time they comprise a torrential flood of terror. It is Roger Caras' opinion that between eighty and ninety per cent of them is pure nonsense. For example, for three centuries the mighty dolphin known as the killer whale has been described as the largest carnivore on earth (and it is); but also as the most dangerous animal to man. However, no one single case of a killer having attacked, let alone killed, a man is on record.

At the same time there are animals that are dangerous to man, some that we would expect, like the bear when he is hungry, or the shark at all times, and some coming from unexpected quarters. We refer to the five almost instantaneous deaths from darts shot from a beautiful little shellfish in the Pacific. We know that more people are killed by bees and wasps in any one year in the United States than by snakes. This then is the true fascinating story of those animals that are dangerous to man and those that are not — how, when, and why.

Forms and Patterns in Nature — Wolf Strache. Modern photography has made possible the exploration of patterns and design in natural phenomena and objects, in the infinitely small as well as in the large or remote. The photographs reproduced in this volume reveal strikingly the harmonious shapes created by Nature in crystal, stone, plant, in animals, in earth, water, constellations, nebulae, and clouds. We see the structural pattern in bone tissue, in the cross-section of the spine of a sea urchin, in the design of the stripes of animals, the plumage of birds, the endless variety of shells, in radiolaria, in the feeding pattern of bugs and caterpillars. Another remarkable aspect is shown in the similarity of designs between such phenomena as lightning striking from the sky and the branching pattern of an estuary, for example.

her very much and thinks it would help others too.

Miss Butler will be finishing her degree this summer and will be majoring in government and history. She came to Central in the latter part of March and will be at Central until May 27. She likes Central's small classes and finds the students very friendly. She likes the staff and facilities and finds everyone very helpful. She said she would enjoy teaching at Central after she gets her degree.

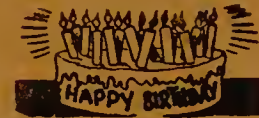
Miss Butler plans to become a teacher of social studies. Her reason is that she wants to make a contribution in life and feels that this would make a good one. She also said she enjoys being around young people. She finds the best way to learn is to learn from other people. She enjoys reading and collecting antiques. She is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and now resides at 4019 Indiana Hills.

Drama Club Gives Play, 'The Payoff'

The Central Junior Division's Drama Club presented a play, March 29, in the auditorium entitled "The Payoff."

The cast included Ronald Hayden, Gerald Thomas, Denise Porter, Sarah Johnson, Walter Carnet, Alice Macon, and Vernon Willis, speaker.

Directing the play were Mr. Andrew Daddon and Mrs. Lena Shearer. Also featured were two dance numbers to the music of "Upaigh!" and "The Duck" by members of the cast.



Centralites who are celebrating their birthdays in the month of May are:

- May
- 1 Joyce Clark Theodore Robinson
 - 2 Arnetta Barnett Juanita Booker Patricia McClendon
 - 3 Suzanne Keppeler David Leshar
 - 4 Peggy Coldys Clinton Smith Georgina Woodward
 - 5 Mary Borum Carolyn Collins Jeff Muff Dan Stephens Frank Williams
 - 6 Lonney Kimmel Joyce Schenk Deborah Sweet
 - 7 Phillip Clancy Linda Manter Lawrence Weemes Linda Weemes
 - 8 Steve Cannaday Forrest Chandler Josephine Ramos
 - 9 Curtis Hurse James Joyner Keith Mandra
 - 11 Judith Micheaux Dennis Ervin Raymond Keesler
 - 13 Robert Brooks Lynn Scibley Jesse Scott
 - 14 Rebecca Mossburg
 - 15 Bonnie Felton Carrie Stephens Cheryl Travis
 - 16 Rae Etta Rigby
 - 17 Syd Mathias
 - 18 Kenneth Flye Franklin Mosley Darlene Tucker Marsha Winsett
 - 20 Thomas Cibson James Hood
 - 21 Larry Resendez Diane Wormcastle
 - 22 Yvonne Howard Jo Ann Jackson John Jordan Paulette Lapsley Ruby Powers Lawrence Wilson Marylooe Winders
 - 23 Mary Teague
 - 24 Kenneth Fritz Mortimer Parks Maxine Woods
 - 25 Joyce Cook Pamela Ruthsatz Johnny Tabron
 - 26 Deborah Cannaday Velma Johnson
 - 27 Charles Blair Sally Denny Melvin Kyles
 - 28 John Wallace
 - 29 Jesse Farber Gus Kinnie Renfred Lightning Pat Straley
 - 30 Steve Banka Lynn Wilson
 - 31 Marnie Chapman Leonard Holland Linda Holland Hollis Taylor

Flying Saucers Subjects of Books

Indiana and Michigan's recent outbreak of "flying saucers" reports is opening an old wound in the Pentagon's side. After telling the public that there are no such things for 19 years, they are still receiving hundreds of reports every month. Last year was an all-time high. In 1898 John Martin of Denison, Texas, reported seeing a "flying saucer" (his words). In the early 1900's there were a few scares but not until Kenneth Arnold sighted nine disks over Mount Rainer, Washington, in 1947 did the public really begin reporting them in large numbers.

During World War II pilots on both sides reported being tailed by tiny discs which Americans called "foo fighters" or "kraut balls," depending on whether they were fighting the Japanese or Germans. The Pentagon has written these off as reflections of warped light on damaged wings or battle fatigue.

July 19 and 26, 1952, blips were seen on the radar at Washington International Airport. The sighting of the 26th was unusual in that it took the Air Force jets three and one-half hours to arrive. The Air Force refuses to admit this but early official releases stated it as a fact. In all, the mystery spots (which were also seen visually) were over the Pentagon, White House, and other important Washington installations for five hours. In these five hours the Air Force was not able to intercept them or scare them off. What are these mysterious objects?

They are not from Earth — that is certain. In 1947 we were still crawling out of the ruin of World War II. Such a super-weapon could have made atomic bombs a waste of time and expense.

Are they from another planet? Who knows? Hundreds of books, some excellent scientifically and others pure fiction, have been written on this subject.

The Air Force released a special report, supposedly proving that there are no UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects — the official Air Force term). Leon Davidson edited it and, with Air Force permission, published it under the title of Flying Saucers: Project Bluebook Special Report No. 14. This book was a very limited publication and actually does very little to enlighten the reader. Donald Howard Menzel, head of Harvard's astronomy department, has written two good books on UFO's — Flying Saucers and The World of Flying Saucers. In these two he tries to explain all reports as distorted light images or weather balloons.

For the other side of the debate — the one which says they are real — try The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects by Captain Edward J. Ruppelt, former director of the Air Force project on UFO's (Project Bluebook). Another good one is The UFO Evidence by the National Investigations Committee on Air Phenomena (NICAP). NICAP claims in this report that the Air Force is holding out information. Copies of the report were sent to all Senators and Representatives in an effort to secure a Congressional investigation. No action for an investigation has been successful as of this time.

NICAP points out two "silence orders" — Air Force Regulation 149 and Joint Air-Navy-Army Publication 200-2 — which forbid the release of sighting reports unless they have been positively identified as common objects. Under these regulations any civilian pilot or serviceman who reports to the press he has seen a flying saucer can be found guilty of treason, the punishment for which could be execution. Hint: Look in the oversize section of the library for it.

On the lighter side there are the "contact" stories, books put out by men who claim to have taken rides in flying saucers or who have spoken to the pilots or have been to the moon or married a woman met on the moon. George Adamski has written three books on this subject. He claims to have met a saucer pilot and to have taken him in the saucers, including a trip on which he met a man 1000 years old surrounded by beautiful young women. The frontispiece of his first book, Flying Saucers Have Landed (a must for science fiction buffs), features a picture of what he claims to be a flying saucer which landed near his home near Mount Polamar, California. (It is thought to be a chicken brooder.)

Then there is Donald Menger who is more scientific in his approach. He goes to great detail to describe life on the moon — the agriculture, the buildings, the people — and he even has pictures of a saucer landing near a moon city! He is the one who claims he met his wife on the moon.

Truman Bethuram, Frank Scully, and Orfeo Angelucci also have interesting, if not realistic, contact stories published.

For good scope, read these in the following order: The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects by Ruppelt, The World of Flying Saucers by Menzel, The UFO Evidence by NICAP (editor — Richard Hall), and if possible Flying Saucers: Project Bluebook Special Report No. 14 by Davidson. Then for the fun of it, read Adamski, Menger, Bethuram, Scully, and Angelucci.

After reading the first three in this list, you should be better able to decide for yourself what the Indiana and Michigan "flying saucers" really are.

The Spotlight

Published weekly by the students of Fort Wayne Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with official sanction of the principal. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year — 10 cents single copy. Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1924, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1924, postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1924.

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Lois Dill
Rita Fleckenstein

Louie's Lines
Scribe Disagrees On Team
To Beat In Fort Wayne Area

By Louie Imbody

One downtown newspaper writer praised the North Side Redskins for their performance in the North Side Relays saying that they proved themselves to be the team to beat around this area. While the Redskins do have a fine cinder team, and while the Redskins did win their own elaborate affair, this writer still believes that the well-known writer was falsely justified in his statement.

In the first place, the North Side Relays are exactly what their name says they are; relays. North won the relays, getting fifty of their eighty-some points on relays. That means they won five relay events. Alas! The mighty Redskins sit high on the totem pole. However, when one gets to Indiana high school track and field events he does not see only relays. The fact is he sees only two relay events; the mile and the half-mile. It is true that the Redskins looked great together as a team, but track is a sport which is concerned mainly with individuals on a team.

If one would look at the records kept of this years track events, his eyes might shine with astonishment. At North's Relays event, one could plainly see that Coach Duane Rowe and his boys do not have the depth this year that they had last season when they topped every team in the state. North had only one individual who stood out in the single events. Of course, this one individual by the name of Howard Doughly, stood out like a giant, but one boy and few relay teams which aren't even carded on a regular dual or triangular meet can hardly make you the team to beat in any area.

Furthermore, this writer believes that the author of the afore-mentioned statement had overlooked some other local teams in this area. Central (of course) and Elmhurst are foremost in this writer's mind. First of all, the Tigers have three boys who were outstanding at the state championships last year, and are doing great this year. Ralph Charlton, Tim Barnes, and Jessie White all placed well in the Hoosier high school finals. These boys are competing very well this year and there are no Redskins that came close to them in their individual events at the Relays. Secondly, North's sprint relay team and half-mile relay team were composed of the same boys as were Central's two teams. North beat Central's team in both events.

In the sprint relay event, North was timed in 44 seconds flat and Central was timed in 44.2 seconds. In the 880 relay, North finished just a few steps ahead of Central's anchor man. If one is to believe that two tenths of a second and a mere few feet make the winner the team to beat all around, then so be it! However, many people can exercise common sense when they are given all of the facts. Also, it may be interesting to note that Central has made a change in the organization of their relay team and are getting faster times in the half-mile team event.

Elmhurst, one of the constantly underrated schools, boasts one of the best cinder teams they have had for some time. Central's boys had a hard time ousting them in a triangular meet with Snider. However, the Tigers didn't have as rough a time as the Redskins did with the Trojans. North beat the Red-and-White suburban school representatives by one point at 81 to 80.

Thus, we believe that if there is any track team that is potentially the team to "beat" in this area, there is not enough evidence that the North Side Redskins are "it." In fact, we believe that evidence provided proves just the opposite. If one is to look for a team to beat, he should judge his own opinion before presenting it to the public.

Tiger Cindermen Take Triangular

Bengal Thinclads Place Well
In 24th Annual Goshen Relays

Central thinclads placed fifth last Saturday at the Goshen Relays at Goshen. The Tigers scored a total of 35 points. Gary Tolleston was the winner in the class A title with 54 points and Elkhart, was runnerups with 44 counters. Central only had one first place and that was in the 880 yard relay. South Bend Adams finished first in the 880 but was disqualified. The 880 yard relay team was composed of Tim Barnes, Bill Miller, Westley Dennis, and Ralph Charlton. Other Tiger points came from a third place finish in the second sprint relay and a fourth place mile relay. Tim Barnes Tiger sprinter copped a third place in the 100 yard dash. Also Ralph Charlton had to settle for a second place in the broad jump and Tiger Jessie

White took a second in the high jump and a fourth in the first sprint medley relay.

Fort Wayne North Side was the other Fort Wayne school in the meet and the Redskins placed 12th with 20 points. North was also considered to be some stiff competition in the meet but without their ace hurdler Howard Doughly who didn't enter any events because of illness. The Redskins however managed to win the sprint medley relay and a fourth place in the shot put. This was the 24th annual Goshen Relays and last year's champs the Panthers of Gary Roosevelt did not enter this year. In the class B title Nappanee nipped Gary Wirt 49-47 for the title.

Central's Cinderella Cindermen grabbed a triangular meet with Bishop Luers and Central Catholic last Tuesday as Coach Howard Schneider experimented quite freely with his forces. The meet was run at St. Vincent's Villa and the Tiger tracksters piled up 85 points. While Bishop Luers was next with 66 tallies, Central Catholic's Irishmen managed to muster only sixteen points.

The Bengals copped ten first place finishes, eight seconds, four thirds, and two fourth places in the meet. They also grabbed both relays, taking them in fairly good times on the unkept track. Poor weather and an unusual field hindered the

meet which took nearly three hours to complete.

Tim Barnes, Blue sprint star, was the only double winner as he took the one hundred yard dash in 10.2 seconds and the 220-yard dash in :22.9. Tim was practically the only boy who participated in his usual events. Coach Schneider, using his reserve team in varsity competition, found it profitable. Ralph Charlton took two second place ribbons, Ralph, running in the 440-yard dash for the first time this year, sprinted out in front in that one-lap event and held the initial lead practically all the way. However, he couldn't hold on against Bishop Luers' veteran trackster, John O'Reilly.

Three places went to the Blue in the 880-yard run as John Burt, Gene Brownlee, and Curtis Booker finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Incidentally, that event showed quite a home stretch duel between Brownlee and Booker. Sophomore John Stallings and senior Hollis Taylor tied for the first place ribbon in the 160-yard low hurdles. Stallings won the broad jump with a fine leap of twenty feet and eight inches, and Taylor also copped a first in the high hurdles, winning in 16.5 seconds.

Another change which Schneider made came in the 880-yard relay team. At the North Side Relays two weeks ago, Coach Schneider had the Tiger relay team consisting of Bill Miller who ran the first leg, then Wesley Dennis, Ralph Charlton and Tim Barnes. In the meet Tuesday, Schneider started with Tim on the first leg and had Ralph anchoring. The team's time in that event was a fairly good 1:32.2.

Willie Howell Has High Game In Bowling

Central's GAA has been huzzing with activities since school resumed. Willie Pearl Howell had the high game in bowling with 126 and a final average of 122. Shirley Dunbar was second with a 116 game and an average of 107. Jean Adams was third with a 100 average while Delane Hughes had high game with a score of 116.

Three girls received 100 points in tumbling. They were Ella Jones, Velma Maxwell, and Malinda Reese. Those receiving 50 points were Ella Green, Jean Adams, Carlotta Hoagland, Dorothy Green, Lawanda Windom, Annette Travis, Sandra Hassell, and Joyce Wheaton. Carol Wheaton and Mary Trigg each received 25 points.

Now on the GAA calendar is softball. Any girl who is interested in playing is urged to come out. Those already out are Carlotta Hoagland,

Joyce Wheaton, Velma Maxwell, Jean Adams, Eva Jones, Dorothy Moore, Ovetta Johnson, Janet Kennedy, Dorothy Green, Kathy Wormcastle, Gaylia Norman, Janie Carswell, Emma Johnson, Delores Gatson, Joyce Travis, Mary Trigg, Regina Blackman, Letitia Hatcher, Annette Travis, Sandra Hassell, Ella Wee Jones, Carol Wheaton, Delane Hughes, Lawanda Windom, and Lynda White.

Softball will run until May 5 with the tournament on May 11 and 12. The softball games are played on Wednesday and Thursday after school.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 20, after school in the Lewis Room. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. The hanquet and election of new officers will be discussed.

Charlton Has Record Jump;
Also Runs 100 Yard Dash

Ralph Charlton who set a new broad jump record at a recent relay thinks Central has a track team with a lot of potential and ability. He also thinks that hard work will tell how great this year's team can really become. Ralph said Central's team can improve due to the number of young participants participating in track. He feels if they don't get the "big head" that they can and will fill the slack to become a successful team.



Ralph Charlton
Senior Trackman

Ralph thinks Central did as well as they possible could at the North Side Relays, but he expected Central to bring home first place and not second. Besides doing a record setting job on the broad jump, he also runs the 100 yard dash and the 880 yard relay.

Central's record setter, who is an eighteen year old senior, resides at 1405 Eliza St. with Mrs. Laura Collins. He has two brothers and two sisters. He is a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church and also a member of Letterman's Club and the Junior Frontiers.

Ralph is in homeroom 230 and is on the business course this semester. He is taking bookkeeping, typing, speech, and English this semester. His majors are English and social studies. His minors are mathematics, Spanish and science. After graduating from high school he plans to become an accountant after college. His reason was, "Because I'm interested in making some good money doing something I think I might enjoy doing." In his spare time he likes to play basketball and talk to a certain girl. He likes to eat grits and eggs and listen to his favorite record which is "I'll Love You Forever." His pet peeve is "Some people who make too many unreasonable excuses." His favorite television program is "The Long Hot Summer."

Holiday Tourney
Due December 30

Central's mighty basketball team will have some new teams to compete on their 1966-1967 schedule and the Tigers don't play Anderson this year. The new teams that will face the Bengals are South Bend Riley, Snider, and Tipton.

On Dec. 30 the Tigers go to Columbia City for their Holiday Tournament where they will be host to Auburn and Laporte. Nov. 23 Bishop Dwenger hosts the Blue for their season opener.

- November
23 Bishop Dwenger—Away
25 South Bend Riley—Away
December
2 North Side—Home (Col.)
3 New Haven—Away
9 Snider—Away
10 Warsaw—Away
16 Marion—Home
17 Huntington—Home
22 Elmhurst—Home (Col.)
30 Holiday Tourney—at Columbia City
January
7 Elwood—Home
13 Bishop Luers—Home
14 Concordia—Home
21 Elkhart—Away
27 Peru—Away
28, Tipton—Home
February
4 Attucks—Away
10 South Side—Home (Col.)
17 Central Catholic—Home

Grade Cards Given Monday

Since the second six weeks of this semester has ended, grade cards were distributed Monday, April 25. The grade cards are to be returned to the homerooms today, April 27.

Dur-Enamel
Interior-Exterior House Paint
Local Manufacturer
1007 Taylor



Joe's Barber
Shop
1807 Lafayette

Coney Corral
Edna's—Broadway and Heustis
Bob's—Waynedale

Vesey's Flowers
1208 S. Calhoun
742-3178

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801 Calhoun St.



"Fresh
up"

Senior Assembly Monday, May 2

On May 3 there will be an assembly for senior boys and girls who have no intention of going on to college, and who might be interested in working for General Telephone. The assembly will be in the library at 8:00 a.m.

Mr. Kolin will speak to the students about the various jobs offered at General Telephone. The senior girls may be interested in working as a telephone operator, typist, file clerk, general clerical help, and in general laws. The boys may be interested in techniques, linemen, and other skilled jobs. All of these topics will be discussed.

Those seniors who will be graduating in spring and are interested in one of the above mentioned fields are to sign up in the Guidance Office with Mr. Barnett. They will be interviewed by a supervisor of General Telephone sometime after the discussion on May 3.

Are You a Shadow When Needed?

Once upon a time, so the story goes, the Shadow said to the Body, "Who is a friend lika unto me? I follow you wherever you go. In sunlight or in moonlight, I never forsake you."

"True," answered the Body, "but where are you when there is no sunlight or moonlight and when things are dark around me?"

"That is a very good question! Where am I when my friend needs me, and where is my friend when I need him? True friends are precious and sometimes rare. They are personal possessions that must be treated in a special way.

A person must look long and hard to find a word with more meaning and depth. The word "friend" has a mysterious and wonderful air about it.

"Friends do not just happen, they are made."

You make a friend when you show kindness of sincerity and concern.

You make a friend when you are honest in your view, and when you are sincerely complimentary.

You make a friend when you do the unexpected in the way of thoughtfulness, and when you let it known that you are on hand if needed.

Having friends makes one a friendlier person with a happier outlook on life. It should also increase one's sense of responsibility. Friends add zest and joy to everyday living, and their friendship seems to be an adventure in faith. They give a person a feeling of security and trust.

We all want and need friends. I want a friend I can depend on in fair weather or foul.

I want a friend who keeps me in mind, who writes to me occasionally when he is far away and says sincerely, "You are on my mind," or "I wish you were here."

I want a friend who . . . How can I expect the perfect friend unless I, myself, pattern my friendships to meet my own standard.

I want a friend who . . . How can I expect the perfect friend unless I, myself, pattern my friendships to meet my own standard.

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INDIANA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

List of Junior Prom Guests Is Given

Guests for the 1966 Junior Prom will be: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horstmeier, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Mrs. Lillian Adams, Mrs. Nova Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Denny, Mrs. Lenora Ross, Mrs. Odie Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mowan, Mrs. Betty Schorr, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, and Mr. and Mrs. David Griggs.

Also attending the prom as guests are: Miss Phillis Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fatzinger, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Brien, Mr. Delmar Proctor, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rahmer.

'Moonlit Granada' Decorations Related

"Moonlit Granada" will be decorated around a Spanish theme. This year's Junior Prom will be on the basic theme of a Spanish atmosphere. Couples will enter the cafeteria on Saturday to find that it has been changed into a Spanish air.

The basic colors for the decorations are pink and red. The cafeteria will be decorated with large red and pink roses. These roses will be placed around the corners of the cafeteria and along the walls. Large pink fans will be placed around the walls of the cafeteria. The red and pink roses will be placed with these fans. These fans will be placed against a background of red satin hung on the walls of the cafeteria. The ceiling of the cafeteria will be lowered with black Spanish lace.

The Queen's throne will be a circular platform covered with white paper and the throne itself will be a small chair covered with white satin. Nine gold arches will be placed in back of the throne. Four small arches will be placed on each side of the throne, with one large arch in back of the throne itself. These arches will be decorated with red and pink rose vines. The arches will be draped with red satin. Black satin will be used to set off the whole setting of the decorations. Black iron fences and railings will be placed around the throne.

The Refreshment Room will be decorated in the same Spanish flair. Central's band room will be transformed into a beautiful Spanish restaurant called, "The Toreador Room! A Spanish theme in decorations will be carried out in this room.

Coming Up

Central's annual Junior Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class, headlines their week's activities list.

April
27 Band & Choir Concert (p.m.)
30 Junior Prom

May
3 P.T.A. Meeting

Broadview Florists

5801 Winchester Road
747-3146

Prom Corsages & Boutonnieres

Binkley Band Actions of Committees Related Plays Prom

Herman Binkley and his band will provide the music for this year's Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada" Saturday, April 30.

One of Fort Wayne's most popular dance bands, Mr. Binkley and his band, were here a few years ago for another engagement with another club. Mr. Binkley makes Fort Wayne his hometown and they have engagements all around the country.

Mr. Binkley gathered together musicians who had played with nana hands but who also wished to be located in a city where they could combine their profession with a business career. After being located in the city of Fort Wayne for a while they soon became to be in great demand.

Mr. Binkley began his professional career as a drummer when he played with the DePauw University orchestra and on several luxury liners sailing to Europe. The band's vocalist, now Mrs. Binkley, is known as "Indiana's Smallest Big Singer." Her career began when she received nationwide publicity as a winner in the CBS HOLLYWOOD HOTEL talent search, having placed second in the nation with the winning low voice.

Mr. Binkley and his band will be providing all of the music the night of April 30 and they will also play the theme when the girls enter.

Committees for various stages of the Junior Prom have been working very hard the last few weeks in final preparation for the big event this Saturday. These committees have all been under the guidance of the Junior Class sponsors Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. John Baughman, and Junior Class officers Phil Pearson, president, Carolyn Moore, vice-president, and Teresa Brown, secretary.

The Decoration committee has so far been the busiest of all of the committees. It was their job to plan the decorations and then to get them all made. Cheri Peffley is chairman of this committee. Working on their theme of Pink and Red Spanish decorations were Rhoda Bramley, Bonnie Felton, James White, Altion Rogers, Susan Swygart, Diane Eastes, Sarah Phillips, Cheryl Springer, Ernest White, and Deborah Cune-gin.

The Refreshment Committee is in charge of arranging for the decoration of the band room and supplying the refreshments, napkins, and the cookies for the prom goers. The decoration theme for the refreshment room will also follow the Spanish theme. The name of the band room will be "The Toreador Room." Laurie Harris is the chairman of the committee. Working with her will be Linda Holland, Joyce Early, Sally Denny, Anita Ojeda, Janeen Simmons, Cindy Wildoner, Willie Gilbert, Glenn Bailey, Cary Cooper.

John Myers is chairman of the Music committee. This committee was in charge of obtaining a band for the prom. The committee has engaged Herman Binkley and his band for the event. Working on this

committee is Mike Hines, Faye Phelan, Carolyn Brownlee, and Ken Prather.

The Chaperone committee consists of Vicki Fay, chairman, Bobbie Maxwell, Dan Pallone, Jean Adams, Jim Turckes, and Cathy Fredericks. This committee has made a list of the guests and the chaperones. They sent out invitations to these people. Among those invited were junior homeroom teachers, parents of class officers, and Junior Congress members, and the parents of the queen and the prom court.

The Publicity Committee has been in charge of making it known that there is a junior prom and informing the public of the details of the prom. Those on the committee are John Burt, chairman, Tom Clancy, Helen Williams, Shirley Louie, Jeff Havert, Tom Carson, Shirley Pyle, and Marsha Winsett.

The Program Committee was in charge of making the small booklets that are given to all the girls at the prom. This year the programs will be pink with red printing and a red tassel. Lois Dill is chairman of the committee. Working with her was Pat Fleck, Ailey Isbell, Janie Kendrick, and Judy Mattix. Linda Forrell was chairman of the Picture Committee. Working on this committee was Delores Goodwin, Beverly Manning, and Sharon Fyle. This committee was in charge of setting up a room for the pictures to be taken. They have engaged Watters Studio to take the pictures of couples at the prom. These pictures are in color. They must also make the decorations to get used for the background of the picture.

Chairman of the Technical Com-

mittee is Carmen Bovio. Working with him is Steve Blaughin, Mike Wilson, James Williams, and Steve Cannaday. This committee is in charge of making most of the more difficult decorations such as the platform for the queen's throne. They are also in charge of setting up the lights for the different settings.

Paul Early is the chairman of the Cloakroom Committee. Working with him is Nicky Faylor, Pat Fisher, and Steve Erwin. This committee is in charge of setting the cloak room for the wraps of the prom goers. They must also arrange to have freshmen and sophomora boys to work in the cloak rooms the night of the prom.

Clean-up committee is headed by Ron Fields. Helping him will be Eugene Devbrow, Alicia Follins, Tim Brown, James Bright, Maxine Coats, Yvonne Howard, Tim Hene-myer, Darryl Patterson, and Mary Sprinkle. This committee will clean up the decorations the day after the prom.

Tanya Jackson Is Prom Crown Bearer

Tanya Jackson will serve as crown bearer for this year's Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada." Four-year-old Tanya is Queen Teresa Brown's cousin.

Tanya will walk down the white carpet the night of the prom wearing a yellow taffeta dress. The short skirt is very full and the bodice has small puffy sleeves. She is wearing white shoes and white gloves.

Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of 1100 Cinnamon Road. Tanya's mother said that Tanya was very excited about being a part of Central's Junior Prom. When Tanya begins school in the fall she will attend the Mable K. Harlen School.

Manners At Prom Very Important; Annual Event Requires Etiquette

With all eyes now focused on the 1966 Junior Prom, entitled, "Moonlit Granada," attention should also prevail upon the proper forms of etiquette on such a formal night.

The evening of April 30 will be a special encounter during which girls and boys of Central should and will become young ladies and gentlemen. Courtesy, politeness, neatness, and thoughtfulness are four character traits which, if remembered by each and every one of these young ladies and gentlemen, could create a memorable and lovely occasion for all.

There will be many guests at the prom Saturday besides many Centralites, and the impression of these guests will reflect upon the reputation of Central, its representatives, and the Junior class. Thus, it remains significant that everyone be on his best behavior, displaying his finest manners and etiquette.

In view of this important event, it would be appropriate to review a few choice rules from the etiquette books.

Girls—Do your date a favor and don't load him down with all your little odds and ends, such as combs, lipstick, compacts, and mirrors. He might appreciate it if you carried

a small evening bag to put these necessities in.

Boys—Don't forget to get a corsage for your date. Be sure to check with her before you order the flowers so you can be sure to get the right color. You would really be in good with her if you asked her preference of a wrist or shoulder corsage.

Now for all the "social steppers," don't forget to make introductions, especially if your date is from a different school.

If there is a receiving line Saturday, don't dodge it! It's always nice to meet people, especially on such an occasion. Boys should always follow the girls down the line. If the girls remember their etiquette, they introduce their date to anyone that he doesn't know, and the same goes for the boys if their date is

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Miss, Mr. Courtesy of Classes Chosen During Courtesy Week

Miss and Mr. Courtesy have been elected by each class. Junior Miss and Mr. Courtesy are Ella Green and Bill Miller. Theresa Clay is Miss Courtesy and Oscar Dowdell is Mr. Courtesy of the sophomore class. Rita Ellis and Glenn Hines are Miss and Mr. Courtesy of the freshmen class. The senior Miss and Mr. Courtesy will be announced on recognition Day. The junior Miss and Mr. Courtesy will be announced on recognition Day.

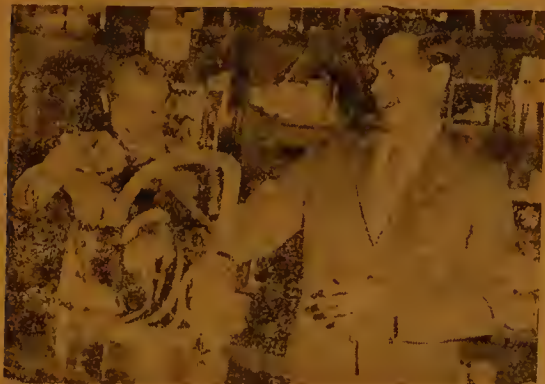
Last week was Courtesy Week at Central. Student Council sponsored a Courtesy Week to remind students to be courteous at all times. Various students wore courtesy tags as a reminder of Courtesy Week. On Wednesday, all of the students and teachers voted to determine the most courteous girl and boy of each class. Ella Green, junior Miss Courtesy, was also elected Miss Courtesy of her class last year. She is active

in many extra-curricular activities. She is a service worker, belongs to various clubs and has been named to the 1967 Caldron staff. Bill Miller, junior Mr. Courtesy, is active in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads this year.

Theresa Clay, sophomore Miss Courtesy, is active in Student Council and other school activities. She has been a member of the Spotlight staff and other school clubs. Oscar Dowdell, sophomore Mr. Courtesy, was a reserve cheerleader this year and will be a varsity cheerleader next year. He is also active in other school clubs.

Rita Ellis, freshman Miss Courtesy, was also a reserve cheerleader this year. She will be a varsity cheerleader next year. She had a role in the senior class play, "The Night of January 16." She also is a member of the Spotlight staff and other extra-curricular activities. Glenn Hines, freshman Mr. Courtesy, is active in athletics. He was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams. He is a member of various clubs at Central.

The students who were chosen Mr. and Miss Courtesy are representatives of their classes. They are chosen because they are courteous to their fellow students and teachers. All students voted for Miss and Mr. Courtesy from their own class.



Oh! My Hand! Mr. Proctor wonders if he will have a hand after Mr. Don Lawton tries to cut it off. This is one of the magic tricks that will be performed at the magic show on May 13.

'Black Magic' Provided Students Friday 13 by Magician Lawton

"Holy Riddler," Old Black Magic itself will be at Central High School auditorium Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. If the Riddler or Joker appeared in person the day couldn't get a worse send off, being Bad Luck Friday. With all sort of odd things happening at Central High School Drama Club and the Fort Wayne Magician Club will present a evening of Magic. This title has been selected for this gay event.

Mr. Don Lawton from St. Louis, Missouri will be the guest magician. Mr. Lawton has appeared on several national television programs, and has performed in magic shows from coast to coast. A great magician and manufacturer of magic stunts.

Mr. Lawton will come directly from California. Where he will have just finished a magic show there. A graduate of Central High School and local magician Mr. Dick Stoner will share the spotlight with Mr. Lawton and other magicians from the Fort Wayne Magician Club. Mr. Stoner has appeared on several local television shows including the old times favorite W.P.T.A. Mickey

Mouse Club. He is also the proprietor of Stoner Magic Shop here in Fort Wayne.

An all time favorite Mr. Delmar Proctor, a teacher here at Central will take part on "This Evening of Magic." By performing for various groups Mr. Delmar Proctor used his skill to help him through college. He has been on several shows for the past 12 years in the Tri-State area. Others on the show will be local magicians from the Fort Wayne Magician Club.

The admission for this magic event is \$1.00 for adult tickets and \$.50 for student tickets. The tickets may be purchased from any member of the Drama Club or Mr. Delmar Proctor in room 307.

So for an evening of humor and the finest entertainment throughout the country, make your bad luck Friday a night of enjoyment. Make sure you look out for all ladders on your way to the auditorium. That's "A Evening of Magic," Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Central High School Auditorium.

Pictures Next Week

Pictures of Miss and Mr. Courtesy from each class will appear in the next issue of the Spotlight. They were not in this issue because the pictures were not available.

Miss and Mr. Courtesy winners from each class should report to the Spotlight office today after school to have their pictures taken.

Coming Up

- | May | Event | Time |
|-----|---|----------------------------------|
| 5 | Scholarship Banquet | 6:30 (p.m.) |
| 7 | College Board Tests | 8:00 (a.m.) Room (242) |
| 9 | Faculty Meeting | 4:00 (p.m.) |
| 10 | Sophomore Recognition (H.R.) | |
| | Tennis — Bishop Luers (H) | 4:00 (p.m.) Lafayette Playground |
| | Track—New Haven, Bishop Luers 4:00 (p.m.) (H) New Haven | |
| | Choir Banquet | 6:00 (p.m.) |
| 11 | Tennis — Concordia (H) | 4:00 (p.m.) Lafayette Playground |

Teresa Brown Crowned Queen Of Junior Prom, 'Moonlit Granada'

"Moonlit Granada," Central's Junior Prom, was presented last Saturday in Central's cafeteria. Centralites and guests entered the Spanish atmosphere to the music of Herman Binkley's band. The Spanish atmosphere was created by pink and red roses, which were placed around the corners and along the walls of the cafeteria; large pink fans were placed on the walls, roses were also on these fans; and red and black Spanish lace dropped the cafeteria's ceiling.

Nine gold arches covered with pink and red rose vines were placed behind the Queen's throne. The arches were draped in white satin. The Queen's throne was centered among the nine arches and was covered with red satin.

Centralites and guests began the evening by dancing to "Blue Velvet." Songs were played until 10 p.m., and at this time, Phil Pearson, junior class president, welcomed Central's seniors, guests, and Centralites. Next, Phil introduced the senior class president, Clyde Williams. Clyde gave a response speech to Phil's welcoming speech. Finally, the entering of the "Moonlit Granada" Court and Queen began.

Shirley Love, the Queen of last year's Junior Prom, "Some Enchanted Evening," entered the south doors of the cafeteria to the music of "Granada." Shirley wore a straight, long, olive green dress, with green heels and white gloves. Shirley was followed by Diane Eastes, who wore a long pink dress, which had an empire waist, the top of the dress being covered with white lace. Carolyn Moore entered wearing a light, long, aqua dress. The skirt, which was very full, was accented with a how in the back. Jean Adams' dress was a yellow and white dress that was fitted at the waist. She also wore white shoes and elbow-length white gloves.

Linda Mowan wore a formal with white lace-embroidered bodice and a floor-length gown of pink crepe. With her formal Linda wore white heels and elbow-length gloves. Shirley Denny entered the procession in a full-length white gown, with white accessories. An empire dress was a Cheri Peffley's choice to wear to



Many Couples danced to the music of Herman Binkley's Band at the Junior Prom, "Moonlit Granada." Here Centralite Shirley Cox dances with her date, Ken Yarnelle, from Central Catholic.

the prom. Her dress was yellow and had white lace over the bodice.

Following Cheri was Rhoda Bramley, who was wearing a mint green, floor-length formal with elbow-length gloves and white shoes. The next entrance was made by Joyce Ambrose. Joyce wore a light pink dress. The dress had blue flowers and green leaves embroidered about the bottom of the floor-length gown. The last member of the Court was Ailey Isbell. Ailey wore a pink sheath dress with white gloves.

Preceding the Granada Court was the crown bearer, Miss Tanja Jackson, the four-year-old cousin of the Queen, Teresa Brown. Tanja walked down the white carpet wearing a short yellow dress with puffed sleeves. The dress was full and made of satin, and Tanja had white shoes and white gloves.

Teresa Brown entered the Spanish atmosphere wearing a long white gown fitted at the waist and accented with a bow. The gown formed a pleat in the back of the bell-shaped dress. She wore white shoes and white elbow-length gloves. Teresa also carried a bouquet of pink and red roses.

After the Court and Teresa had assembled around the throne, Shirley Love presented the crown to Teresa, thus crowning Terest, "Queen of the 1966 Junior Prom, 'Moonlit Granada.'" Teresa then took her place on the throne. Senior Richard Harris was introduced and he sang a few selected lines from the song "Granada." Richard was accompanied by Jane van der Smitten on the organ. After Richard's solo, Phil Pearson commenced the Grand March. Herman Binkley's Band played the United States Marine Hymn and the Washington Lee Swing. During the Grand March the young ladies were presented with programs of the prom.

The newly crowned Queen danced the first dance with the junior class president, Phil Pearson. Phil then danced with each member of the Court and each member of the Court then danced with their escorts. Everyone joined in and danced until 12 midnight. Also during this time Richard Harris sang another solo entitled "Moon River."

After the Prom there was an after prom party at the Hoagland Hayloft from 1 to 4 a.m. The music was played by Bob and the Fade-A-Ways. The Central Parent-Teachers Association gave the after prom party.

Honor Banquet To Recognize Central's Scholarly Students

Central High School scholars and their parents will be honored tomorrow evening at the annual Honors Banquet sponsored by the school administration in the Central cafeteria. All students who have acquired two A's and nothing less than a B- on their report cards during the past year have been invited to the banquet for recognition. Addressing the gathering is a

1929 graduate of Central, Mr. Fred Reynolds.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Dean of Boys this year and former chemistry and physics teacher, has been selected to serve as toastmaster for the elaborate affair. Principal Paul Spuller, chairman of both the scholarship and banquet committees, also announced the various beads of the other groups who are now preparing for the school's annual Honors Banquet.

In charge of seating and stage setting are co-heads Miss Emma Adams and Mr. Horstmeyer. Leading the service workers who will serve the meal will be Miss Dorothy Vallance. The welcoming committee will be led by Mr. Robert Dellinger. Music for the affair will be handled by Central's talented music, directors, Mr. William Wetzel, vocal, and Mr. Keith Morphew, instrumental. Mrs. Donna Barrett will be in charge of the check room.

Giving a brief biography of this year's valedictorian Marjorie Louie and Salutatorian, Jeanne Slagle will be Mrs. Patricia Martone. Decorations for the affair are being made under the direction of Miss Blanche Hutto, Mrs. Carolyn Waddington, and

(Continued on Page 2)

1967 Caldron Staff Announced; Lois Dill To Be Editor-in-Chief

Lois Dill has been named editor-in-chief of the 1967 Caldron by Mrs. Rose Schoonover, Caldron adviser. Lois has served as editor-in-chief of the Spotlight this semester and was featured editor of the Spotlight before becoming editor. Staff members for the 1967 Caldron were chosen from students who applied for staff positions.

Ailey Ishell will assist Lois as assistant editor of the yearbook. Ailey has had two years previous experience on the yearbook staff as business manager.

John Myera will take over Ailey's job as business manager of the Caldron. He has been the Caldron agent for his homeroom for three years. John will be responsible for the sales and distribution of the yearbooks.

Other staff positions have also

been filled. Jane van der Smitten will be copy editor for the yearbook. She was index editor for the 1966 Caldron. Ronnella Hardin will assist Jane as assistant copy editor.

Dan Pallone will retain his position as sports editor. He has been sports editor for the 1966 Caldron and has been a staff member for three years. Assisting Dan as assistant sports editor will be Johnny Hurt. Sports writers for the Caldron will be Jim Marquiss and Charlie Imbody.

Dorothy Green will be club editor for next year's Caldron. She will be responsible for writing the copy for various clubs who have pages in the Caldron.

Helen Chin will be underclass editor of the yearbook. She has been assistant feature editor of the Spotlight this semester. Her assistants will be Fannie Eloms and Ovetta Johnson. They will be responsible for arranging all of the underclass pictures in the yearbook and making sure that all of the pictures have the correct names for them.

Carol Brownlee will be senior editor. She has been a bookhead for the Caldron this year. She will be assisted by Bobbie Maxwell. They will be responsible for collecting money from seniors who want to have their pictures in the Caldron. They will also make sure that all

of the seniors have their pictures taken before the deadline. Their job also includes writing all of the copy for the senior section.

Ella Green will have the position of faculty editor. She will be assisted by Doris Jordan. They will write all of the copy for the faculty section of the yearbook. They will also be sure that all of the teachers have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Bonita Lamb will be picture editor for the 1967 Caldron. She will be responsible for filing all of the pictures that are taken for the yearbook.

Students Take Part In Journalism Day

Four members of Central's Spotlight and Caldron staff accompanied Mrs. Rose Schoonover, the Spotlight's adviser, to Ball State University's Journalism Day Saturday, April 30. After listening to an interesting speech about Latin America and the role of a well informed American reading public in today's world by Mr. Don Bolt, journalist and analyst, the 1,600 attending high school students were dismissed.

A number of special classes were scheduled for the day. Included among these classes were discussions concerning the fields of advanced photography, yearbook designing, sports coverage, advertising, and many others.

Students were also able to view the different and various departments of the campus. The program ran from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The students from Central that attended were: Lew Mathias, Manuel Heredia, Mike Wilson, and Ron Magsamen.

book. She will also have to identify the people in the pictures and the activity in the pictures.

Janet Kennedy will be responsible for the index. She will be index editor. She will have all of the students' names in the index with the page numbers they are pictured on in the yearbook.

Bookheads for the 1967 Caldron will be Beverly Banks, Sally Denny, Mildred Reynolds, Kathleen Carl, Marsha Hampton, Linda Mowan, Vicki Patten and Sandy Nierman. They will be responsible for recording all of the sales and will help with distribution of the books.

Charles Green will be head photographer for the Caldron. He will be responsible for taking all of the pictures that will appear in the yearbook. He will also have to print pictures for the Caldron.

The Caldron staff still needs other staff members for next year. There are positions open for photographers, bookheads, and writers. No previous experience is necessary for these positions. If you are interested in being a member of the 1967 Caldron staff, please see Mrs. Schoonover at once.

Joint Caldron Staffs Meet

There will be a short meeting of the 1966 and 1967 Caldron staffs after school tomorrow, Thursday, May 5. This is an important meeting as plans for next year's yearbook will be discussed and assignments will be made. The meeting will be in the Caldron office.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please see Mrs. Schoonover today or tomorrow to get your instructions.

Mike Judy, Jr. Rotarian for May, Finds CHS a Fine School

Senior, Mike Judy has been named the Junior Rotarian for the month of May. Mike is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judy of 2416 Edsall Ave. Mike is in Homeroom 222 and is on the college prep course. This semester he is taking chemistry, English, government, and trigonometry. He is majoring in English and math, and minoring in science and social studies. Mike is a member of Central's Math Club.

After high school, Mike plans to attend college to study in the field of engineering. He chose this field because he says he has always been interested in science and math. He has chosen to attend Purdue.

In his spare time, Mike enjoys playing basketball, and going to drag races. The rest of his time is spent working at his father's service station.

When asked what he has gained from Central, Mike replied, "I feel I have learned to co-operate with others, and I have received a very good education along with this."

Mike feels that he has been most influenced by his teachers because of all the help they have given him in high school. He feels that his parents have been the greatest in-



Mike Judy
May Junior Rotarian

fluence on him, because of the understanding they have shown.

Mike feels that Central has the best teachers in the city, that they are capable of giving a person a good background for almost any field they may wish to enter. Mike felt honored that he was chosen Junior Rotarian.



Lois Dill
1967 Caldron Editor

Teens Think Parents Are Too Strict

The teens of today are always asking "Why can't I?" They think that their parents are too strict. The question, "How much freedom is too much Freedom?" was put to a panel of teens. Their views were as follows.

One teen said, "My parents have great faith in my intelligence and sense of responsibility . . . and give me a large amount of freedom." Another said, "My parents have been quite strict with me, setting curfews, being firm about meeting the boys I go out with . . . for all their strictness, (we) have a close relationship." Still another, "I have permission to smoke and drink, but I don't do either. I have permission to stay out all night, but I don't."

These are just a few of the reactions to the question. I suppose that each of you have your own opinions on the subjects. If you think your parents are too strict, just think of what you would be doing if you had no parental guidance. You might think that is all fine and dandy . . . for a while. Who would you turn to in the event of trouble, either in school or out of school. Who would you rely on when you're a young child and can't make your own way? Who would you trust?

Those teens who have freedom use it wisely. Did you ever realize that could be the reason for having unlimited freedom? Those that have strict parents are usually the one's that have the most freedom. In all cases this is not the way the issue goes. Some parents hold down their children for the simple reason they can't be trusted. Remember Mr. Little saying, "If you want to be trusted, be trustworthy?" The teens that practice this find that it really works.

I must admit that overly strict parents can cause teens to rebel. But it also happens the other way, too. Kids take advantage of their parents. These parents are too easy-going. It's

not always the fault of the parents. They do what they think is right and proper and force their offspring to follow in the same path. This could sometimes, and many times be harmful. The things that the children are taught that symbolize anything bad, are the things that they try first when they can get away with it. On the other hand, if parents set bad examples, then the children are more likely to do the same thing.

Parents also have a lot to do with the latest fads. If they think that the hair is too long, the skirts too short, the hooks too bad, the general appearance too sloppy, all they have to do is look back at the times they were young. I'm not defending the long hair styles, the short skirts, the sloppy appearance, the bad taste in books, nor am I defending the parent. All I'm saying is that every generation has its own good and bad points. The ideas change as does the time.

The thing that I am trying to get across is this. We have an added responsibility to think of. Times are moving ahead and so are we. Why then, do the teens reject the idea of acting their age as young ladies and gentlemen? Surely they know the difference between right and wrong. Why then, don't they do something about it? Our parents have lived longer and made the mistakes we are making now. They know this. Try listening to the things they tell you. Believe me, they wouldn't tell you something that would hurt you. You are their's and they are only doing something to make your life a happy and healthy one. Give them a chance too. They have it as hard or maybe harder, as you do when you change from a little child, to a working teen, to a grown and responsible adult.

Are Everyday Choices Important to You?

Choices. We have so many of them to make. A choice can be either the right one or the wrong one. But then you might ask, "How will I know which one will be the right one or the wrong one?" This is a question that can not be easily answered.

The choice of what you want to be when you are an adult is not always your sole choice. Parents and teachers have a lot to help decide this choice. Parents may encourage their children in a specific field of study. They might want their children to be nurses, doctors, lawyers or what have you, but you have to make the choice in one that you are capable of doing. Teachers help you acquire these abilities to do a specific type of work. They suggest subjects that you will need for a particular field. They help you when you need them. But the aid has to be sought for they are not going to be able to help you if they do not know that you need it.

This column so far has situated itself on "The choice of what you are going to be," but this is not the only one that I want to take notice of. Everyday choices are just . . . or even more important than that first one that

was mentioned. A person needs to be an independent thinker. He has to be able to make decisions on his own. He can not always be asking someone whether or not this should go with that or whether this should be done or it should not be done. A person who relies too much on the opinions of others has to rely on others and not himself. Thus, he is not able to make a decision without doubt. He may not want to be an independent thinking, for if the decision made is the wrong one . . . he does not want to be the one to catch the blame for the mistake. Nevertheless, the man who does not make decisions is not liable to be successful. If he fails in life, he is more likely to blame it on circumstances rather than his own inabilities.

The decisions of life may be great or small. Yet each one is very important in its very own way. When you make a decision evaluate the decision fairly. Don't see only the advantages that you might gain, but also the disadvantages it might cause. Then with both in mind, you are capable of making the right or most reasonable decision.

Tigertown PTA Commended for After-Prom

By TWOJ

Roses, roses, and more roses to the Junior Class for that wonderful Prom which they gave last Saturday night. Congratulations to the class for the beauties which reigned and also for the free tickets which seniors received. The PTA should also be commended for that great (Ho, hum) after-prom party. It was early enough, or should I say late enough.

Well, you have heard of an artificial love, so why not an artificial person. Dr. Michael De-Bakey and a team of surgeons in Texas made medical history when their heart transplant patient lived for five days with a plastic ventricle. As other plastic organs have also been perfected, it might be possible one day to he a plastic being. Any worn organs would be readily replaced, and one might live forever.

Boy, are you underclassmen in for a real thrill on Recognition Day. You are going to be attacked by the seniors. The weapon is being developed now, and its called a class song. The tune is perfect, the lyrics, written by Leann Cook, are fabulous. The only problem is that about eighty percent of the seniors are not vocal magicians, so therefore the song is not exactly the greatest yet. But this is incentive for the seniors — prove me wrong, practice hard, learn the lyrics, and give the underclassmen a reason to be proud of our musical talents.

Congratulations again to the track team for

their performance in the recent Goshen Relays. The Tiger cindermen placed higher than any othr Fort Wayne squad, grabbing fifth place. The sectionals will be coming up soon and I hope that everyone will get a chance to see the event and root the Tigers home to victory.

Central's members of the all-city band are to be congratulated for their part in the fine concert which was given last weck. The combined groups were excellent, and all the members are to be commended. Special recognition should be reserved for our own music teacher, Mr. Morphew, who directed the band in two selections. Many of the band members this year are scniors, so you underclassmen hop over to the bandroom and see about earning berths in next year's mighty Tiger band.

Tomorrow night is the big honors banquet and all those who are in attendance should be proud of their achievement. Guests of honor are the speaker, valedictorian, and salutatorian, and all those who made either the six weeks or semester honor roll. It is the first big banquet, and the first chance for people to receive recognition. Many banquets will take place in the last few weeks with many students receiving many awards. Some of the seniors have been awarded various scholarships for their first year of college and they too are to be congratulated on their dubious achievement.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Ear and Tail Congratulates Juniors . . . by Ear'n'Tail

Well, the Prom is over and another congratulations is in store for the juniors. It takes a lot of hard work to get a prom going and make it a success. Thanks also to the P.T.A. for the After-Prom. It was real swinging. You girls all looked nice in your new gowns. You looked nice too, fellas. Now we can look forward to the graduation of the seniors and another galla affair.

For some of us, there are only about four weeks of school left. Then there are the others for whom there is only about three. You lucky people! That good ole Recognition Day is coming up very soon. Are any of you getting nervous? How about the graduation speeches? Have they all been started??

By the way our new queen, Theresa Brown, sure makes Central look good. We really know how to pick winners! It was a hard choice to be made with all of those good looking girls on the court.

Do any of you have superstitions? Here are a few concerning the hair: A hair from the dog that bit you will cure the bite.

You should cut your hair only when the moon is on the increase.

No sister should cut her hair at night if she has a brother at sea.

You should bury your hair cuttings to keep them from falling in the hands of a witch who might use them against you.

If children's hair is cut when they are too young, they'll grow up to be weaklings.

People with hairy arms are born to be rich.

A person with a single lock of white hair brings luck to himself but bad luck to others.

White hair on a young person is a sign of genius.

Redheads make good conversationalists.

Bees are more likely to sting redheads.

On the western slope of Monument Moun-

tain stood a farm with a stone gatepost that led to a triglomic episode. It seems that the wife and mother of the family who lived there had died, and the funeral cortege was leaving the yard, the conveyance carrying the body hit the post. The collision was of such severity that the corpse was thrown to the ground and the shock revived the woman. She not only showed signs of life but she lived for another five years. Eventually she passed away. Once more the funeral party started to leave the farm. This time, as the hearse approached the gatepost, the husband stopped the procession and warned the driver solemnly, "Be careful now and don't hit the gatepost again, please!"

Sympathy is what one girl gets in return for the details.

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Children see nature differently. Bringing an apple core to her mother for inspection, Marian said, "Look mummy, a dead apple!"

Bachelor: A man who has the cooing without the billing.

Wedding band: A one-man band.

Sunday driver in Manhattan: One who started looking for a parking place Saturday.

Parental deprivationn: Wearing last year's clothes so the kids can go to camp.

Compact drunk: A midget being thrown out of a bar.

Kiss: Something that brings two people so close that they can't see the wrong of each other.

The sport of Kings: Queens.

Well, that ends the funny bit for this week. I hope you all can endure the warm weather and get better grades on your next report cards . . . sort of a farewell gift to the teachers.

Book Review

Central Librarian RecommendsBook

Listed below are just a few of the many books which Mrs. Vallance says should be read by high school students before graduating. Don't slight your high school career by failing to check a good reading list of books recommended as a balance for a high school education.

Read for your enjoyment:
A LANTERN IN HER HAND by Bess Aldrich. This has to do with the covered wagon days, homesteading in Nebraska, and rearing children in a new state, makes history out of the everyday experiences of a young woman.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE by Jane Austen. The social life of eighteenth century England as seen through the eyes of a typical family of the period, which faces its problems quite like the families of today.

SEVENTEENTH SUMMER by Maureen Daly. One summer in the life of two seventeen-year-olds. A girl's first experiences in dates, parties, and the fresh joyness of first love. Wholesome family life in a small town is portrayed.

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA by Earnest Hemingway. A short novel about the courage of an old Gulf fisherman who has no luck for eighty five days, then comes his krueeling battle with a monstrous marlin. The charm of the story is in the portrayal of an old Santiago and boy.

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS by James Hilton. A reflective life story of a teacher of three generations of boys in an English public school. For thoughtful readers.

MOBY DICK by Herman Melville. An old sea captain vows revenge on a great white whale that caused him to lose a leg. The philosophy demands maturity but the whaling and sea is very interesting throughout. The book has been made into a movie.



Swing Choir adds variety to the last music concert. The concert was presented in the auditorium last Wednesday.

Last Concert Was Presented April 27

Central's Music Department presented their final concert for Central High School Supporters. The concert opened by the Band playing, "All State Triumfal." Other selections played by the Band were, "Hello Dolly," "Minuteman" which was directed by the student director, Roy Losievsky. The choir sang "Oklahoma Choral Selections," "Ob, The

Lord Is Coming Soon," "Soon—Ah Will Be Done," and "O Brother Man" directed by the student director Richard Harris.

Central's Swing Choir then presented two songs which were "Bourree For Bach," and "Try A Little Tenderness." The concert was "Concert In Tribute" and was presented April 27, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Spotlight

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Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Lois Dill
Rita Fleckenstein

TOP TEN

BeachBoys*Sloop, John B' Still First

The BeachBoys' Sloop, John B. still holds the number one song this week.

1. Sloop, John B. Beach Boys
2. Leaning on the Lamp Post Herman and the Hermita
3. Kicks Paul Reeve
4. Monday, Monday Mommas and the Poppae
5. Bang, Bang Cher
6. Secret Agent Man Johnny Rivers
7. Gloria Shadows of Night
8. Sure Gonna Miss Her Gary Lewis and the Playboys
9. Eight Miles High Birds
10. Shape of Things Yardbirds

Honor Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Phyllis Blakeman. Central's secretaries, Mrs. Mildred Kuenek and Mrs. Kay Bohlender have been diligently taking reservations for the well-attended event. Mrs. Natalie Hewes is in charge of the menu and Mr. Ken Yager will be in charge of the public address system. Mrs. Rose Schoonover, publications adviser, and Mrs. Helen Lee are managing publicity arrangements. Mr. Spuller will award pins and other various scholarship awards to the deserving students.

Mr. Fred Reynolds, speaker of the affair, graduated from Central in 1929 and is of well-regarded status in library work and language both locally and nationally. Mr. Reynolds worked his way through Indiana University and obtained a degree from Western Reserve University library school with a straight

Sophomores To Be Recognized May 10

Central's Sophomore Class of the '65-'66 year will have the Recognition Day May 10 during the long homeroom period. The purpose of the Sophomore students who have done an outstanding job in the various fields of school work. The assembly will be conducted under the supervision of the Sophomore Class Sponsors, Mrs. Hewes and Mr. Serber.

A average. He reportedly knows three languages besides his own native tongue and has additional knowledge of other languages. He is head librarian of the Public Library of greater Fort Wayne and Allen County, and has been responsible for the plans of the new building being built here in the city to house the new library.

Ron's Corner

Concordia Thinliclads Provide Locals With Tough Competition

Referring to last weeks columnist about North Side and Elmhurst another constant underrated track team is Concordia. The Cadets nipped the Tiger Thinliclads last week by a one point margin in a triangular meet with Bishop Dwenger also. This was the Tigers first set back of the year, but Central only got a third in the high jump, but Central only got a third in the high jump as star jumper Jesse White was out of action with a bad hip and 880 yard sprinter Gene Brownlee was ineligible this six weeks which hurt the Tigers very much.

The Bengals were to travel to Huntington last Saturday for the Lime City Relays, but it was cancelled because of rain. Elmhurst and Snider were also supposed to participate in the meet.

Speaking now on tennis action around Central the McCormen are having a tough start this season as they have dropped their first five matches, but are still displaying good sportsmanship and hope they can come through with a win soon.

Kathy Wormcastle Top GAA Bowler

Kathy Wormcastle had the high game in G.A.A. bowling on April 18 with 143. Ella Green had a 127, Jean Adams a 124, Shirley Dunbar a 122, and Barbara Dabynesa a 106.

The high average was rolled by Shirley Dunbar. The average was 116, while Jean Adams was second with 113. Ella Green, although it was her first time bowling, rolled the third highest average, a 105. Fourth and fifth were Kathy Wormcastle, 104, and Barbara Dabynesa, 102.

On April 25, Linda Hayden led with a high game of 129. Following were Jean Adams, 123, Ella Green, 117, Shirley Dunbar, 114, Ella Wee Jones, 112, and Kathy Wormcastle, 110.

There are only four more nights of bowling left.

Softball is still going on, but May 4 and 5 are the only dates on which games are scheduled. If the weather permits, the games will be held on the field. The softball tournament is scheduled for May 11 and 12.

The last meeting was held on April 20. Plans for the banquet were discussed and committees were appointed. More complete information will be revealed at a future date.

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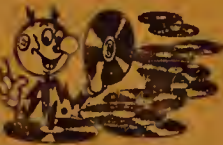
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Library Users Show Courtesy To Others

Last week was Courtesy Week and students were reminded to be courteous to each other. This reminder was not necessary for some students who use the library. Every day there is a morning newspaper delivered to the library for students to read.

This newspaper is about the most popular reading material in the library. Everyone wants to read the newspaper during study time. The students who read the paper are aware of the demand for the newspaper so they have worked out a plan so that everyone can take turns reading the paper.

The first person who gets the paper reads the paper and then passes it on to the next person in line. After the second person reads the paper, it is passed on to the next person. This goes on until everyone has had a chance to read the paper. As soon as they are finished with the paper, they pass it on so someone else can find out the day's news. By the end of the day, the paper is pretty worn but a large number of students have read it.

Courtesy Week is over, but there are still many courteous people who read the newspaper in the library every day.

All-City Band Entertained Tiger Pupils After Concerts Elsewhere

Central students entered the gym at 2:30 p.m., April 27, to hear a few selections from the All-City Band. The All-City Band was divided into two parts, the Orchestra and Band. The whole group was made up of all public high schools in the Fort Wayne area.

The program began with David Platt conducting the orchestra. The selections played were:

- Prelude—Armas Jarnefelt
- Sarabande from the Ballet "Tersichore-Handel"
- Marche Slave—Tschaiakovsky
- Three Songs—Chopin
- 1. The Ring
- 2. The Lovers
- 3. The Wish
- Danse Macabre—Camille Saint-Saens

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Schneidermen Take First Defeat; Racquetmen Still Look for Win

North Tennis Team Bombs Central 7-0

Fresh from a close victory over Central Catholic, North Sids bombed Central 7-0 April 19 at Hamilton Park. Centrals coach John McCarty tried strategy and started Bob Trammel against Norths Rick Day who went on and won 8-1. Fred Adams tried to make the second part of the plan work when he started the second match against Ronald Longley. Longley won in overtimes 9-7. James Joyner and Alandrous Harvey took some of the pressure off the Adams-Longley marathon when they turned in scores of 8-1 and 8-0 respectively.

Day and Longley made the second shut-out when they beat Trammel and Adams 8-0 in the first of the three doubles. Yoder teamed with another senior Robert Vegler to defeat Joyner and Harvey 8-1. The team of Cline and Frazer combined to defeat Centrals Joe Merchich and Keith Mandra in the final match.

Cindermen Suffer First Loss To Cadets in Triangular Meet

Central's tough and speedy cindermen suffered their first loss of the year last Tuesday, April 26, by a mere one point. The winner of the triangular meet was the Cadets of Concordia with 77 points while Central had 76 and Bishop Dwenger had 14 points. Central copped six first places, 8 seconds, 5 thirds, and 2 fourth places. Tiger sprint star Tim Barnes was the only double winner for the Tigers as he won the 100 yard dash clocked at 11.4 and also won the 220 yard dash with a time of 8.7. In the 440-yard run the Cadets grabbed a 2nd and 3rd as Darrel Patterson and James White took the places respectively. Glenn Hines placed 3rd in the 880 yard run. In the mile Ephraim Smiley nailed down a second while Tommy Brown placed 3rd in the two mile run.

Concordia's hurdler star Tom

Manske won both high and low hurdles while Hollis Taylor finished second in the highs and Wesley Dennis finished second in the low hurdles for Central. The high jump is really what hurt Central as high jumper star Jess White was aside with a bad hip and the Tigers managed a third place in the high jump with the assistance of Wesley Dennis. In the broad jump jumping star Ralph Charlton settled for a 2nd place as John Stalling qualified for the first place with a jump of 20-3. Ted Striverson won the shot put for the blue with a distance of 44-0½. Also Ulysses Striverson placed fourth in the shot put. In the pole vault, Jim Turkes captured a second. The last two events were the mile relay and the 880 yard relay in which Central won both of them with times of 4:13 in the mile and 1:40 in the 880. Members of the mile relay team were Charles Van Pelt, Curtis Booker, Tom Bullock, and Glenn Hines. Members of the 880 relay team were Tim Barnes, Ralph Charlton, Bill Miller, and Wesley Dennis.

Tennis Team Bows To Tough Irishmen

A tough Central Catholic tennis team bounced back from a close 4-3 loss to North Side to blank Central 7-0 at the Sweeney Tennis Center April 21, 1966. Fred Adams confronted the youngest boy to play a Central team so far this year in the first match. Freshmen Gregory DeWald manifested fine credentials and gave promise of being a major threat for several years as he defeated Fred Adams 8-3.

Bob Trammel and George Keller played the longest singles with the Central Catholic boy winning 8-5. James Joyner was defeated by veteran Terry Martin and Alandrous Harvey lost to Patrick by identical scores of 8-1. In the doubles Adams and Trammel against DeWald and Martin. This one went to CC by a score of 8-6. Joyner and Harvey were defeated by Keller and Brugge-mah 8-3. Joe Merchich and sophomore Jimmie Marquiss fell victims to Larry Williams and Jack Brugge-mah in the final 8-0.

Mr. John Curram Talks to Math Club

Mr. John Curram, from the United States Weather Bureau at Baer Field, talked to members of the Mathematics Club during their meeting on April 19. His topic "Weather Satellites" was illustrated by slides. Most of the pictures shown were taken by one of the twelve satellites which the Weather Bureau has launched since 1957. Mr. Curram furnished each of the members present with a sample weather map. He then explained the different terms, such as "MOP" and "MOG," respectively, as meaning "mostly opened" and "mostly closed" cloud covering, which appeared on several of these maps. As for the future, Mr. Curram concluded that the possibilities for advanced weather forecasting, though involving difficulties, are abundant.

The next Math Club meeting will be a picnic at Franke Park on May 17. Members of the Math Club are to arrive at Franke Park as soon as they can after they are dismissed from class at the end of seventh period.

Guidance Office

Martone Takes Panel To Portage

Mrs. Martone will be visiting Portage Jr. High with a panel of students. The panel is to consist of Kipp Bailey, John Burt, and Cheri Peffley. The date of the trip is to be Thursday, May 19, at 9:15 a.m.

Mr. Frank Werling, principal of Harmar School, will talk to juniors about "Project Head Start." This assembly will be Tuesday, May 17, during the long homeroom period and will be in the boys gym due to the Freshman Recognition.

"The In-School Youth Work Training Program" is a group of twenty-seven students which are at the present time working throughout the school. These students are working at various jobs. The jobs are in the attendance Office, Vocational Shop, Helpers, Journalism Helpers, Office Aids, Stage and Dramatics Helpers, Locker Service Helper, and Athletic Office Helpers. This program is under the supervision of Mr. Bienz.

Mr. Bienz said that the program was very successful during the first six weeks of its existence. He anticipates that the program will be likely as successful for next year. Mr. Bienz will be the junior class counselor and at the present time has programs planned for the juniors during the long homeroom periods on Tuesdays.

Mr. Banet, who was in charge of the Opportunities Unlimited Tour, had questionnaires for Central Students to fill out. He had 113 of these forms to be filled out, and in co-operation with the English teachers he had them filled out in the students' English classes. The questionnaires ask various questions. Some of the questions were about the trip, if the students liked the program, if they thought it was worthwhile, and if they got their questions answered.

Mr. Banet has already started, and has already done a lot of work for the junior class of '66-'67 for their visitation Day. The date for this program is Oct. 4, 1966. The reason for such an early date is to get the students to see the connection of school and work.

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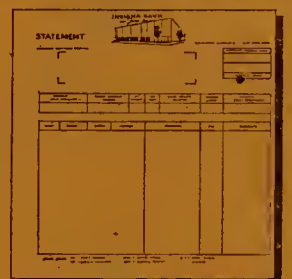
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Senior Richard Harris Chosen As Kiwanis Club Best Citizen

Senior Richard Harris was honored as Kiwanis Club Best Citizen, Tuesday, May 10, at a luncheon at the Hall's Gas House. Principal Paul Spuller introduced Richard as Central's Best Citizen at the luncheon. Each citizen received a medal with his name upon it.

Richard, who is on the college prep course is taking English, trigonometry, concert choir and chemistry.



Richard Harris
Kiwanis Best Citizen

Plans Discussed for the '66 Lettermen's Banquet, May 9

Central's Lettermen met last Wednesday, May 4; the meeting was the last for the club this year.

The object of the meeting was to set up the committees for the annual Lettermen's Club banquet and the election of officers for next year's meetings. Those nominated for the office of president were Jesse White, Bill Miller, and John Burt. John will be president next year. Vice-president nominees were Darryl Patterson, James White, Bill Miller, and James Williams. Bill will plan the program for next year. The secretary-treasurer nominees were Darryl Patterson, Robert Warnsley, and Charlie Reese. Darryl won fairly easily.

Committees were then set up for the Lettermen's Banquet. They are, decorations, clean-up, name cards, trophies, and welcoming. Those on the decorations committee are James White, Willie Dodds, Ron Woodson, Kipp Bailey, and Howard Martin. Clean-up will consist of Jim McDonald, Jim McDonnell, and John Burt. The name card group will consist of Kipp Bailey, Howard Martin, and Willie Dodds. Those who will help bring the trophies down to the cafeteria are Darryl Patterson, Jim Williams, Rufus Hawkins, and Ulysses Striverson. The welcoming committee will consist of Leonard Curry, Coleman Hatcher, Larry Montgomery, Robert Warnsley, Bill Miller, and Jesse White. The banquet will be Thursday, May 19. The cost will be \$1.65. All Lettermen will be admitted free.

Coming Up

For Central's athletically inclined girls the Girls' Athletic Association will have their annual GAA Banquet, which heads Central's activities list.

- | May | Event |
|-----|---------------------------------------|
| 13 | Student Council Picnic after school. |
| 16 | Teachers' Association 4 p.m. |
| 17 | Freshman Recognition during homeroom. |
| 18 | GAA Banquet. |

try. His minors are foreign languages and shop; and majors are English, math, science, social studies, and choir. He plans to attend a college and go into the medical field. Another possible vocation lies in the entertainment field.

Richard is active as president of Student Council, a member of the Lettermen's Club and Concert Choir. Richard was chosen as January's Junior Rotarian. Richard was the vice-president of the choir.

As for the responsibilities that the Student Council president has, Richard commented, "I think that the Student Council is the most important organization in any school; thus, the job of president is an important one. Because the president not only represents the Student Council, but each and every student in the school, this job is very important. Central has a very good Student Council, and it should be supported by more of the students of Central."

In his spare time Richard likes to listen to records, take walks, write poetry and sing. His favorite television programs are "I Spy" and the "F.B.I."

Richard is the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of 2709 South Lafayette Street.

Freshmen Honored On Recognition Day

The Freshman Class of 1965-1966 will have Recognition Day May 17 during long homeroom in the auditorium. The purpose of the Freshman Recognition is to honor those students who did outstanding work scholastically in their classes, and students who gave an outstanding performance in the field of athletics. The assembly will be conducted under the supervision of the Freshman Class sponsors, Miss Leona Plummanns and Mr. Richard Rian.

Annual Affair Honors Scholars; Banquet Highlights School Year

Central High School's annual Honors Banquet was held last Thursday, May 5. This banquet honored those students that either had made the six weeks honor roll or the Dean's List. Miss Leona Plummanns, freshmen class sponsor, introduced the freshmen who had made the six weeks honor roll. They were Connie Combs, Wayne Allen, Barbara Dobiness, Rita Ellis, Karen Gumpenberger, Glenn Hines, Ella Jones, Nancy Lytle, Larry Resendez, James Stout, Delane Hughes, Judy Saylor and William Wagner. Those freshmen making the Dean's List were Patricia Bentz, Leslie Howard and Vera Scruggs. Their parents were also introduced.

Mrs. Natalie Hewes, sophomore class sponsor, introduced the sophomores making the six weeks honor roll. They were Phyllis Creager, Gus Kinnie, Pamela Johnson, Doris Jordan and Karen Mabee. Those that made the Dean's List were Dorothy Green, James Mills, Linda Tharp, Patricia McClendon and Curtis Ray Patrick.

Mrs. Irene Rahmar, the junior class sponsor, read the names of Frank Sittler, Martha Smith, Charles McKinney, Linda McKnight, Janese Simmons, John Myers, Philip Pearson and Bonnie High as those who had made the six weeks honor roll. Emma Roman, Joyce Burroughs, Beverly Crothers, Steve Mason, Jacqueline Smith, and Shirley Louie made the Dean's List.

Mr. David Griggs, the senior class sponsor, introduced Jean Littlejohn,

Annual Soph Recognition Day Honors Achievements of Students

Outstanding sophomores were recognized at the annual Sophomore Recognition Day, Tuesday, during homeroom. Class sponsors, Mrs. Natalie Hewes and Mr. George Surber, were in charge of the program. The students who were recognized were recommended by various teachers.

Mr. Rowe's geometry students who were recognized included Phyllis Creager, John Jordan, Linda Tharp and Vicky York. Jamea Mills was recognized for his work in general math. Kenneth Bailey, Frank Hawk and Will Thomas were recognized for their work in Mr. Williams' algebra classes.

Other algebra students recognized were Jerry Elder and Jerry Muir from Miss Plummanns' class. Miss Ridgway's geometry students who have done outstanding work included Ray Patrick, Karen Mabee, Dorothy Green and Ronald Bratton. Margaret Stanton, Phillip Wilson, Ellice Young, Joseph Cornel and Rita Ellis were recognized for work done in Mr. Dornie's math classes.

Health students who were recognized included Harrison Combs, John Smith, Charles Blair, Charles Imbody, Lawrence Wilson and Lewis McCulloch. Wesley Dennis, Jonathan Smith and Dexter McCormick were recognized for work done in Mr. Levy's biology classes. Patricia McClendon, Harrison Combs, Sharon Genda, Kathy Harris, Wynston Perry and Simon Jackson were recognized for work done in Mr. Griggs' biology classes.

Students recognized for training choir were Phyllis Creager, Karen Mabee, and Emma Jackson. Students recognized for concert choir included Eliza Young, Steve Price, Sandy Stine, Travis Sanders, David

Relue, David Parish, David Muncie, Beverly McKnight, Renfred Lightning, Pam Johnson, Alandrous Harvey, Lena Collett, Theresa Clay, Linda Chandler, Chester Adams and Richard Henderson.

Sandra Black, Sharon Black, Rena Eley, Bonita Lamb, Everett Liggett, Barbara Thompson and Linda Turner were recognized for varsity choir.

Phyllis Creager and Peggy Wallace were recognized for outstanding work in Mrs. Lee's English class. Linda Weemes was recognized for her work in speech class and Vicky York was recognized for her work in Mr. McFadden's English class.

Outstanding drafting students who were recognized included James

Hood, Ken Ingram, Keith Felger and Ronaie Bratton.

Miss Hutto's outstanding art students recognized included Jesse Farber, Jerry Elder, Debra Settle, Norman Terry, Willis Carlisle, Steve Bennett, Elizabeth Hatch, Karen Mabee and Sharon Genda. Art students from Mrs. Wadlington's classes were Karen Mabee, Doris Jordan, James Mills, Gus Kinnie and Walter Kinnie.

Students recognized for their work in dramatics included Dexter McCormick, Chester Adams, Jenetta Brownlee, Lena Collett, Kathy Harris, Renfred Lighting and Christine Brownlee. Janice Beechler and Eliza Young were recognized for outstanding work in Mr. Proctor's English classes.

Girls recognized for participation in GAA were Janet Kennedy, Dorothy Green, Kathy Wormcastle, Gaylia Norman, Janie Carswell, Malinda Reese, Diana Wade, Joyce Travis, Delores Gatsoa, and Norma White.

Girls recognized for their work in physical education were Patricia McClendon, Crenda Heatherington, Velma Johnson, Penny Ferguson, Willie Mae Starks, Sue Todd, Delores Turner, Vicky York, Jeanetta Brownlee, Debbie Cannaday, Dorothy Green, Sue Hassell, Geraldine King, Debby Sweet, Joyce White, Genois Young, Janice Beechler, Linda Weemes, Norma White, Elizabeth Hatch, Bonita Lamb, Joann Moore, Phyllis Payton, Mildred Reynolds, Barbara Thompson, Lucille Coats, Mary Curry, Delores Gatson, Doris Jordan, Linda Tharp, Loretta Jones, Elaine Rizzo, Yvonne Smiley, Evelyn Stevens, Dessie Boyd, Marsha Hampton, Joyce Nottle, Rosiland Price, Phyllis Creager, Pam John-

son, Janet Kennedy, Shirley Kiess, Edrena Mims, Malinda Reese, Linda Turner, Peggy Wallace and Pam Good.

Students recognized for outstanding work in Miss Arnold's health classes included Linda McCague, Bonita Lamb and Barbara Thompson.

Patricia McClendon was recognized for her work as a library service worker. Norma White was recognized for her work in twirling. Student Council members who were recognized included Theresa Clay, Dexter McCormick, Charles Imbody and Karen Mabee.

Ron Magaamen and Jim Marquiss were recognized for their work on the Spotlight. Dorothy Green, Doris Jordan and Fanny Eloms were recognized for their work in the Anthony Wayne Club.

Wrestlers who were recognized included Charles Blair, Willis Carlisle, Harold Davis, Coleman Hatcher, Arthur Hides, Simon Jackson, Joe Timberlake, and Robert Wallace. Frank Mosley was recognized for being a wrestling manager.

Gus Kinnie, Narvis Thompsona, (Continued on Page 2)

Concert Choir Has Banquet

Central's Coacert Choir had its annual spring banquet on May 10, at 6:00 p.m. The place of this banquet was at the West Creighton Christian Church. This banquet was for concert choir members only.

At the banquet Debby Littlejohn unveiled the choir yearbook. This yearbook reminds many people of the fun that the choir has had in the past year. The cater flowers were given to Mrs. Wm. Wetzel. The choir has been very thankful to Mrs. Wetzel for the many things she has done for them. The guest for the night was Phil Steigerwald, a very fine base singer.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Archer (superintendent of music), Mrs. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Spuller, Miss Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Horstmeier, and Mr. and Mrs. Morpheus. The dinner menu consisted of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, vegetables, and cherry or apple pie.

The awards given at the banquet were Senior Keys given to any senior who has 100 points. The seniors who got a key this year were Kay Franklin, Leann Cook, Linda Hayden, Sue Leach, Richard Harris, and Ronald Sherrill. The choir letter is given to any concert choir member who has 500 points. Only one person received the letter. Keith Mandra was this person.

Choir officers are president Debby Littlejohn, vice-president Richard Harris and secretary Carrie Deihl.

NewHairdo? TryCenterPart

NEW YORK — For a new-looking, neat-looking hairdo, try a center part, suggests the March Seventeen. It's perfect with the natural look in make-up, and the grown-up baby smocks, pale stockings and Mary Janes.

If you have a layered, wavy cut, stay away from the center part. But anyone else can wear it. If you have a problem feature (nearly everyone does), just part your hair ever so slightly left or right of center. To hide a ragged hairline, comb your hair in wings down from the part. Do you want height at the crown? Stop the part midway and lightly tease behind it.

Gen. Telephone Tests Senior Here

Central's Guidance Office received representatives from General Telephone to test seniors for possible job opportunities with General Telephone. Eighty-three seniors reported to the library during homeroom period Friday morning, May 6, 1966. During this time they were tested and given applications, which were returned Monday, May 9. They will grade the test and compare the score with the application. For the students whom they feel are qualified enough for a job with this company, they will interview them and, if qualified enough, will hire them for various jobs. Some of the jobs are telephone operators, linemen, and all kinds of other jobs.

1966 Caldrons Given June 1

Caldron distribution is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1. The 1966 Caldron will be distributed to homerooms during seventh period and students will go to their homerooms after school to pick them up.

The Caldron Distribution Dance will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Plastic covers for the yearbooks will be for sale at the dance for 25 cents each. The extra Caldrons for people who didn't buy one during the sales campaign will be on sale at the distribution dance for \$5 each on a first come, first served basis.

Students who attend the Caldron Distribution Dance will be able to have their yearbooks signed by teachers. All teachers attend the dance so that they can sign students' yearbooks.

This year's Caldron cover is on display in the Caldron office. It is white with blue lettering. The book will feature color pictures from last year's prom and of the building.

Jim Johnson, editor of the 1966 Caldron, stated, "This year's Caldron will be distributed on June 1, and there won't be as many mistakes in this year's book as in last year's book."

Student Council Plans Annual Picnic May 13

Student Council members and their alternates are invited to the Student Council Picnic on May 13. The picnic will be at Foster Park. They will play basketball, softball, and dance. The softball game is a tradition among the Student Council members. All members may bring a guest. The cost will be 25 cents per person. All members must bring a covered dish. The pop and hot dogs will be provided.



Outstanding Alumnus, Mr. Fred Reynolds, speaks to the honor students at the annual Honors Banquet last Thursday. He graduated from Central in 1929 and is head librarian for the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Jerry Phlett, Willie Dodds, Eracine Coats, Ruth Cooper, Lavonia Woodard, Roy Losievsky, Aileen Booty, Jim Johnson, Doris Williams, and Richard Ruthsatz as the seniors making the six weeks honor roll. Those senior making the Dean's List were Deborah Littlejohn, Peany McBride, Yvonne Wallace, Susan Potts, Velma Bush, Leann Cook and Sarah Brown.

Mr. George Tricola, substituting for Miss Adams, introduced those seniors that had made an average of 90 or better over their four years

at Central. These seniors were: Jeanne Dennis, 94.14, Manuel Heredia, 92.09, Lew Mathias, 92.06, Linda Hayden, 91.47 and Marc Pape, 91.30.

Marjorie Louie was the valedictorian with a four year average of 98.18 and Jeanne Slagle was the Salutatorian with a four year average of 95.85.

Fred Reynolds, a 1929 Central graduate, was the main speaker for the evening. He reflected on his high school days at Central. He stressed the importance of one's reading books throughout his life.



Freshman Courtesies

winners enjoy a coke at the end of a busy day. Rita Ellis, Miss Courtesies, and Glenn Hines, Mr. Courtesies, were chosen by their classmates as the most courteous students.

Sophomore Courtesies

winners Oscar Dowdell, Mr. Courtesies, helps Theresa Clay, Miss Courtesies, with some hooks that have fallen on the floor. They were chosen as the most courteous boy and girl of their class.

Junior Courtesies

winners show courtesy for each other. Bill Miller, Mr. Courtesies, opens the door for Ella Green, Miss Courtesies. They were selected as the most courteous members of their class by their classmates.

Recognition Day Is Acknowledgement

Recognition Day, what is the real meaning of this day when classes, or just your class, will assemble in the auditorium or boys gym and recognize students for various subjects or services of Central? I was wanting to know the real meaning of Recognition Day, so I got my dictionary and looked up recognition.

One meaning for recognition was, "being recognized," and another meaning was "attention; favorable notice."

These two didn't quite tell me all I wanted to know. So, I looked a little further down the list of definitions and found the meaning I thought I wanted. This meaning was just one word and a word that I have used many times. The word was, "acknowledgement."

Acknowledgement, this word made me stop and think for a minute. After a little while, I said to myself, "acknowledgement means to recognize something." I got to wondering if this was the real meaning I was looking for. Then I looked up acknowledgement in the dictionary and found three meanings for acknowledgement. The meanings were, (1) "acknowledging," (2) "expression of thanks," and (3) "something given or done for a service, favor, message, etc."

The first meaning didn't help much, but the second and third meanings seemed to be the answer that I was looking for. I combined the two meanings to make a meaning of my own. My meaning is, "giving something to express thanks of a service, favor, etc." Then I thought some more and came up with the idea that recognition day is a day when teachers express their thanks to us, the students, for our services in their classes. This seemed logical enough to me, for I have been to several recognition days in the past and that is what seemed to happen.

Now is too late to start trying to be recognized on recognition day. But remember, next year you can start the year off real well by trying as hard as you can to be the one who is thanked for his services in the classroom. Reference was the Thorndike, Barnhart Junior Dictionary)

Central Students Give Opinions Of Present War in Viet Nam

What is your opinion on the war in Viet Nam?

Christine Brownlee: "I think the United States is doing the best it can, but it should try to get most of the older boys rather than the younger ones."

Ann Barnes: "I really don't think the U.S. has any business over there, although Communism is a very cruel thing and I would hate to see South Viet Nam's downfall. Most of our young men are leaving. What will be left for our girls?"

Lynda White: "I really think that the United States is doing a good job, but they should get the older men and leave the young ones to us."

Deloris Jones: "I think that they should be sending all those men over there, because so many are getting killed. After a while, there won't be anything left but middle aged men."

Scarlett Brooks: "I think that the United States is very wrong for interfering in the affairs of another country and should come home as soon as possible."

Clotzel Walton: "I don't think the United States should not be

over there interfering with the affairs of another country."

Bill Calloway: "They should stay to prevent the spread of Communism throughout the world. To show that the United States doesn't back out after something like this has begun."

Doris Williams: "To be honest, I understand why this war has been going on as long as it has. It has taken more lives, and young ones at that. I would like to see this war end as soon as possible, because these young men who are going over there to fight, haven't had a chance to start life. Some of them are just out of high school. I think the U.S. should make more effort to end this war, because it is beginning to effect almost everyone."

Dorothy Tubbs: "To tell the truth, the U.S. has to suffer the consequences for putting its nose where it doesn't belong. They just had to start something, and now they have to finish it by taking every able-bodied man to pay for their awful mistake. To me, it's unfair."

Susan Schultz: "I think that the U.S. should send more boys which are older to fight in Viet Nam, because the young ones are just getting a start in life. I think the United States is doing a wonderful job. I hope they keep it up, I hope it will end some day soon."

Linda Chandler: "My opinion is that the U.S. should have stayed out of it. The war has been going on for years and probably will go on for many more. I think that it will probably be the cause of another World War."

Hiram Wortham: "The Viet Nam War is something that will continue, and probably lead to another World War."

James White: "I feel that if we had only sent the Peace Corps over there and not the Army, something could be settled, because I feel that using force for force never settled anything except prove which country is strongest. I'm not against war, but I feel there has to be a better way than fighting it, out until the last man."

Theodore Whitfield: "I feel that the U.S. should try everything in its power to make peace with North Viet Nam, because it might lead to a major war and I don't want to be in the middle of it."

Jim Stout: "I think the war in Viet Nam is a fight for a good cause. Although we should quit, I think it would make us look like chickens. As long as we stay, they will not try to push us."

Purdue Offers Course Variety

Purdue University, located in Lafayette, Indiana, is a coeducational state university. Purdue University is named in the honor of John Purdue, who contributed both the land and the money towards the establishment of the university in 1869. Purdue was established primarily as a technical institution, offering engineering and agriculture. But today, in addition to the schools of Engineering and Agriculture, the other schools in operation are Science, Humanities, Social Science, Home Economics, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Industrial Management, Technology, Veterinary Science, and Medicine. Since Purdue has a natural reputation in agriculture, engineering, science, pharmacy, and home economics, many students are unaware of the other opportunities of the university's liberal arts field. The University only enrolls those students who can profit by the courses offered. Therefore, if your interest is in mining or music, you will be discouraged from attending Purdue because these are not Purdue's specialties.

In 1964-1965 the University reported an enrollment of 24,900 students with 18,700 on campus.

Purdue has the advantage of a large university. For example, a first-rate library and laboratory. In spite of this, the classes are kept small. This is done so to enable students to know their instructors and get individual attention. Classes at Purdue are smaller than some of the classes in high school. Three out of four classes have fewer than 30 students. Students get to know each other through residential units, social activities, hobby groups, sports, etc.

Purdue University is accredited by national, regional, and professional agencies. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

For further information see Mr. Tricolas in the Guidance Office or write to Director of Administrations, Executive Building, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

Soph Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

Dennis Walton and Ewell Wilson were recognized for their participation in cross country.

Chester Adams, Harold Davis, Wesley Dennis, Calvin Harris, Guss Kinzie, Ephraim Smiley, John Stalling and Charles Van Pelt were recognized for their participation in track.

Sophomore football players who were recognized included Chester Adams, Charles Blair, Gese Brownlee, Zondra Chapman, Wesley Dennis, Booker Dunbar, Calvin Harris, Coleman Hatcher, Arthur Hides, Ralph Jackson, Simon Jackson, Dexter McCormick, Charles Miett, Robert Murphy, Charles Reese, Travis Sanders, Ephraim Smiley, Jon Smith, John Stalling, Joe Timberlake, Charles Van Pelt, John Wallace and Glen Williams.

Reserve basketball players who were recognized included Jon Smith, Charles Van Pelt, Alandrous Harvey, Jesse Collins, Ephraim Smiley, Wesley Dennis, John Stalling, Charles Reese and Lee Murphy. Harry Griffin was recognized for being varsity basketball statistician. Charles Imbody and Jim McDonnell were recognized as reserve basketball managers. Jim Marquiss was recognized for being reserve basketball statistician.

Jeanette Ambrose was recognized for her performance as a varsity cheerleader. Oscar Dowdell, Charles Green and Brenda Heatherington were recognized for their performances as reserve cheerleaders.

Willie Goodwin, Linda Tharp, Vicky York, and Doris Jordan were recognized for their work in Mr. Johnson's bookkeeping classes.

Students who were recognized for their work in Mr. Baughman's French classes included Phyllis Cregar, Harry Griffin, Lewis McCaulough, Linda Tharp, Vicky York, and Rosilund Price.

Interesting Books Are Waiting for You To Read Them

If you are looking for exciting books, the library has received many new books in all fields of reading. Here are a few of the books.

The Twenty-Seventh Wife by Irving Wallace is the vivid and fascinating story of one of the strangest events in America's history — Ann Eliza Young's divorce from her husband, Brigham Young, the Mormon Prophet who brought his people across the deserts to Salt Lake City and raised his church to great power and wealth.

It was a struggle between two people. Ann Eliza was a woman of great beauty and surprising strength of mind who made good use of her advantages as an injured wife. Brigham Young was one of the truly great men of his country, a wise and resourceful statesman, devoted to his faith.

The Coach Nobody Liked by John F. Carson is about Sid Hawks whose father is the town big-shot and once played on a state champion team, and won't let his son forget it. He pushes Sid into the role he once occupied. Sid is a good player but does not like the way his father is pushing him. To please his father, Sid gives much of his time to basketball. In doing so, Sid loses a scholarship which he had been counting on.

The school gets a new basketball coach who changes the team's emphasis from just winning to playing good ball. He helps the players develop better character. Many of the people do not like him and Sid's father is one of them. Sid finds the new coach very nice and really likes him. This then leads to some very tense moments and some exciting ones.

The Trade Wind by Cornelia Meigs is a swift-moving tale of action on the high seas, of mysterious rogues and gallant adventurer, against a setting painted vividly and with sure strokes. The reader cannot help catching something of that breathless waiting of those tense days and the impatience of the boy who longed to throw himself into the cause for which his father had given up everything.

Sarah by Marguerite Harmon Bro is an engrossing story of a young girl's very real conflict in choosing a career of art or music and of the people who helped her to resolve it.

Etiquette by Emily Post is solidly based on year-in, year-out experience with actual problems of etiquettes. They present themselves to Americans. It has been brought up to date for today's busy people who must do things for themselves. It is intended for the person who wants to enrich living with graciousness, who loves to entertain, who is active in school and community affairs, and who appreciates good manners in business and social life.

Tigertown

TWOJ Congratulates Honor Students

By TWOJ

Once again the column will start out with congratulations. I want to commend several honor students. First, I want to congratulate all those who were in attendance at the Scholarship Banquet. I think that the members of the four-year honor roll should get particular recognition. Next, I want to commend the underclassmen who were chosen most courteous of their class. Those who will be or have been honored at underclass assemblies are also recognized for their achievements.

On turning to the sports scene, I also have several people to recognize. Ralph Charlton set a new school record in the 100-yard dash last week in 9.85 seconds. His triumph, along with a double win by Willie Dodds, a strong performance by Jessie White, and the continued good success of the relay teams enabled the Tigers to clobber South Side 76-42. The sectionals are coming up this Friday, and I'm sure that the team would love to have a lot of support. In addition to winning most of the meets this year, the track team also won a personal battle. They now have a bus. Go get them Friday!!!

Things are getting exciting now as the school term draws to a close. Within the next three

weeks, which is all the time left for the seniors, there will be many important club functions and sporting events. The flowers are out and everything is rosy as everyone prepares to receive awards for their accomplishments. So I warn all Centralites to work hard during this remaining month and prove to others and to themselves that there is always room for improvement.

About that last PTA meeting! I heard that everyone who participated did a good job with their gymnastics — almost, that is. Those hula hoops caused a little difficulty and one of our distinguished teachers took a nasty spill. But it was all in fun and the people in attendance did learn something about physical fitness. This was one of the last meetings of the year, and the parents are to be thanked for their cooperation and understanding throughout the year. Without their assistance, many problems would find no solution. Parents are nice to have around sometimes.

So much for this week. I must go now and complete my studies (which is what you should be doing instead of reading this). I hope everyone makes it through this next week, for then there will be but two weeks left to go.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Ear, Tail Give Tale of Bank Robbers

. . . by Ear'n Tail

Here I sit at my typewriter just watching the crowd that is around the office. It's a jolly group here! Of course the crowd could be increased by a great big bunch of people if you all try.

Now that the funny stuff is over, we can get down to business. Here is the start of a few funnies.

A group of firemen were having a dance to raise money. They advertised: "You come to our dance and we'll come to your fire!"

A small boy asked his father: "Dad, would you punish me for something that I didn't do?" "Of course not," said the father.

"Fine," said the kid. "I didn't do my homework."

In the middle of the night two safe-breakers entered a bank. One approached the safe, sat on the floor, took off his shoes and started to turn the dial with his toes.

"What's the matter?" asked his pal. "Let's open this thing quickly and get out of here."

"No, this'll only take a minute longer, and we'll drive those fingerprint experts crazy."

Each time the music started at the school prom, Harry tore off across the floor and asked Jill to dance with him. When Betty commented

on her popularity, Jill explained, "Oh, I'm telling a continued story."

A small boy, scowling over his report card, said to his dad, "Naturally I seem dumb to my teacher; she's a college graduate."

One lightning bug to another; "Gimmie a push; my battery is dead."

Cowboy: "Say pal, you're putting the saddle on backwards."

Tenderfoot: "That's what you think. You don't even know which way I'm going."

Tom: "Why does the goat have a bell around its neck?"

Jack: "Because its horns don't work."

Rosy: "If I had fourteen oranges and gave away six, how many would I have left?"

Frank: "I don't know. In my school we only count in apples."

Well, fellow Centralites, that's about all I have time, space, and jokes for this time. But never fear, for I will return next week, same time, same station, same jokes. What????? I mean new jokes. Byeccccccc.

Surfing Lingo Is Complicated; Ingenue Magazine Gives Help

Surfing is more than a sport—it's a new way of life with a language all its own, according to an article in the April issue of Ingenue Magazine. Make communication as smooth as riding in those waves by learning the following terms:

JAMS: Loose, knee-length, pajama-type pants usually worn at hip level with a brief top for surfing. Comes in swimming and non-swimming varieties.

WAHINI SKIRT: A sarong skirt, usually made of a gaudy Hawaiian or island print.

OUTSIDE: The watchword for waves in California. In Australia they say, "Out the back, mates!"

WOODIES: Period station wagons with wooden sides.

I'M STOKED: Turned on, excited.

TIKI: A wooden cross worn before and after surfing for "good luck."

HODADS: Beach bums who never surf.

GREMMIE: An immature surfer with bleached hair, grubby clothes and a generally obnoxious attitude.

WAHINI: A girl, usually one who surfs.

PSYCHED OUT: To become shook up, generally because of the surf.

HANGING FIVE, OR TEN: Placing either one or both feet over the nose of the board.

New Beauty Look Is The 'You' Look

The new look in make-up is the "you" look.

That's the word for the teenagers which suggests eye shadow in a neutral or pastel color, eye-liner to match lashes, a touch of mascara, a dusting of powder and a blusher over a protective film of foundation, and a soft accent of lipstick.

Eye shadow in a pastel color should be applied lightly and evenly over the lid but not above the crease line. To play up blue eyes use gray-blue shadow, for green or hazel green eyes use turquoise, and for hazel eyes use hazy green. Apply neutral tones of shadow (gray or light brown) for blondes and fair redheads, brown for brunettes and green-eyed redheads) just along the crease, then finger-blend over lid.

TOP TEN 'Monday, Monday,' Takes Top Position

The top songs according to WOWO vary with those of WLWV. But the top song for both stations is "Monday, Monday" by the Mamas and the Papas. The following nine are as follows:

1. Monday, Monday . . . Mamas and Papas
2. Kicks . . . Paul Revere and the Raiders
3. Little Lovin' . . . Young Rascals
4. Sloop, John B. . . The Beach Boys
5. I'm Leaning on the Lamp Post . . . Herman and the Hermits
6. Gloria . . . Shadows of Night
7. How Does That Grab Ye, Darling . . . Nancy Sinatra
8. Message to Michael . . . Diane Warwick
9. Rainy Day Women . . . Bob Dylan
10. Try Too Hard . . . Dave Clark Five

The Spotlight

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Louie's Lines

Sectionals Head Sports Spot; Track Team Petitions for Bus

Sectionals highlight this week's high school sports outlook and the Fort Wayne meet will prove to be a good one. With this year's track card shaping up as it has, this writer predicts that the sectionals will be a battle between North Side and Central. Experts give North the advantage because of their depth, however, I'll not go into "depth" concerning my pick, which I expressed in this space two weeks ago.

Everyone likes to make predictions, and everyone who wants to make their predictions public puts himself up on a pedestal either to remain there if his choices are correct or get knocked off if they are wrong. Nevertheless, if the sports world didn't have predictors, the fans really wouldn't know what to look for in the way of winners. Besides, it's always fun to go back a year or two and laugh at what you thought might happen then.

Now, all of this circumlocution is merely an introduction to my opinion in this year's Sectionals. There are five boys participating in the meet Friday who all have the potential for setting new records in their individual events. These boys are, needless to mention, Howard Doughty and Jim Hallenbeck of North Side, and Ralph Charlton, Tim Barnes, and Jesse White of Central. These boys have proved themselves to be the best in this area and among the finest in the state.

However, this year I do not believe that the records will fall so easily. These boys deserve to be known statewide and local fans should not be the only people who see that Fort Wayne produces some fine athletes. I think that these boys will qualify for Regionals taking firsts in their events, but I do not believe the athletes will prove their actual worth until they get further into the race for the crown.

—O—

What really should be interesting to note is how the track team gets to North Side this Friday. Many fans may not realize that the boys became fed up with riding in an old dilapidated truck and filed a petition with the school executives for modern transportation to and from the meets at which they represent Central.

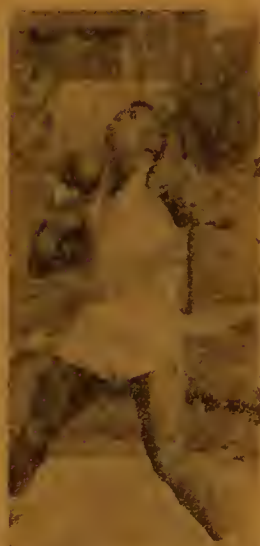
The only meet the Bengal representatives lost this year, pending the outcome of last night's triangular, was the Concordia meet, when the friction began to burn. The track fellows stated that they represented Central on the track field, and they are told that they must be gentlemen because they represent Central, so why shouldn't they be able to represent Central on their way to and from the track meets. In other words, how could they represent the dignity and prestige of Central High School riding around in a rented rat trap.

To all the boys representing this grand school of ours I say the best of luck and do a good job Friday so that I may write about you next week.



Sophomore John Stalling clears the low hurdles keeping the lead in the track meet with South Side. He won first place in the event. Wesley Dennis, the other Central runner in the picture, placed second. Central won the meet with 76 points compared to 42 scored by South Side.

Cindermen Beat South in Dual Met; Charlton Establishes Dash Record



Central's trackmen downed South Side in a dual track meet 76-42 last Tuesday May 31 at South Side. The Tigers being very strong in the relays, 100 and 440 yard dashes, and both high and low hurdles. Also their was a couple of city and area bests in the meet. One was Art Walker of South Side set a record in the shot put as he hurled it 57-7 and Ralph Charlton of Central was clocked at 0:9.9 in the 100 yard dash. In the events the Tigers had 9 firsts, 9 seconds, and 4 thirds. To start out the meet the high hurdle were ran and Central grabbed a first and second place. John Stalling and Hollis Taylor took the places respectively.

The next event was the mile run and Ephraim Smiley took a second place as he was leading the pack for most of the race but Smith of South Side caught up with him and won the race by three or four steps. The 100 yard dash was the next event and Central ran away with it as Ralph Charlton, Tim Barnes, and Bill Miller took first, second, and third. Charlton's time was 9.9.

In the 220 yard dash Tiger sprinter Tim Barnes won with no trouble at all and Bill Miller finished second. Barnes was clocked at 22.9. Fast speed and hard running almost gave Central a clean sweep in the 440 yard dash as James White took first place and Darryl Patterson copped second. Patterson who was last in

the last 100 yards of the race made his move and came in second. White's time was 53.5. John Burt placed second in the 880 yard run and he put a lot of effort out and almost won it. Tommy Brown placed third in the two mile run and held a third place position for eight laps around the track. In the low hurdles John Stalling of Central placed first with Wesley Dennis right behind him with a second place. In the pole vault Jim Turckes captured a third place as he went 10.6 and went out at 11.0.

Senior Willie Dodds had a good day as he took first place honors in the broad jump and high jump. Willie high jumped 6-0 and so did jump star Jesse White, but they tossed a coin and Dodds won it. Willie Long of South Side who was supposed to be some tough competition in the high jump went out at 5-10. In the broad jump Dodds jumped 21 feet even beating out jumping star Ralph Charlton who jumped 20-8 and John Stalling got a third place in the long jump also.

The Tigers took both relays in good form and fast speed. The only trouble the Tigers had was the exchange of the batons. In the mile relay Central's time was 3:32.0. Team members were Charles Van Pelt, Ruther Hawkins, James White, and Darryl Patterson. The one big factor of this race was the amazing speed of Darryl Patterson, who caught up with his man and passed him up. In the 880 yard relay Central's time was 1:36.5.

GAA High Bowlers Named; 135 High

Shirley Dunbar rolled the highest game in GAA bowling on May 2 with a 135. Jean Adams placed second with 132. Delane Hughes came in third with a 107 while Ella Jones had a 104.

Shirley Dunbar also placed first in averages with a 120. Jean Adams, Delane Hughes, and Ella Jones placed second, third, and fourth with 119, 105, and 92, respectively.

Tiger Thinlies Hope To Take Sectional Title

Final preparations are being made for the annual Sectional high school track and field meet which will be staged at Northrop Field this Friday. Schools from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties will send trackmen to represent their teams in the yearly elimination affair. The meet will officially begin at 6 p.m. Friday evening with the field events getting underway at that time. At 7 p.m., the trial heats of the cinder events will begin. And the final of all events should be underway by 8 p.m.

In case of bad weather Friday, the meet will be postponed to Saturday with the field events beginning at 1 p.m., the trials at 2 p.m., and the finals underway by 3 p.m. Schools will be notified by Meet Manager Bob Traster by 3 p.m. Friday afternoon as the clearance of the running for the event.

North Side's Redskins are defending champs as they outlasted all opponents last year by a wide margin. Central's talented cindermen were North's closest rivals one year ago as they followed them all the way to the state crown. Some believe the Redskins will do it again this year; however, the competition on the cinders and on the field is much keener and winners will have to be performing at top-notch rate if they want to qualify for the regionals next week.

Trial heats will be run in the sprints and hurdles. The distance runs, the 440, 880, mile, and both relays will all be run in two sections with places awarded in accordance with the time finishes. The two-mile run will be run for the first time in a Sectional track meet and officials do not know whether to run just one heat or split it similarly to the distance runs.

Coach Howard Schneider will take a troupe of 16 boys to make their attempt as a track team to capture the crown. Two of these boys will be defending titles they earned last year. Ralph Charlton, Tiger broad jumper and dash man, will defend his record set last year of 22 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the long jump pin. He will also be defending his title in the 100-yard dash. Tim Barnes, Central's fine sprint star, will be one of Ralph's closest challengers in the fastest race of the meet. Tim will also be making a bid for a title of his own in the 220-yard dash. Jesse White, Schneider's scrawny high-jumper and one of the best in the state, will be defending his first place in that event.

Coach Schneider says that he is looking for some fine performances from his athletes. Commenting on the team's chances, the fine Blue mentor said, "If the boys perform to their ability they can give a very fine account of themselves." Schneider also said, "We certainly won't be any worse than we were last year." Last year, the Bengal trackmen were second in the overall finishes and placed fifth in the state meet.

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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Elmhurst Trojans Hand Central Tennis Team Its Sixth Loss

Central's tennis team was eliminated from any chance of a winning season by the Elmhurst Trojans May 3, 1966. Elmhurst banded Central its sixth loss of the campaign Tuesday, 7-0. With no victories to its credit and only five matches left, the team cannot possibly finish the season with an even record. Central's team was weakened considerably as this was the first match Central has played without veteran senior James Joyner, who was lost for the balance of the year. Grades scored against the team for the second time this year as James failed one of Mr. Richard's social studies classes for the second six weeks' period. Joyner is therefore ineligible for the final six weeks of school and the last six tennis matches.

The match at Swinney Tennis Center

got under way with Fred Adams losing to senior Will McMahon, 8-1. Bob Trammell followed with a loss to junior Larry Wilson by the same score. Alandrone Harvey was promoted to third position and held his own against senior Cary Habegger, who is a fine basketball player. Alandrone is reminiscent of Fred Adams' sophomore year even though he lost 8-1. Keith Mandra finally won a position on the first four but lost to Gary Rickner, a junior, 8-0. Jimmie Marquiss went against Bruce Jennings and was blanked, 8-0. Since five singles matches were played, the meet needed only two doubles matches. Adams and Trammell fell to Wilson and Habegger, 8-2. Harvey and Marquiss lost to Rickner and John Griener, 8-1. The Elmhurst coach was Kent Kurtz.

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Student Council is having its election of officers Friday, May 20. Running for president are John Burt, Cheri Peffley, Clinton Smith, and Mike Wilson (not present when picture was taken). This Friday during homeroom, ballots will be given to all classes and the students will vote for a president.

Guidance Office Seniors To Go To Employment Off.

Central's Guidance Counselors and some of the personnel at the Indiana Employment Service Department, at 315 East Washington Blvd., have been working hard with 64 of Central's seniors. These 64 seniors took the General Aptitude Test Battery in order to find a probable vocation for them. These students either have been or will be sent down to the Indiana State Employment Service for counseling sessions. There are five of these sessions with the first being Thursday, May 12, at 1:45 p.m. Second one was Tuesday, May 17, at 8:30 a.m., third Tuesday, May 17, 1:45 p.m., fourth session will be Thursday, May 19 at 1:45 p.m., and the last session will be Friday, May 20 at 8:30 a.m. The reason for having five different sessions is due to the extreme business at the employment office.

General Aptitude Test Battery is a test which measures nine aptitudes. These aptitudes are (1) general learning ability, (2) verbal aptitude, (3) numerical aptitude, (4) spatial aptitude, (5) form perception, (6) clerical perception, (7) motor co-ordination, (8) finger dexterity, (9) manual dexterity. The purpose of the test and counseling session is to find various vocations for seniors graduating from high school.

Student Council Sponsors Annual Picnic At Foster Park.

Student Council had its annual picnic May 13 at Foster Park. In spite of the rain, everyone had fun. The picnic started immediately after school and lasted until approximately 8 p.m. The usual foods were served. Many members and guests attended the picnic. Mr. Horstmeier and Richard Harris, president of the Student Council, were among attendance.

Students Asked 'Why Doesn't Central...?'

Certain Central students were asked the following question, "Why doesn't Central...?" Here are the responses.

Mike Houser's comment was "broaden out our activities (also, a student parking lot)."

Alicia Follins said, "shorten the school year."

Ella Green commented "Why don't they make the study hall into a lounge."

The response of Jeff Havert was, "Why don't they have a students' parking lot."

Steve Bennett said, "Have nickle candy bars in the candy machines and serve coke and hamburgers in the lunch room."

"Why don't they get the right size candy bars, why don't they serve a decent lunch," was Regina Blackmon's comment.

Lucy Borisow thought, "Why don't they have more interesting talks and interesting speakers at Central. Good programs is what we need — such as Mr. Little's."

Donna Chambers said, "Why don't they give us escalators?"

Vera Scruggs thought, "Why don't they let freshmen have more than 8 credits."

Rosiland Price stated, "Why don't they let me pass English this semester."

Nancy Lytle said, "Why don't they do something to make rooms more pleasant."

Kay Watson stated, "Why don't they give us Spring Vacation after Easter."

Marion Howell commented, "Why don't they have trips to other states."

Majorettes Chosen For '66-'67 Season

The new majorettes for the 1966-67 season were chosen May 3 in the cafeteria. Those chosen were Jean Adams, Cindy Wildoner, Joyce Ambrose, Pat Fleck, Bertha Compton, Norma White, Annie Ruth King, Annette Travis, Barbara Dobynes, Yvonne Smiley, Karen Fowler, Jackie Harper, Cleotale Walton, and Linda Weemes.

The girls were chosen on speed, smoothness, showmanship, marching ability, and how well they control their temper.

The new majorettes will march at all home football and basketball games and at all of the pep sessions at school.

The new head majorette and assistant majorette will be chosen later.

Central Jr. Division Y-Teens Visit Home

By Shirlene Davis

Our Central Jr. Division Y-Teens went on a trip to an old folks' home recently. When we first entered the door we smelled a tea-scented aroma within the place.

There were about four small rooms downstairs and quite a few upstairs.

After my girlfriend and I went into one room, I really didn't want to leave it. A woman in the corner bed kept calling out, "Oh, I'm so sick. I'm so lonely!" The tone of her voice struck my throat deeply. The nurse who was guiding us, said that to sooth her you must stroke her hair gently. The girls went on to visit others, who were in the other rooms. I remained to continue to talk to my new friend.

I asked her my name. While I was talking, she kept interrupting saying those same words over and over again. A nurse passed by and saw me talking to this lady. She said, "Honey, she can't hear you." That made me feel even more sorry for all the inmates.

I managed to break away from the trance that I was in. I would go away leaving my new acquaintance with the impression that someone cared. I stroked her hair again and then I left.

Among the women there, I found that almost all loved music. So we sang to them. One particular lady really enjoyed it so much that she closed her eyes and fell asleep.

Another lady told us that a church was across the street and that the only way that they got to hear music was from the church's choir.

When they spoke of home it brought tears to their eyes, at least to those who could open them.

One lady thought she was the luckiest one in there. She could feed herself. She could walk around anytime. The only trouble was that she was blind, and she often bumped into some things.

I never had an experience before such as that.

I know that I will always remember the day I had at the old folks home!

Mr. Roger Jones Speaker At Banquet

The Fort Wayne Teachers' Association met May 9, at St. John's United Church of Christ, at 6:30 p.m., for their annual Spring Banquet. The members discussed a new program for the 1966-67 year. The guest speaker was Mr. Roger Jones from Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Jones is the former president of Kentucky Educational Association.

Outstanding Freshmen Honored At Annual Frosh Recognition Day

Outstanding freshmen were recognized at the annual Freshmen Recognition Day, Tuesday, during homeroom. Class sponsors, Miss Leona Plumman and Mr. Richard Rian, were in charge of the program. The students who were recognized for the six weeks Honor Roll were Wayne Allen, Connie Combs, Barbara Dobynes, Rita Ellis, Karen Gumpenberger, Glenn Hines, Ella Jones, Nancy Lytle, Larry Resendez, James Stout, Delane Hughes, Judy Saylor and William Wagner. Those recognized for making the Dean's

List were Pattie Bentz, Leslie Howard and Vera Scruggs.

Students recognized for their excellent work in biology were David Leshner, Nancy Lytle, Marsha Washington, Vera Scruggs, Monica Flippen, Veronica Allison, Patti Bentz, Leslie Howard, Rita Ellis, Glen McClendon, James Stout and William Wagner were recognized for their work in general science.

Leslie Howard, Susan Hatch and Christopher Woods were recognized for their excellent work in Latin. Vera Scruggs and Nancy Lytle were recognized for their work in French. Patti Bentz, Barb Dobynes, Rita Ellis and Larry Resendez were recognized for their work in Spanish.

Wrestlers who were recognized included Clint Beamon and James Howell. Freshmen football players recognized were Wayne Allen, Everett Bonner, James Brabson, Terrell Freeman, Fred Fuller, Glenn Hines, Leslie Howard, Charles Johnson, Paul Johnson, Richard Lowery, Steve Maxwell, Eugene Outlaw, William Patterson, Jesse Scott, Marc Washington, Lawrence Weems and Lynn White. Tom Hardin was recognized for being manager.

Members of the freshmen basket-

ball team that were recognized are Terry Freeman, Charles Johnson, Dick Lowery, Walter Martin, Jesse Scott, Bill Stevenson, Glenn Hines, Leslie Howard and Walt Kyles. Track members recognized were Jim Barnes, Glenn Hines, Lynn White and Ken Wilson. Students recognized for cross-country were Douglas Booker and Clarence Thomas.

Students recognized for their work in dramatics were Annette Travis, Rita Ellis, Karen Fowler, Sandra Hassell and Mary Ann Trigg.

Students recognized in English included Susan Hatch, Carol Losievsky, Marilyn Stoner, William Wagner, Rita Ellis, Glen McClendon, Jennifer Murray, James Smith, James Stout, Connie Combs, Melody Cook, Monica Flippen, Delane Hines, Larry Resendez, Marsha Washington, Donice Wenzel, Christopher Woods, Cheryl Hogle and Ella Jones.

Algebra students recognized were Marsha Washington, Jim Stout, Nancy Lytle, Larry Resendez, Vera Scruggs, Paul Stitler, Barb Dobynes, Glenn Hines, Leslie Howard, Wayne Allen, Pattie Bentz, Douglas

Booker, Cheryl Hogle and William Wagner.

Robert Clevenger, Kevin Rogan, Carol Wheaton, Ella Jones and Kenneth Reynolds were recognized for their work in art. Clara Thomas and Kevin Rogan were recognized for being in Art Club.

Students recognized for health were Leslie Howard, Kenneth Wilson, Patti Bentz, Jennifer Murray, Terry Putt, Jim Stout, Vera Scruggs and Glen McClendon.

The freshmen class officers recognized were Vera Scruggs, president, Paul Stitler, vice-president, and Rita Ellis, secretary.

Girls recognized for their work in physical education were Ella Jones, Cleotale Walton, Donice Wenzel, Delane Hughes, Vera Scruggs, Sandra Hassell, Patti Bentz, Melody Cook, Debra Dilworth, Annette Travis, Roberta Butler, Rita Ellis, Susan Hatch and Mary Trigg. Girls recognized for G.A.A. were Delores Jones, Lynda White, Lawanda Windom, Delane Hughes, Carol Wheaton, Ella Jones, Sandra Hassell, Annette Travis, Latitia Hatcher, Regena Blackman and Mary Trigg.

Brenda Harria was recognized for being a Library service worker.

Judy Saylor, Ella Jones, Melody Cook and Connie Combs were recognized for their work in general math.

Distribution Hop Is Set for June 1

Central's yearbook, the Caldron, will be distributed on June 1. After school, on June 1, there will be a dance. At the dance students will be able to attain the autographa of their friends and teachers. The dance begins at 3:30 and is over at 5:00. The admission is 25 cents. Be sure to come to the dance and have all of your friends sign your Caldron, it will be a chance for you to get all the autographa of your friends and teachers.

GAA Presents Awards Tonight As Club's Annual Dinner Affair

On the sports front in G.A.A., Shirley Dunbar led the G.A.A. bowlers with a high game of 143 and a high average of 124. Jean Adams was second with a game of 125 and a 113 average. Kathy Wormcastle and Carol Losievsky came in third and fourth respectively with high games of 119 and 102 and with high averages of 110 and 104. Ella Green's high game was 105 and Carlotta Hoagland's high game was 101.

The G.A.A. Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 18, in the girls' gym. The food will be catered by Brudi's Catering Service.

Carlotta Hoagland, G.A.A. president, will be the toastmistress. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Spuller, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horstmeier, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Miss Martha Goshert.

The theme this year will be Gym Jam and the tables will be decorated with paper basketballs, volleyballs, softball bats, records, and bowling pins. These will have faces on them and pipe cleaner feet.

Those serving on committees are: Decorations — Shirley Dunbar, chairman, assisted by Velma Maxwell, Willie Pearl Howell, Jane Young, Ella Jones, Norma Whits, Annette Travis, Dianne Wade, Joann Shade, Sandra Hassell, Carol Wheaton, Reginnia Blackman, Lawanda Windom, Mary Trigg, Eva Jones, Barbara Dobynes, and Sandra Black.

The entertainment committee con-

sists of Carolyn Moore, chairman, with Pat Fisher, Lyndia Whitt, Joyce Travis, Kathleen Adams, Gaylis Norman, Lavonia Woodward, Helen Williams, and Jean Adams.

The invitation committee chairman is Ella Green. She will be assisted by Dorothy Green, Ovetta Johnson, and Martha Smith.

Dorothy Moore will head the program committee and her assistants will be Janie Carswell, Joyce Wheaton, Latitia Hatcher, Delane Hughes, and Kathy Wormcastle.

Many mothers of the girls are expected to attend the banquet, as well as many former G.A.A. members.

The evening will be climaxed with a volleyball game between the G.A.A. members and the alumni.

The G.A.A. officers for this year have been: President, Carlotta Hoagland; Vice-President, Jane Young; Secretary, Jean Adams; and Point Recorder, Janet Kennedy.

Coming Up

The highlight of Central's activities this week is the Lettermen's Banquet.

- | | |
|----|---|
| 18 | G.A.A. Banquet 6:30 (p.m.) Girls Gym. |
| 19 | Lettermen's Banquet 6:30 (p.m.) Cafeteria. |
| 20 | Tennis Match 4:30 (p.m.) T (Manchester) Track Regionals 6:00 (p.m.) North Side. |
| 21 | Press Club Picnic 9:00 (a.m.) Mrs. Schoonover's. |
| 23 | Teachers' Council 4:00 (p.m.) |
| 24 | Tigerettes' Picnic 4:00 (p.m.) Foster Park. |

Press Club Picnic Date Set, May 21

On Saturday, May 21, Press Club will have their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Rose Schoonover. The picnic begins at 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The general chairman of the picnic is Dan Pallone. Working with chairman Jim Johnson on the foods committee is Ron Magsamen, Aiky Isbell, Sally Denny, Lois Dill, Rita Fleckenstein, Danny Pallone, Sandy Knafel, and Linda Mowan. Carol Hampton is the chairman of the decoration committee.

At the picnic there will be an initiation of new members into Press Club. Manuel Heredia, Marc Pape, Lew Matbias, and Carlos Ingram are to be the committee to make the selections for new members that are to be initiated during the picnic. For the informal initiation Shirley Kiess is the chairman, and assisting Shirley are Press Club members Rita Fleckenstein, Jim Marquiss, Marc Pape, and Lew Matbias. The formal initiation is led by the Press Club President, Louie Imbody. Taking part in the formal initiation are Marsha Hampton, as the guide; Mike Wilson, as first member; Ron Magsamen, as second member; and Bonnie High, as third member. The members lead the new initiates into the room for initiation.

All publication members are welcomed to come to the picnic and to bring their friends. Those who bring friends must bring 50 cents. All members who don't bring food must also bring 50 cents.

'Amer. Negro Since 1850' To Be Shown Mon., May 23

All teachers, students, and parents are invited to the showing of the film "The American Negro Since 1850." This film shows the history of the American Negro.

Mr. Robert Wilkinson of the Fort Wayne Urban League will be host. The film will be shown in Central's Auditorium Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Booster Club Picnic Had Fun, Awards

The Booster Club picnic which was to be held at the Foster Park Pavilion, was held Thursday, May 12, in the school cafeteria. The reason for this was the weather. Although the picnic could not be held outside, the fun still prevailed. The Booster Club members, their guests, the track team, and a few students that stayed around the building were present.

After getting used to the idea of an indoor picnic, the affair went as planned. The various awards were handed out to a few chosen people who showed outstanding work in the club. Pins were awarded to seniors Ernest Calland, Shirley Love, Debbie Littlejohn, Kipp Bailey, and Carrie Diehl. Certificates were presented to four juniors for their work. They are John Myers, Susan Reed, Paullette Harris, and Willie Gilbert.

Since Mrs. Martone has taken a new position on the staff, she is unable to help Mr. McCoy with the club. It has been announced that Mrs. Donna Barrett will be the new sponsor for the next year's Booster Club. With these people working with the old and new members, the club will prove to be a continued success.

Mrs. Martone has co-operated with the new membership drive and is extending an invitation to all of the students that would like to be in the Booster Club next year. There will be a meeting tonight for the old and new members.

YES Applications Accepted June 4

An announcement was made by Mr. Richard P. App, manager of the Fort Wayne office of the Indiana State Employment Service, that the Youth Employment Service would be sponsored and operated this year by the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard.

Applications for employment will be available at the local office of the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard, from May 16 through the summer vacation. School undergraduates — 15 to 18 years of age — interested in summer employment are urged to pick up applications after this date and before June 4. All applications must have the signature of a parent or guardian and a list of at least two (2) references.

The staff of the Indiana State Employment Service will be available Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview and classify work applications of those seeking employment in commercial work this summer.

The Youth Employment Service will start placement activities at the offices of the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard, on June 13, with hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Graduation Pictures Taken

This year the senior commencement pictures will be taken by Clip-pinger's Studios. All of the graduating seniors, as well as the Dean of Boys, Dean of Girls, and all of the senior homeroom teachers, will have their picture taken in the boys' gym. Each senior should wear dark socks and dark shoes. Those seniors wishing to purchase their commencement picture may do so by paying \$1.50 to Mrs. Ackley in the ticket office. The \$1.50 picture will be 13" x 8". A larger 15" x 10" picture will cost \$2.50.



Nice Long and clean halls. Nice looking, aren't they? With spring comes the carelessness of students. Candy wrappers, along with many other kinds of paper, find their way into the halls of Central. Let's keep our halls clean, for with spring comes many visitors to Central.

Trash Goes in Cans, Not on Floors

With the coming of spring, whenever the weather warms up, that is, most people will be outside at noon, after school, and any other time that they can possibly get a chance to. The warm weather not only brings fun and games, but it also brings the litter bugs out.

Are you one of those people that throws trash — either paper, garbage, cups, or plates — out of car windows, from your hand, or recklessly into the trash containers (if you even know what one looks like)? Is this how you want your country to look? Of course not!

In school, do you leave scraps of paper on the desks, hoping that someone will finally get sick of the sight and pick up your trash, or wait for the janitor? You are probably thinking that the janitors job is to clean up the school and the school grounds, but who is it that always complains about the place being so messy????

What would happen if we never had a locker inspection? Some of the lockers are so full of junk that the only things that can squeeze in them is a little bit of air. By the time the air gets to the back of the locker, it wouldn't be fit for an ant! Do you really like to open a locker and have all the paper fall out all over the floor? If you think about it, do you realize that in the time it takes to clean up the mess, you could be in the next class preparing for the daily work?

Now on the outside . . . How much litter is on the ground? A close look will show the litter to be candy wrappers, gum wrappers, paper cups, etc. Is it too far to put the paper in your coat pocket until you get home to a container? Or is it even too much trouble to carry the trash into the building to a trash can? It's a whole lot easier to "stash that trash," to coin a phrase, than to hear things such as, "My! What a messy school," or "Is this what the rest of the school is like?" We have many people here at Central that get their impressions from the halls, the rooms they see, and the general environment. It helps immensely if the whole school looks like one that invites friends, not rats.

At this point, I am taking the time to say a great big thanks to the janitors of our fair school. Every day, every night they work to make the school presentable after we get out. The restrooms, the halls, the rooms, the lawn, the steps all look their best after they finish their work. The floors always look nice after they are washed and waxed — at least until the students put their marks, heel marks — on the floor.

It's a very good thing that only a small number of our students are litter bugs. All in all the school of Central is very nice in appearance. Let's all work together and keep it "a school to be proud of." — SK.

The Tiger Strikes . . . Jokes, Morals, Carvers Head Column

. . . by Ear'n' Tail

Are you an initial carver? What's that? You don't know what an initial carver is? Have you ever been writing along your paper and all of a sudden your pencil pokes right through and goes into the desk? Ever pick up that paper and see what caused that hole? Nine times out of ten it was a knife and the lettering will say, "Jane and Bill" or "Sad Sack 48-52." Make you mad? I'll say it does! You sweat over that term paper for hours and then you poke a hole right through it because some "goon" had to carve on the desk. Sure it makes you mad, but you're not the only one. Think of the teachers that hear the complaints, and the Board of Education hears from the teachers. Yeh. And what about the guy who has to sand and repaint it during the summer vacation? Rough isn't it? I'll tell you why. It was because some "Sad Sack" had to carve his name on that desk. I'm not saying not to carry your pen knife. All I'm saying is let's keep those "John Does" off our desk. If you are worth remembering, you'll be remembered. But not that way. (This little bit of advice comes from the Thomas A. Edison Torch from Gary, Indiana.)

Some men are born with a will of their own . . . others marry one.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful girl and once upon a time there was a handsome young man. This beautiful young girl went for a ride with this handsome young man. They got stalled along a dark country road and the handsome young man got out, fixed the motor, and then took the beautiful young girl home to her Mom; safe, sound, and unknissed.

There is a moral to this story . . . never go riding with a mechanic.

The following are a few of the ten commandments — not the kind that one should practice: Thou shalt not chew gum in school; bring your lunch.

Thou shalt not throw erasers in class; bricks are harder.

Thou shalt not come to class late; don't come at all.

Thou shalt not talk back to your teacher; use your fist.

Thou shalt not drive the teacher to the grave; let the undertaker do it.

Thou shalt not copy thy friend's homework; let him do it for you.

Practice makes perfect. This does not apply to those who talk too much

The human brain is wonderful. It starts working the moment you get up and doesn't stop until you're called on in class.

Mrs. Clump was hosting an evening bridge game. "Hush," she told her guests, "the children are going to give their good-night message. They're always so sweet." Came the moment of silence and then, "Mama, Persy found a bedbug."

Sign in a Volkswagon factory: "Think big — and you're fired."

Overheard from a certain biology room . . . "I'm sorry Mary Lou, but you made the incision in your worm incorrectly. Now watch here, Mary Lou, Mary Lou? . . . For heaven's sake, Mary Lou, get up off the floor and . . ."

Q. How are your folks?
A. Married

Q. Have you heard the Nutcracker Suite?
A. No, darling.

Q. Why did the deer and the antelope stop playing?
A. They had a discouraging word.

Joe: "Why won't this match work?"
Flo: "I don't know. It worked a minute ago."

An excited little boy told his mother that he had to take his guns to school tomorrow. When his mother asked why, he said, "She's going to show us how to draw."

Mother: "Didn't I tell you to notice when this soup boiled over?"
Daughter: "Yes. and I did. It was exactly 5:45."

Here are a few things for us all to think about and analyze ourselves on.

"It takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong."

"The 'drop-out' from high school becomes the 'left-out' from work."

"A person who knows all the answers hasn't heard all the questions."

"Good, better, best: never them rest until good is better and better best."

Spring Fashions Are Short; Acid Green Is 'In' With Stripes

NEW YORK — This spring acid green swings with navy, military stripes, plum and gold, violet sizzles in a kaleidoscope of colors, and pink and yellow melt into loose shifts.

That's "what's happening all over," reports the March Seventeen, which spotlights fashions by four young international designers — London's Mary Quant, Paris' Daniel Hechter, Copenhagen's Lise Lotte, and New York's John Anthony — who are tuning in on the teen girl's wave length. The clothes are short, spare and bright; to wear with them, the American girl will find new gaily-patterned lingerie looks from Europe, and pale little-girl shoes.

From the famous Mary Quant come vivid dresses that combine navy with stinging acid green — and sometimes a dash of white. The

color switches happen at the yoke, or as banding at the neck, hip or hem. The London designer scrambles navy, red and white in heavy cotton jumpers, suspender skirts, and tunic and pants outfits.

Daniel Hechter sends plums, blues or bright golds accented with snappy striped banding. His suits have cutaway jackets, soft scarves and lots of buttons; high-waisted, short-sleeved skimmers may sport scarves, also.

Shimmering violet dresses poured into tall pure shapes are Lise Lotte's contribution for gala evenings. In blazing abstract prints, they burst into ruffles at the hem or the neck. Other Lise Lotte originals include long-sleeved cotton dresses and sportswear in distinctive heart prints.

TOP TEN 'Monday, Monday' Heads 'Top Ten'

The Top Ten for this week is:

1. Monday, Monday — Mamas and Papas
2. Gloria — Shadows of Night
3. Kicks — Paul Revere and the Raiders
4. Little Lovin' — Young Rascals
5. Sloop, John B. — The Beach Boys
6. How Does That Grag Yon, Darling — Nancy Sinatra
7. Message to Michael — Dianne Worwick
8. Rainy Day Women — Bob Dylan
9. Try Too Hard — Dave Clark Five
10. I'm Leaning on the Lamp Post — Herman and the Hermits

Tigertown

Seniors Reminded To Send Invitations

By TWOJ

Another week is gone and the seniors have but thirteen days remaining. The regional track meet is this week-end and Central is well represented after their fine showing in the sectional meet last Friday. Seniors — I have two announcements and reminders for you; be sure to send out the invitations, and also be sure to pay for your cap and gowns.

I sort of hate to do this, but this week I have decided to bless you with some poetry, strictly TWO of course, no reprints. If you dislike it, too bad, if you do like it, so what?

Nature

Nature is bad because it does not provide excitement.
Or is it?
What of the battle of life and death between a budding flower and a long drought.
The survival battle between the forest creatures and a raging fire.
The battle for existence between two common foes bound and determined to live.
The battle two people wage over another.
Or two countries over an ideological dispute.
The nature of plants and animals is not the only nature.
What about the nature of man?
What about the deeds and misdeeds of the two-legged one?
The senseless one.

The meaningless, yet important individual. What about the nature of these humans who kill, maim, and mutilate.
Is this excitement?
Are thrills sought from the destruction of natural beauty.
Apparently.
I see no other reason.

So much for that sad attempt at poetry. The new Caldron staff has been chosen; but there are still positions available for next year. This year's Caldron will be distributed on June 1, and I want to see everyone at the distribution dance getting signatures from teachers and fellow students. The cover is still on display in the Publications office for anyone who has yet to see it.

Officers are being elected for many of the clubs next year, so everyone is advised to attend all meetings in order to be in on the balloting. Passing grades are important this last six weeks, and therefore I warn procrastinators about their dangerous actions. A semester can be lost because of one bad grading period. Did you ever realize that a pencil sharpener only sits? Well it does. And it only talks when you ask it to. It is really pretty smart when you come right down to bare facts. More people should be like that.

Opinion Poll

Students Give Varied Opinions Concerning Subject of UFO's

Are there really flying saucers? Students were asked this question. Here are the results.

Zondra Chapman said, "I do not because if there were any flying objects, they would have been discovered before now."

Mildred Straw commented, "I do not believe in flying objects. If there were such things, we would be able to contact it."

"I don't really know if I believe in that or not. If they were up there, people would not be so calm," was the remark that Paulette Clark made.

"I can't really say for sure, but nothing is impossible," was Theresa Clay's comment.

Linda McCague said, "I don't believe in unidentified flying objects. I believed the people who first saw them, but then a lot of other people started seeing them, and I can't believe that there are any flying objects."

Peggy Wallace asserted, "I believe in unidentified flying objects. If God put us on this planet, he could very well put people on other planets."

Shirley Kiess said, "I believe in unidentified flying objects. It's just as easy to have people on other planets as it is to have people on earth. But I think people should stop imagining they see the objects just because someone else did."

"I do believe people are seeing objects that they don't understand. But I think that there are good reasons for these objects if people would just wait until science can prove what causes them," remarked Penny Stonebraker.

John Prindle said, "I don't believe in them because it's the Air Force. They aren't going to be silly enough to give their military secrets away. I have intentions of believing the Air Force has always done this, and it is their way of arousing people. Whether this is true or not is yet to be seen."

Sherry Minnick commented, "I believe in unidentified flying objects because it is very easy to have people on other planets. I believe if people see them, it is the truth."

Some people say their eyes are playing tricks on them. I don't believe that. If people say they saw them, they did! Not everyone sees them, they just think they do. I think it is very wonderful to think that there are other planets and there are flying objects. But first we must find out where they are coming from, if we do.

John Roberts said, "I do not believe in flying saucers. I think life could be better if we had them. We could even go to another planet."

Bonnie Felton stated, "It is possible that there are flying saucers. Anything is possible. I think it would be cool if we could actually find proof of them. I think it would be wonderful if the earth could have interplanetary relationships with some other planet, but I hope it doesn't happen until everyone acts and thinks as mature and unprejudiced adults."

Installment Explores Careers In Merchandising and Sales

The second of a three-part series on the world of fashion appears in the March issue of Ingenue Magazine. This installment explores careers in merchandising, a world where fashion meets business and chic is measured in sales. This phase of fashion incorporates the buyer, the fashion coordinator, the merchandise manager and the sales girl.

The greatest number of opportunities exists in retailing and once you have this all-important experience, you will be qualified for many fascinating jobs in the merchandising field.

Almost all successful merchandising careers start with selling. Most fashion experts insist that's the best route to any career in the fashion field. You can enter the department store through your Teen Board (good grades and leadership qualities required).

Your first job will probably start at \$75 a week plus certain fringe benefits. Job seekers still in college

Gay Florals, Solids Highlight Swimwear

NEW YORK — The newest teen swimsuits ride the surfer wave — in bright Hawaiian floral, delicate miniature prints or banded "pro look" solids.

That's the fashion message from the April Seventeen, which features variations on that famous surfer look: two-piece swimsuits with bra tops and "trunk" bottoms, often accented by white banding, wax pockets, and lacing.

Vivid jungle print surfer suits go ashore with matching jammies (above-the-knee pants inspired by pajama bottoms), jellies (same kind of pants, but ending in a ruffle), or even a long sarong-wrap skirt.

Cool miniature print suits, in white on a blue or burgundy background, can take shelter under matching zip-front jackets with long gathered sleeves and white trimming.

Solid-color suits swim with the pro look, in leather-effect nylon or cotton twill. Cover-ups with the same feeling range from a transparent vinyl with black binding to a white poncho printed with surf lingo.

The Spotlight

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Central Cindermen Capture Second In Sectionals

Louie's Lines

Sectional Track Meet Thrills Many Spectators, Surprises Fans

By Louie Imbody

That sectional meet last week really produced quite a few surprises for many fans. Considering the condition of the track and field, there were many very exceptional times in the various races. I guess we shall have to say that Howard Doughty's timing in the high hurdles topped all the books, but for some reason, I just can't get over watching our mile relay team capture first place, and then seeing a most heart-failing affair in the half mile relay.

Congratulations are in order for Howard Schneider and his crew who almost accomplished what too many people felt was the impossible. The Tiger tracksters almost got the job done, but that gap in the 880-yard relay was just too much to fill. Nevertheless, the boys are to be commended for their work and we wish them the very best of luck at the regionals this Friday. The field will be tough at Northrop Field, but with the talent the Central boys possess, I believe that they can put our school on top.

(Confidential: To the track team and the 880-relayers)

At the beginning of the year, there was one individual who believed that Central's track stars would capture the sectional crown. I also believed that our half-mile relay team would be good enough to beat North's. Therefore, a victory in that last race of the sectional would have been twice as sweet. However, as it turned out, it was doubly distasteful. I still believe, in all sincerity, that the Bengal boys are going to bring home that regional crown, and I also believe that the relay team will get its best time of the year.

Truthfully, with the track team all keyed up and performing at their best, I do not see how Central can miss topping all other entries in the field. However, with the field full of tough competition as the Fort Wayne regional appears to be, anything can happen. Central has always been privileged to have tremendous athletes performing for her and this year the athletes are even greater. Either way the outcome may go Friday, I'm sure that I can say that we, here in the Spotlight Office, are behind the team in whatever they may succeed, and we are going to follow them all the way to state.

Jesse White, Tim Barnes, Ralph Charlton Defend Victories

Central's talented tracksters fought gallantly only to meet heart-breaking defeat as the defending sectional track meet champion North Side's Redskins outran the Blue sprinters in the final race of this year's meet and beat Coach Howard Schneider's crew 49-47 last Friday on the puddle-soaked track of Northrop Field. Ralph Charlton, Jesse White, and Tim Barnes all successfully defended their previous year's titles despite poor weather and tough competition. Four meet records were set, but the Tigers delayed themselves in that area of the meet.

The Bengal squad qualified eight boys and two relay teams for the regional meet this Friday. Ralph and Howard Doughty, North's exceptional hurdler, were the only double winners of the affair. Ralph defended his two titles in the broad jump and 100-yard dash, taking the leap area with a jump of 21 feet 10 inches and sprinting the dash in 10.2 seconds. Doughty grabbed firsts in both hurdle races taking the highs in a record-breaking 14.2 seconds. Jesse White, limping with a bad foot, had a tough time besting South Side's Willie Long in the high jump, but the Central star finally cleared the bar at 6'2 1/4" to take first place for the Blue. Tim Barnes, Schneider's speedy sprint star, finished immediately behind Ralph in the dash and behind no other contender in the 220-yard dash.

Sophomore John Stalling provided surprise for many fans as he chased the North Side twins, Doughty and Jim Hallenbeck, to the tape in the low hurdles. John settled for third place in that event, but with two more years ahead of him, he may prove to be a state qualifier. Senior Willie Dodds, a strong and steady second place man all season, scored second and third place points for

the Bengals in the broad jump and high jump, respectively. Jim White and Darryl Patterson ran together in their heat of the 440-yard dash and finished in practically a dead heat. The judges apparently gave the final decision to Jim, giving him a fourth-place finish in that event which went by the best times.

The Tigers qualified both relay teams for the regional as the mile team composed of Charles VanPelt, Ruders, Hawkins, Darryl Patterson, and White, came through with a surprising victory and a fairly fast time on the rain-soaked track. The 880-yard relayers also qualified as they chased the Redskins to the tape in that event.

The half-mile relay event, actually the most exciting of almost every meet, gave the fans a thrill Friday night. The primary reason being that the meet's winner depended on the results of that event. With every event finished, with the exception of the final relay, the statistics showed the Central Tigers unexpectedly ahead 41-39. With the announcement of the tally coming over the public address system, fans and athletes became tense, waiting for the final deciding factor of the affair to begin with that ear-shattering piece of the pistol. As the gun sounded, North's Jim Hallenbeck jumped to a commanding lead that the Bengals, trying fiercely, could never make up. However, the Bengals finished directly behind the Red at the tape, not good enough



Dead Heat? Finishing in a near dead heat in their race of the 440-yard dash are sophomores Darryl Patterson and Jim White. Sectional judges and timers gave the decision to White.

to win the sectional track meet but good enough to qualify for the regionals. Second chances come very slim, but the Tigers will get one this Friday at the meet which is the last step before Indianapolis.

Netters Lose To Lakeland

Central's loss to Lakeland May 4 at Hamilton Park featured the longest set played by a Central boy this year. Fred Adams played 32 games while losing to Lakeland's best singles player Clay Wenger. The set scores ran 9-7, 6-3, and 6-1. After winning the gruelling first set 9-7, Adams relaxed trying the second set and lost his momentum, a very important factor when opponents are equal strength. Adams seemed to tire after losing the second set.

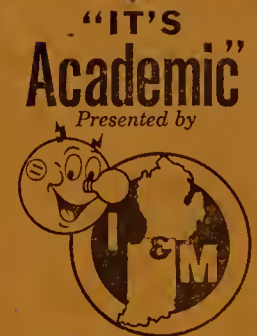
Central was hlaaked for the sixth time in seven meets as coach Doug Hendricks enjoyed a 7-0 over the Tigers. Bob Trammel followed Adams losing to Larry Snyder 6-3 and 6-2. Alexander Harvey was defeated by Jim Bishop 6-1 and 6-0. In the last two single matches Joe Merchich and Jim Marquiss were defeated 6-0 and 6-0 by Mike Doner and Carl Rhoades respectively.

The doubles matches saw Adams and Trammel losing to Snyder and Bishop 6-0, 6-3, and Harvey and Merchich losing to Wenger and Frank Duntun 6-0 and 6-0.

Central's season record was set at four wins and seven losses with four meets left to play. Three of the four are home meets to be played in Fort Wayne. Central plays Bishop Luers May 10 at Lafayette Park, Concordia May 11 and Bluffton May 12 at Lafayette Park. The tennis team will be a bone weary crew in three days. The last meet of the year is to be played May 20 at Manchester College against Manchester High School.

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Season Ends Victoriously As Tigers Take Triangular

Central's blue cindermen finished their regular season meets last Tuesday, May 10 in a triangular meet with Bishop Luers and New Haven. The Tigers had a total of 86 points to Luers 48 and New Haven had 35. Central captured 10 first places including both relays. Also their was some good times posted in the mile, 880, and the 880 yard relay team posted a good time.

Hollis Taylor started out the running events as he won the high hurdles with a time of 16.1. After that the mile was ran off and Ephraim Smiley of Central placed fourth but established a good time of 4:43.6. Ralph Charlton again took first in the 100 yard dash and Tim Barnes followed in behind him. Charlton was clocked at 10 seconds flat. In the 440 yard dash Darryl Patterson took second place and James White placed fourth. John Burt put all of his effort out to win the 880 yard run with a very good time. Burt moved up ahead of the pack on the last lap and ran full speed to the finish line. His time was 2:20.0.

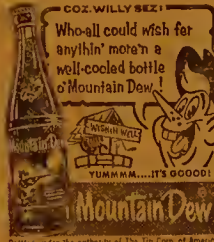
John Stalling took first place honors in the low hurdles with good times and Hollis Taylor got a third place. Stallings time was 20.6. Tommy Brown placed third in the two mile run. He was in first place for about 2 laps but Kelly and Armor of New Haven then took the lead and went on to win the race. Ted Striverson won the shot put with a dis-

tance of 47.14. Ulysses Striverson placed third also for the Tigers. In the broad jump Central had some problems in the stopping as Ralph Charlton fouled all his jumps on this new broad jump pit the Bulldogs had in which the Tigers had never experimented on. Willie Dodds only had on jump left and he made it a good one for a first place. His jump was 20-8 3/4. Then sophomore John Stalling jumped 19-2 which gave him a second place. In the Pole Vault Jim Turckes captured a third place as he went 10-6 on a bad ankle that has been bothering him for a week.

Jesse White was back in shape enough to take first in the high jump and Willie Dodds settled for a second. Whites height was 6 foot even.

The mile relay team won as speed was the winning factor again. Darryl Patterson who ran the third leg in the race showed out standing speed.

Central's time was 3:31.4. The team consisted of Charles Van Pelt, Ruders, Hawkins, Darryl Patterson, and James White. The 880 yard relay team won with one of its best times this season. Their time was 1:31.7. This team consisted of Bill Miller, Wesley Dennis, Ralph Charlton, and Tim Barnes. This made the Tigers a record of 5-1 in dual and triangular meets and placed first, second, and third in the relays this season.



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(P.S. BEST OF LUCK TO ONE AND ALL!)

Breaking the Tape is senior sprint star, Tim Barnes, winner of the 220-yard dash.

Second Man Bob Trammel Says Team Needs Support

Bob Trammel, Central's number two man this year on the tennis team, said, "We could win half of the rest of the matches, if all of us would work together." Bob has been playing tennis for six years and has been on Central's tennis team for three years. His opinion of this year's team is, "Our team just doesn't work as a group. We need more support and spirit." He thinks by the underclassmen practicing all summer, Central should have a top notch team next year.

Bob resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trammel, at 1217 Van Burden Street. He has two sisters, Joan and Margaret. Bob is on the college prep course and is taking college algebra, English, government, and chemistry this semester. Bob is a 17-year-old senior and service works in the gym during the fourth period.

After graduation Bob plans to enter the field of education. His reason, "The greatest demand for trained teachers is tremendous. I like to help people." He likes to play basketball, work on cars, and play pinochle in his spare time.

Bob's favorite food is swiss steak. His favorite record is "It's a Man's World." Bob's pet peeve is "People that stick their noses into other people's business." His two favorite television programs are "Bonanza" and "The Fugitive." Bob is a member of the Wayne Street Methodist Church. He has a part-time job on the week ends at a service station.

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Have You Ever Been the Guilty One?

Let's take a look at our newspaper . . . there are four pages to it. Sound simple doesn't it? But what do you really know about your newspaper? Oh yes, it is down at the Spotlight Office for you to pick up on Wednesday mornings. But when it isn't, there are those who want you to know it too. They are always asking, "What no Spotlights? Why aren't there any?" Maybe you are one of these people.

The Spotlight is put out by individuals who voluntarily put in their time to write stories, type, copy read stories, read galleys, and write headlines for stories. These individuals make it possible for there to be a Spotlight every Wednesday. And if they don't fulfill their obligations of getting their stories in on time, there won't be a Spotlight the following Wednesday.

As of the last editorial, asking for the assistance of Centralites in helping to put out a Spotlight, those who volunteered their services should be congratulated, and those who have said, "I will next year," should go down to the Spotlight and sign up for next year. You might have said of yourself, "I would, if I knew how to write stories." It is relatively easy to write stories. It is like writing an essay, but

you don't particularly have to be a good assistant. The mistakes that are made in your writing, like grammar, spelling, punctuation, and verb tense are corrected by the copyreader. So your fear of writing should not be the reason for joining the Spotlight staff.

Anyone who is interested in writing, or any form of the newspaper field should come down to the Spotlight office, room 15, in the basement, and talk to any of the staff members down there. They will be glad to get you started and help you in any way possible. You will be told how to take stories out, the different types of stories there are to write, how to write and type (you don't necessarily have to type your stories up, it is of your own choice), when your deadline for getting your stories in, and where you could possibly get the information for your story. They will try to answer any questions that you ask, so be free to ask questions.

There is a need for many more staff members for the 1966-1967 school year, and may you be one of the many that will donate your time to help your school paper. The benefits are many. New friends are found, and sweaters, pins, trophies, and membership into the publication's club, Press Club, are just a few of these benefits.

Sectional Track Meet Statistics Listed

Individual Finishes	
Running Events	
100-Yard dash: 1. Ralph Charlton, Central; 2. Tim Barnes, Central; 3. Mike Caley, North Side; 4. Bob Smith, North Side. Time—10.2	
220-yard dash: 1. Tim Barnes, Central; 2. Bob Furniss, North Side; 3. Bob Smith, North Side; 4. Russ Bush, Elmhurst. Time—23.3 seconds	
440-yard dash: 1. Don Baldwin, North Side; 2. Mike O'Reilly, Bishop Luers; 3. Paul Grotrian, Elmhurst; 4. Jim White, Central. Time—52.5 seconds	
880-yard run: 1. Tom Richardson, Snider; 2. Harry Shook, Auburn; 3. Dave Miller, Garrett; 4. Dave Gecowets, Snider. Time—2:06.5	
Mile run: 1. Ron Blaettner, Elmhurst; 2. Dave Hitchcock, North Side; 3. Jim Reinking, Roagland; 4. Tom Eichenauer, North Side. Time—4:40.8	
Two-mile run: 1. Jim Gerichs, Elmhurst; 2. John Capin, Elmhurst; 3. Ken Wolfe, Woodlawn; 4. Ted Habegger, Geneva. Time—10:29.5 (nutomatic Sectional record, first time for event)	
120-yard high hurdles: 1. Howard Doughty, North Side; 2. Jim Hallenbeck, North Side; 3. Tom Manske, Concordia; 4. Mike Wismer, Elmhurst. Time—14.2 seconds (new Sectional record, replaces 14.4 by Hallenbeck in 1965)	
180-yard high hurdles: 1. Howard Doughty, North Side; 2. Jim Hallenbeck, North Side; 3. John Stalling, Central; 4. Tom Munske, Concordia. Time—19.8 seconds	
Field Events	
Shot put: 1. Dave Stebing, Auburn, 59 feet, 9 inches (new Sectional record, replaces 58-5 1/2 by Tom Seifert of North Side in 1958); 2. Art Walker, South Side, 67-4 1/4; 3. John McMahon, North Side, 65-11; 4. Ed Harrison, North Side, 65-5	
Pole vault: 1. Gary Brown, Auburn, 13 feet, 2 inches (new Sectional record, replaces 13-1 by Mike Vogt of South Side in 1965); 2. Greg Jackson, Elmhurst, 12-9; 3. Lloyd Hoot, Huntentown, 11-9; 4. Bob Clevenger, South, 11-5	
Long jump: 1. Ralph Charlton, Central, 21 feet, 10 inches; 2. Willie Dadds, Central, 21-2; 3. Chuck Buuck, Concordia, 21-0; 4. Barry Mills, North Side, 20-11	
High jump: 1. Jesse White, Central, 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches; 2. Willie Long, South Side, 6-1 1/2; 3. Willie Dadds, Central, 5-9; 4. Mike Likens, Auburn, 5-9	
Relays	
Mile relay: 1. Central (Chrles	
Team Scores, Qualifiers	
North Side 49 (13)	
Central 47 (8)	
Elmhurst 28 (7)	
Auburn 14 (4)	
South Side 13 (3)	
Concordia 7 (3)	
Snider 5 (1)	
Bishop Luers 3 (1)	
Garrett 2 (1)	
Ifoagland 2 (1)	
Huntentown 2 (1)	
Woodlawn 2 (1)	
Geneva 1 (0)	
Central qualified both relays.	
North Side qualified 880-yard relay.	
South Side qualified mile relay.	

Central Hurdler John Stalling Plans Vocation in Accounting

John Stalling a member of Central's track team plans to be an accountant after he graduates from high school. John chose this ambition because he is interested in accounting and bookkeeping. John runs the low and high hurdles, reserve mile relay team, and broad jumps. He was also on the sectional track team and ran the low hurdles. His toughest competitor this year was in the low hurdles with Jay Smith of Snider.

John resides at 456 E. Taber with Mr. and Mrs. John Stalling Senior.

He has six brothers and three sisters. He is on the vocational course this semester and his subjects are art, English, world history, bookkeeping, and physical geography.

Steak is his favorite food and in his spare time he likes to play records, talk on the telephone, and play basketball. His favorite record is "Cool Jerk." John attends Pilgrim Baptist Church and is a member of their choir. He is a 16-year-old sophomore and a member of homeroom 214. John also played on the reserve basketball team and reserve football team.

Ingenu Magazine Advises Females

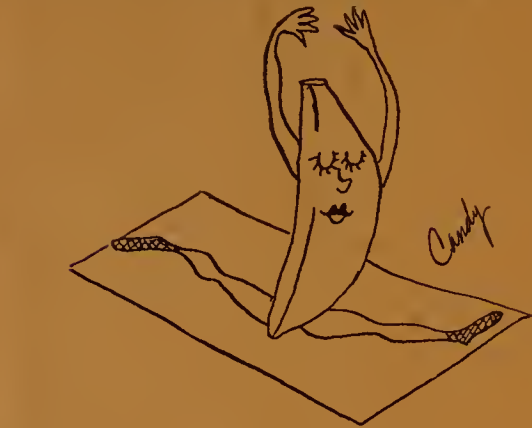
Stop thinking right now that long, lovely fingernails are only for the very rich, very pampered or very idle people. You, too, can have just as supple, perfectly-shaped and long-lasting nails by following the advice given in the March issue of Ingenu Magazine. And remember this, you can have long nails only by really trying. For example, try to:

Shape your nails correctly, for this is where most damage is done. File your nails in long smooth strokes from sides to center, not see-saw. Use a fine, yet abrasive, metal surface and to cut down length, use small clippers.

Protect your nails from soil by making mittens of tissue to remove make-up cleanser.

Open bobby pins with the pad of your finger and never, never with precious fingernails. This is the greatest nail chipper there is. (Using teeth is even worse.)

Dial a telephone with any object in sight but your beautiful fingernails. Slipping around the numbers not only wears down the edges but chips and snaps and helps to split your delicate nails.



Racquetman Joe Merchich Likes Tennis As Challenge

First year racquetman Joe Merchich, fourth man on this year's tennis team, says he became interested in tennis because he thought it would be a challenge. Joe has stated that with help from tennis coach Mr. John McCorry "I have improved and found it to be an enjoyable sport."

When asked how long he had been playing tennis, he said "about three months." A 17-year-old junior, Joe will be on next year's team.

Joe belongs to Homeroom 108, and is taking algebra, English, U.S. history, and Spanish. His majors are match, English, and social studies. His minor is a foreign language. Joe is on the college prep course. He is in Dramatics Club. Joe is planning to be an archeologist. He chose this occupation because of its interests and the past has always fascinated Joe.

In his spare time Joe plays basketball and baseball, bowls and watches television. Joe likes any food that he gets. He likes the record "Monday, Monday" by the Mamas and the Papas. Joe likes to watch the "Wild, Wild West" on television. People who look down on others is his pet peeve. He attends St. Patrick's Church.

Joe lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merchich, one sister, and his pet dog Rex.

Racquetmen Leader Fred Adams Speculates Future Improvement

Senior Fred Adams, McCorry's first man on Central's tennis team, feels that Central's tennis team could be better if the participation increases. Fred said, "I feel that Central could have better tennis team in future years if boys, who think they have athletic ability, would come out. If students can win as easily as they can criticize, Central will have a good tennis team. If any boy wants to meet a challenge, come out for tennis and play one of the top three positions."

Fred is on the College Prep course. His majors are science, math, and English and his minors are social studies and band. This semester Fred is taking government, English, bookkeeping, and World History. Fred sights his future goal as to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Fred, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, has one brother and two sisters. He attends Turner Chapel A.M.E. Church. When not working part-time at W&D's Fred enjoys playing basketball, driving around and visiting girls. He is a member of Central's student council, the Urban League and the NAACP. Fred's favorite food is veal cutlet and his favorite records are "Cool Jerk" and "When a Man Loves a Woman." Fred's pet peeve is "People who criticize tennis."

McCormen Lose Battle of Racquets

Central played host to an undefeated Bishop Luers tennis team May 10 at Lafayette Park. The first four positions of Luers' seven man squad were filled by men listed as sophomores. With the present state of developments, the Luers' coach, Father Bernard, can expect a powerhouse tennis team for several years. Luers played perfectly and blanked Central 7-0 for their eighth loss in a row.

Fred Adams was stopped in the first match by Steve Phillip, 3-3. The same score decided Bob Trammell's loss to Mike Kintz. The third and fourth matches were scored as 8-0 shutouts. Alandrous Harvey lost to Ed Baltes and Joe Merchich was defeated by Jim Kelsey.

The coaches decided to use three doubles matches in order to use more players. The first pitted Adams and Trammell against Phillips and Baltes. The score was 8-2, Luers the winner. Central could not win a game during the final two matches. Luers won both 8-0. Harvey and Merchich opposed Jim and Mark Kelsey before Jim Marquiss and Kieth Mandra lost to Steve Kearny and Jerry Kagel.

Hollis Taylor Runs Hurdles For Central's Track Team

Hollis Taylor runs the high and low hurdles for Central's track team. Hollis said that he thinks Central has as good a chance as anyone else in the sectionals. His opinion of this year's track team is, "This year's track club as a whole is better than last year's track club. Mainly because of the young material the team possesses." Hollis became interested in track while in junior high school. He said he wasn't going to go out for track, but a friend by the name of Lateo changed his mind and he went out for track and liked it. He has received his letterman's jacket, belt buckle, medals, and numerous ribbons while on the track team.

Hollis resides at 1414 Francis St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Taylor. He is an 18-year-old senior and is in Homeroom 226. He is on the general course.

He is taking art, English, wood shop, and sociology this semester. He is a member of Lettermen's Club and Kingsmen Club. After he graduates he will most likely join the armed forces. His reason is, "Because I want to serve my country."

Hollis likes to play basketball, go skating and listen to records. His favorite record is "Never Had It So Good." His favorite food is bam. His pet peeve is "People who always investigate into other people's business." His favorite television show is "Wild, Wild West." He is a member of the Union Baptist Church.

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Centralite Kipp Bailey Receives Central's Annual Sertoma Award

Senior Kipp Bailey is Central's recipient of the Sertoma Award. Kipp was voted this award by his classmates. Kipp is the vice-president of Central's Student Council, a member of Math Club, Booster Club, and he has received his letter jacket for participating in varsity basketball, and his pin from Booster Club.

The Sertoma Award winners are chosen on the basis of scholastic record, character, good morals, personality, cooperation, sportsmanship, citizenship, leadership, extra-curricular participation and athletic participation. Boys are chosen from each of the high schools in the Fort Wayne area. Each boy receives a trophy for his honor.

Kipp is the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bailey, Jr. of 1429 Summit Street. Kipp is a member of homeroom 240. This semester he is taking advanced algebra, English, government and drafting.

On the college preparatory course, Kipp plans to go on to college to further his education. Kipp's re-education. For a person to have a happy and secure job in the future,

he must have a higher education. sons for going on to college are "I want to enter college to further my. For him to have a happy life and a happy family, he must have additional schooling." Kipp says his main reason for going to college is "I want to establish a good background for the future."

Most of Kipp's spare time is spent enjoying it with his friends. He enjoys visiting other people and talking with them. He says that most of his spare time is also spent playing basketball.

Kipp said he was happy about receiving this award. He said he had always had a lot of respect for those who were given this award, and Kipp hopes he can live up to the expectations of this award. He feels that this is a way for him to represent Central's student body and it is something he can carry away with him to college.

When asked who has influenced him most during his four years of high school, Kipp says, "There have been several people who have influenced me in my life. First, and most important of all of the people who have exercised influence upon me has been my mother. My cousin has also helped me greatly as well as other relatives. One person who has helped in my years of high school has been Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington.

Kipp states his feelings about Central in this way, "To me Central is about the best school in the state of Indiana. The relationship between two racial groups and the teachers at Central is better than in any other school I know of. Now that I know that I'll be leaving Central, I really don't want to. I always hope and wish that I could do everything all over again."

Kipp was presented his award at a banquet Wednesday, May 17. Others receiving the award were: Terry Martin, Central Catholic; Gregory Jackson, Elmhurst; Mark Henry, North Side; John Leakey, South Side; Tom Manske, Concordia; and Joseph Skevington, Bishop Luers.



Kipp Bailey
Sertoma Recipient

J. Wilbur Haley To Speak At Commencement Exercises

J. Wilbur Haley, former principal of Central High School, will speak to the graduating class of 1966 at the Commencement exercises to be held June 9 in the Central gymnasium. Mr. Haley, a teacher at Central from 1934-1936 and later principal for six years prior to his appointment as assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, will address the students about the "Traps of Light."

Mr. Haley retired from his assistant superintendent position last year and became the Director of Student Personnel and Teacher Education at Saint Francis College. He was a member of the FWCS system for thirty-six years, serving as a teacher at Hartford City, Bloomington, and Franklin schools. He was principal of the Miner and Washington schools before coming to Central.

A graduate of South Whitley High School, Mr. Haley earned degrees from Manchester College, Indiana University, Michigan University, and Indiana State College. Mr. Haley is also a life member of the NEA, AOE, State and National Parent-Teachers' Associations, American Association of School Administrators, National and State Association of Supervision for Curriculum and Development, Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Delta Kappa, Indiana State Teachers' Association, and the International Reading Association.

Mr. Haley is also a past member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the Goodwill Industries, and past member and president of the Fort Wayne Exchange Club. He is also past president of the Northeastern Teachers' Association.

Concerning his career with the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mr. Haley said, "The variety of my experiences and professional activities, our team approach in keeping good schools, the friendship of many administrators, teachers, pupils, parents, and the public has afforded me great personal satisfaction and personal enrichment."

When asked about Central, Mr. Haley remarked, "It was a great honor to succeed my good friend and former principal, Mr. Fred Croninger. He had given much of his life to make Central High School one of the great educational institutions in the state of Indiana."

"As principal I shared with the student body and faculty our successes and our failures, our joys and our sadness. Together we formed a great combat team for a strong educational program in all areas. We were united with a great solidarity of faith and purpose in our efforts to serve others. Central made a rich and lasting contribution to my personal and professional life. The memories of these years are very precious."

Senior Debbie Littlejohn Given \$700 From McCulloch Center

Debbie Littlejohn, a 17-year-old senior from Central was recently honored by the McCulloch Recreational Center. She was presented with a \$700.00 scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of participation at the Center, general academic excellence, and character.

Debbie resides at 1307 Hryden Street with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Littlejohn. She is taking English, social studies, math, and science this year and she is on a college prep course.

Debbie plans to attend college and to study government. Later, she would like to study law. When asked why she chose this field, she replied, "because I'm very interested in government."

Being president of the choir, a council member of Booster Club, in the Senior Congress, and in Dramatics, keeps this busy miss going. In her spare time she enjoys playing the piano and doing a lot of thinking because she "likes to be alone."

She is a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. She is



Debbie Littlejohn
Scholarship Winner

also the pianist for the Sunday School. Debbie has received the Dramatic's Cup for her participation in the Dramatic's Club.



Presidents Exchange Gavel. Carlotta Hoagland, 1965-1966 GAA president, presents gavel to the new president, Ella Green. Jean Adams looks on.

GAA Honors Members May 18 At Annual Banquet

On Wednesday, May 18, the G.A.A. held its annual banquet in the girls' gym. Special guests for this event were Mr. and Mrs. Spuller, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horstmeier, Miss Meribah Ingham, and Miss Martha Goshert.

The highlight of the dinner was the awarding of various trophies, sweaters, letters, and numerals to members who had attained the number of points required. The Naomi Meier Basketball Trophy was awarded to the Sophomore class. The Sophomores also won the Gerdum-Smith Volleyball Trophy. Carlotta Hoagland received the Mathews Merit Award as well as the Bixby Softball Trophy. The Mueller Tumbling Trophy was awarded to Velma Maxwell, while the Hardick Sportsmanship Trophy was given to Joyce Wheaton.

Jean Adams was awarded her letter sweater. Recipients of the special C were Ella Green, Carlotta Hoagland, Dorothy Moore, and Joyce Wheaton.

The plain C was given to Willie Pearl Howell, Ella Wee Jones, Eva Jones, Janet Kennedy, Gaylia Norman, Diane Wade, Kathy Wormcastle, Kathleen Adams, Pat Fisher, and Josie Young.

Those who earned their numerals were Regina Blackman, Delane Hughes, Dorothy Green, Sandra Hassel, Ella Wee Jones, Velma Maxwell, Melinda Reese, Joyce Travis, Mary Trigg, Carol Wheaton, Lawanda Windom, Lyada White.

Officers for next year were also announced. The president will be Ella Green, vice-president, Jean Adams; secretary, Janet Kennedy; and point recorder, Ellis Jones.

The decoration committee was headed by Shirley Dunbar. She was assisted by Velma Maxwell, Willie Pearl Howell, Jane Young, Ella Jones, Norma White, Annette Travis, Dianne Wade, Joann Shade, Sandra Hassel, Carol Wheaton, Regina Blackman, Lawanda Windom,

Mary Trigg, Eva Jones, Barbara Dobyne, and Sandra Black. These girls made the paper basketballs, volleyballs, softball bats, records, and bowling pins which adorned the girls' gym. These decorations followed the theme, 'Gym Jan.'

Entertainment was provided by Carolyn Moore, chairman, with Pat Fisher, Lynda White, Joyce Travis, Kathleen Adams, Gaylia Norman, Lavonia Woodard, Helen Williams, and Jean Adams.

Invitations were sent out by Ella Green, chairman, assisted by Dorothy Greer, Ovetta Johnson, and Martha Smith.

Dorothy Moore headed the program committee. She was assisted by Janie Carswell, Joyce Wheaton, Letitia Hatcher, Delane Hughes, and Kathy Wormcastle.

The evening was climaxed by a volleyball game between the G.A.A. members and the alumni.

On the sports scene for last week, Ella Green and Shirley Dunbar shared honors in G.A.A. bowling with high games of 120. Linda Hayden's high game of 118, Jean Adams' 108, and Kathy Wormcastle's 102 gave them the second, third, and fourth places respectively.

The high average was Linda Hayden's 114. Second was Shirley Dunbar—110, third—Kathy Wormcastle—98, and Jean Adams—97, fourth. This concluded G.A.A. bowling for the year.

In softball, the Seniors receiving 100 points were Carlotta Hoagland, Joyce Wheaton, and Velma Maxwell. Juniors receiving 100 points were Jean Adams, Eva Jones, Dorothy Moore, Ovetta Johnson, and Ella Green. Janet Kennedy, Dorothy Green, Kathy Wormcastle, Gaylia Norman, Janie Carswell, Emma Johnson, and Dianne Wade were the sophomores receiving 100 points. Mary Trigg, Regina Blackman, Annette Travis, Sandra Hassell, Ella Jones, Carol Wheaton, Delane Hughes, Lawanda Windom, and Lynda White, freshman, also received 100 points.

Clyde Williams Is Recipient Of McCulloch Center Award

Clyde Williams, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, 1518 Grant St., was one of the 1966 recipients of the McCulloch Center scholarship provided by different adult organization and by individuals.

This 18-year-old senior is on the college prep course. His majors are math, music, social studies, science, and English. His minor is Latin. This semester Clyde is taking English, band, chemistry, and algebra 4. Clyde's ambition after high school is to attend I.U. or Purdue Regional Campus here in Fort Wayne to study law. He chose this field because "of all the opportunity which it affords one to help and protect his fellow man and country."

When asked about the teachers and students at Central, Clyde had this to say, "The teachers at Central are the best in the city. The students could be the best if they tried. The best teachers are the ones who teach most and dominate least. The best students are the ones who learn most and need the least of help. Central has its share of both."

While here at Central, Clyde has been the class of "66" president for all four high school years. He

Final Grades Given Seniors On June 2

For the last time in the seniors' lives, they will receive their grades from high school. The grades will be handed out on June 2, 1966. This will mark the end of a long 12-year struggle towards the diplomas that we all look forward to receiving.



Clyde Williams
Scholarship Recipient

has received a band sweater and is an active member of the band council.

When Clyde is not working at Sears he participates in the clubs at McCulloch Center, King's man Club, Inter-Club Council, and the Drama Club. He is a very active member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

His favorite food is swiss steak. His favorite record is "When A Man Loves A Woman" by Percy Sledge. Clyde enjoys watching Man From Uncle and the Beatle Show.

His pet peeve is "people who snatch things from other people's pockets." His reaction to the award was "I was naturally happy but not necessarily surprised."

John Burt Elected President of Student Council for Next Year

Central students voted, May 18, during homeroom, for the president of Student Council for next year. There were four candidates for this high office. They were Cheri Pefley, Mike Wilson, Clinton Smokey Smith, and John Burt. These four students were all qualified for the job of student council president, but only one could be elected.

There are certain requirements that a student must have in order that he or she can run for this high office. The first requirement is that the student must be a junior at the time of election and a senior the year he or she serves as president. Only a few years ago, an athlete couldn't run for this office, but that rule has been changed and now athletes are able to run for this office. Being president of Student Council is a large, hard job and a job of high honor.

The president of Student Council has to be able to know how to run a school, for he and the Student Council body run the school. They set up rules for the dances, work at the dances, and sell guest tickets for the dances; also they sponsor the can drive at Christmas time, and many other functions too numerous to mention. This position requires lots of hard work and effort on the part of the president and this person doesn't receive much praise from his fellow students.

The winner of the election for president of Student Council was John Burt. John said that he plans to increase the parents' participation in school activities. He also plans to increase the power of Student Council.

John is a member of Homeroom 76. He is on the college preparatory course, and is taking English, physics, Spanish, typing, and United States history this semester. His major subjects are English, history, and science. His minors are Spanish, typing, and mathematics. John is a member of the Lettermen's Club,



John Burt
Student Council President

Math Club, and Anthony Wayne Club.

John resides at 2030 Oliver Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burt. He has six brothers and two sisters. John plans to become a teacher and a coach or enter some business field. His reason for this choice of ambition was, "Because I like sports, especially basketball, and I want to make money." In his spare time he plays basketball, reads, and daydreams. His favorite foods are chicken and steak. "People who are selfish, like to rationalize, and people who always find fault," are his pet peeves. His favorite record is, "If You Got to Make a Fool of Somebody." He likes the television shows "Get Smart" and "I Spy." He is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church. John has a part-time job at Main Auto Sport Shop. During his high school days, John has received a jacket and a track foot charm.

Schedule for Last Few Days Of the School Year Announced

The end of the semester is very busy time. The schedule for the last few days proves to be very confusing and very hectic. To help this Centralites, who want to know where they should be and when they should be there, is this helpful schedule:

- June
- 1 Caldron distribution after school. Students return to homerooms to pick up their Caldrons. Distribution Dance in the Cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission 25c.
 - 2 Senior receive grades. Seniors receive their caps and gowns.
 - 3 Seniors, Senior Home Room Teachers, Deans, and Guidance Personnel, are to assemble in the Boy's Gym at 7:45 a.m. promptly, to have a group picture taken.

Recognition Day
Underclassmen are to report to the Boy's Gym at the end of the home room period. They are to sit as follows: Freshmen occupy seats in the Sophomore section. Sophomores occupy seats in Junior section. Juniors occupy seats in Senior section.

After the Recognition Program all Seniors are to leave the building, since underclassmen will be attending

classes. The morning schedule will be announced.

- 5 Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 300 West Wayne Street, at 3:00 p.m.
- 6 Final practice for Commencement at 7:00 p.m. in Room 242. All Seniors participating in exercises must be present.
- 8 The time schedule for Wednesday is as follows:
8:05 to 8:20—Home Room
8:25 to 8:45—1st Period
8:50 to 9:10—2nd Period
9:15 to 9:35—3rd Period
9:40 to 10:00—4th Period
10:05 to 10:25—5th Period
10:30 to 10:50—6th Period
10:55 to 11:15—7th Period
11:20 until teacher dismisses (2nd Home Room Period)
- 9 Commencement in Boy's Gym at 8:00 p.m. Graduates be in study hall no later than 7:30 p.m.

Seniors Recognized On Recognition Day

Recognition Day is just around the corner. Boy, isn't it just great! Just think, June 3, 1966, those old seniors will be recognized.

The seniors, senior homeroom teachers, Deans, and Guidance Office personnel will assemble in the boys' gym promptly at 7:45 a.m. to get the group picture taken. The teachers are going to wear caps and gowns. As soon as the picture is taken, the seniors will proceed to their homerooms to record their grades on the four-year cards. As soon as the word is given, the seniors will return to the gym for the program. They will occupy the seats on the floor of the gym.

The underclassmen will wait for the ball to ring ending homeroom. They will then proceed to the boys' gym for the program. Each class will move up in the following order, freshmen will occupy seats in the sophomore section; sophomores will occupy seats that the juniors now have; the juniors will set in the section that the seniors had previously occupied.

Notice Seniors!

All seniors wishing to place their senior wills in the next issue of the Spotlight, please write them out and bring them to the Spotlight office no later than Friday, May 27, by 3:30 p.m. There will be no other time later than this that the wills will be accepted.

As soon as you get your will written out, please bring it to the Feature Editor or to Carol Hampton. GET THEM IN... THE SOONER THE BETTER!

Central Press Club To Have Affair at Hall's Smorgasbord

On Thursday, May 26, Central's Press Club will have their annual banquet. The banquet is at Hall's Smorgasbord, 4813 New Haven Avenue. The banquet begins at six and is to be over by nine. Press Club members, members of the publications, and guests are invited to come to the banquet. The cost for each member or guest is \$2.50.

During the banquet sweaters, trophies, pins, and an announcement of who will receive Quill and Scroll will be made. The evening's speaker is Don Amstutz of WGL Radio. The committees for the banquet were place committee, Lois Dill, and speaker, Carlos Ingram.

Coming Up

Memorial Day Vacation Heads this week's list of activities.

- May
- 26 Press Club Banquet 6 p.m. at Hall's Smorgasbord.
 - Art Club Picnic 8:30 p.m. at Franke Park.
 - 30 Memorial Day Vacation.

Have You Heard About Jane? A Guy?

"Have you heard about Jane? She went out with that guy you know about." "Did you know that Jerry flunked all the subjects he was taking this semester?" "I know you've heard about John getting into a fight over Sue."

A great deal of these remarks are made each and every day by a lot of people whom we call our "friends." Rumors like these get started by a person who maybe didn't even see what happened. Pretty soon this rumor will get spreading and the first thing you know everyone knows about what has happened. But the question is, "Do they really know what happened?"

Rumors are like tall tales. They start small but before you know it they grow and grow and grow until the truth is so far stretched that no one knows the real truth. All these rumors are just plain gossip. Yes, gossip that we do.

Tigertown

TWOJ Discusses Pillars Of Wisdom

By TWOJ

Greetings friends! Well, the seniors are down to their last week. I want to recommend that the seniors listen closely in homeroom for the next week so that the graduation ceremonies will be as big a success as your four years at Central have been.

Today I would like to discuss some readable material other than comic books and crime magazines. I want to talk to you about Seven Pillars of Wisdom, a book on the life of T. E. Lawrence. The book was later turned into an award winning film entitled "Lawrence of Arabia." I want to discuss this book because both the play and the story are interesting and stimulating to me, and it might be worthwhile for you. It is an extremely long novel, but I am sure that the time spent on the book would be cherished.

Lawrence, a captain in the British Intelligence, worked closely with the Arabs until his tragic death in 1935. As Sir Winston Churchill stated: "I deem him one of the greatest beings alive in our time. I do not see his like elsewhere. I fear whatever our need we shall not see his like again. King George V wrote to his brother, 'His name will live in history.' That is true. It will live in English letters; it will live in the annals of war; it will live in the traditions of the Royal Air Force, and in the legends of Arabia."

The Tiger Strikes . . .

Ear, Tail Bids Farewell to All Seniors

. . . by Ear'n Tail

For the past year we have been bringing the Spotlight to the students of Central. For almost the last time, the Spotlight of Central High School is coming to you. Sorta sad, isn't it? The ones that have to remain can look forward to the paper next year. Doesn't that grab ya??

Here are a few of the weekly jokes that we bring to you, as often as you read them, that is. Little boy: "The people next door sure must be poor."

Mother: "What makes you say that?" Little boy: "Because the baby swallowed a quarter and she made such a big fuss about it."

Jeweler: "This diamond ring is worth 15 carats."

Hillbilly: "You're mighty generous with your vegetables."

Joe: "How were your exam questions?"

Jim: "They were easy, but I had trouble with the answers."

Tony: "Why was the little shoe so sad?" Joann: "I don't know."

Tony: "Because his mother was a loafer and his father was a sneaker."

A sailor ran up to th officer of the deck and whispered some words about the admiral. The officer yelled, "Sing it out man, sing it out." The sailor took a deep breath and sang,

Many times this gossip gets back to a person whom it is about. When this happens, and it often does, it causes bad feelings among people. Maybe its' just between two people or maybe it involves several. It could even be between two good friends.

Some of this gossip could start out as just a joke, but before you know it, it is no longer a joke. This kind of thing goes on every year, every hour of the day. It is not a good thing to get this gossip started, for it might end up getting yourself involved in some big trouble.

As the old saying goes, "There are two sides to every story," so wait until you hear both sides until you start saying anything about the event to anyone else. The truth is alot better to know than just some gossip which gets far fetched. So don't go around talking about others unless you want them to go around talking about you.

Lawrence gained the support of various tribes of Arabs to push back the onslaught of invading Turkish forces. Working alone, Lawrence brought about the complete reversal of the war in Arabia, diligently, often secretly contacting the Nomad tribes, getting their much-needed assistance. Lawrence turned down offers, awards, and high positions to stay in the military ranks as an enlisted man. He is truly one of our great, modern heroes who has been placed back on a shelf and not thought about by many people. This book is a great testimonial to this hero, and I seriously recommend it.

Following is the opening paragraph of the book, and I truly hope that a few aspiring Centralites will offer their time to read the remainder of the book.

Some of the evil of my tale may have been inherent in our circumstances. For years we lived anyhow with one another in the naked desert. By day the hot sun fermented us; and we were dizzied by the beating wind. At night we were stained by dew, and shamed into pettiness by the innumerable silence of stars. We were a self-centered army without parade or gesture, devoted to freedom, the second of man's creeds, a purpose so ravenous that it devoured all our strength, a hope so transcendent that our earlier ambitions faded in its glare.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind, the Admiral's fallen overboard, he's half a mile behind."

Susie: "Why is Daddy singing so much tonight?"

Mother: "He's trying to sing the baby to sleep before the baby-sitter gets here."

Susie: "I'd pretend to be asleep if I were the baby."

Boy: "Mom, will you do my homework for me?"

Mother: "It wouldn't be right." Boy: "Aw, mom, you can try!"

Then there's the driver who parked his car in front of a fire hydrant. He saw a sign that said, "Fine for parking."

Visiting aunt: "Your bride worships you, doesn't she."

Recent groom: "I guess so. She places burnt offerings in front of me three times a day."

Here again are a few of the items to think about. They begin with this little bit of advice, "Mind is the partial side of man; the heart is everything." — Rivarol

"A lie has always a certain amount of weight for those who believe it." — E. W. Rice

Luci B. Johnson Tells Future As Wife

NEW YORK—"I'm not a teenage statistic!" insists Luci Johnson, who will be 19 in July. "When Pat and I get married, our ages will average out at over 21."

Discussing everything from politics to her upcoming wedding in an exclusive interview in the May issue of Seventeen Magazine, Luci confesses anger at being referred to as a teen-age bride. "Ours is no irresponsible teen-age marriage . . . I never planned to find a husband . . . I fell in love with Pat—therefore, I want to marry him."

As for living in the limelight, Luci points out, "I was born into political life. I've never known any-

thing else . . . But . . . there's a big difference in being the daughter of the Vice-President and the daughter of the President.

But she finds that the public glamour comes between her and her friends. "Lots of friends—the ones who want to be true friends—just stay away. They don't want you to think of them as opportunists. What they don't realize is that you need them more than ever. Before I moved into the White House I had acquaintances that might have developed into real friendships—but then the Presidency happened. About half of my friends now are people I've grown up with . . . Pat and I

go mainly with engaged or married couples."

Asked how she has changed in the last few years, Luci analyzes: "I study with pleasure now—not out of necessity . . . I think the main influence has been my improved eyesight. I used to study hard, but no matter how hard I tried, I didn't get anywhere in school . . . Two years ago we realized that it was a visual problem—my left eye and my right eye worked independently of each other. This eye trouble was corrected and now it's easier for me to read. I used to dislike reading; now I love it. . ."

Fashion Follies

Seven-Teen Sets End Summer Woes

With summer a matter of months away, the husy girl will probably have no time for hair-setting every night. Changing the hairdo from one day to another is easy — with the knock. To turn hair under simply brush the ends of the hair over the side of the hand; to flip ends up, this hand should be placed against the head and the hair brushed up over it. To coax this ends to turn the right way, a heated, then unplugged curling iron may be slid along the ends. In this way teenage girls can have a week full of different hairdos from their on a basic set.

This one basic set was designed by Mr. Neil of New York's Keith Salon and was introduced in the May Seventeen. It's called the Seven-Teen Set. The style can be changed every day and a Thursday pageboy can be converted into a Friday flip while the hair is still houncy from a fresh wash and set.

Comb-outs vary from a center part with side hair held with hows to a brush-tail at the back of the end-of-set days. Wisps in the back may be tamed down with a wax stick.

For Mr. Neil's new easy Seven-Teen Set, a shoulder length and blunt-out hair is desirable. The hair should be placed on jumbo rollers. These jumbo rollers give a sleek, smooth look to hair with lots of bounce and body; the large size locks in more body for hair that tends to go limp after a day or two. Setting lotion or gel with extra holding powers helps, too. The set has three rollers turning back across the crown, and three wound down at each side. In back, one roller is placed at this crown, then a row of two, a row of three, and another row of two rollers, all wound down. Hair then should be completely dry and cool before removing the rollers and starting the comb-pit.

Stripes are in for swimsuits this year. Another new look in swimsuits is cranberry with white in stripes, checks, or daisy prints. Sweater looks are swinging to swimsuits in embroidered wool, angora, and nylon two-pieces; or styles with poor boy or tennis sweater tops.

Teenagers Marry; Your Type of Mate

NEW YORK — The average teen-age girl will marry a man two or three years older than she, with at least as much formal education, and quite similar physically — although he'll be several inches taller. What's more, this beautiful girl is likely to marry the handsome hoy and Plain Jane will wed Plain John, reveals the April Seventeen in a report on social scientists' findings about who marries whom. And when a girl finds her future husband, he's likely to be living close to her own backyard.

But many of the statistics are changing. The age gap between bride and groom, for instance, is narrowing little by little. And while currently a hoy tends to have more schooling than the girl he marries, educational differences, like the age difference, seem likely to diminish. The tendency to marry someone who lives close by is also weakening, and the girl who goes to college is more likely to meet her future husband on the campus.

When it comes to religion, the probability is that both bride and groom will be of the same faith. But while less than 10% of Protestant or Jewish marriage are mixed, Catholic intermarriages run to about 30%. The "very young bride" and the older one are more likely to marry outside their faith than brides between 17 and 29.

In values and attitudes, too, the trend to similarity continues. "Marriages occur only rarely between the girl who loves children and the man who despises them, or between the girl who has demonstrated against this policy in Vietnam and the boy who is a member of Young Americans for Freedom," the articles discloses. "And contrary to popular belief, the emotionally stable girl does not marry the clearly neurotic boy."

After all the matching has been accomplished, what are the chances of divorce? It is more likely to occur when one or both partners are teenagers, among city-dwellers than among country-dwellers, when the two partners have known each other less than two years and have been engaged for less than six months, when the marriage is disapproved of by family and friends, when the two partners are sharply dissimilar in background. And while a girl can't prevent divorce by moving from the city to a farm, she can take the other factors into consideration and increase her chances of being happily married to the same man for life. Even if her marriage is among the one in four that ends in divorce, the fact that two-thirds of all divorced women remarried indicates that all is not bleak.

These research findings show that a girl ought to explore her reasons for wanting to marry someone utterly different. Is she trying to impress her friends and relatives with her own independence or non-conformity? Does she long to be taken away from an unhappy or stuffy situation? (She may be looking for a lifeboat or a fire escape rather than a mate.) Is she (probably subconsciously) trying to hurt her parents, to "pay them back" for all the restrictions (real or imagined) they've ever placed on her?

Psychologist Offers 10 Ideas To Help Make a Happy Life

NEW YORK — Old-Fashioned ideas of what makes a "real girl" are disappearing.

Today's definition of femininity has broadened as girls prove they can be feminine and athletic, intellectual, aggressive, independent and/or successful in business too, points out Dr. Daniel A. Sugarman in May Seventeen. About nine in 10 of today's teen girls will hold paying jobs at some time in their lives, and employers expect female employees to meet professional standards. Also, men expect their wives to be companions as well as capable homemakers.

Instead of acting out a "woman's role," each girl can now "write her own script," according to the noted psychologist, who offers 10 ideas to help in making the choices and decisions which will lead to a happy life:

1. Be Yourself. By playing up or down to a boy's idea of femininity, you're likely to attract a hoy who would be great for somebody else. Similarly, don't feel guilty about lack of "ambition" if you want nothing more than the love of a good man and the joy of making him n happy hoes.

2. Be self-sufficient. Few boys want to associate themselves permanently with a helpless wife. A

self-sufficient girl can make decisions and contribute opinions and preferences. Whether you run a home, hold down a job or work out a combination, you will need to be resourceful, competent and efficient.

3. Like men. It is possible to love a man without liking him. A girl whose father was unloving or brutal, who grew up in the shadow of n clearly favored older brother, or who was indoctrinated to believe that "every boy is after only one thing" may come to all men with hostility or suspicion.

4. Enjoy being a girl. Anything a man can do, you can do—though you may have to work harder at it. Besides, you can carry a child in your own body and be a mother. Other privileges: having boys call you for dates, open doors and stand when you enter a room. If you enjoy gallantry, give your hoy friend a chance to display it h remembering to be a lady.

5. Develop interests. Men today prefer companionship to adornment and want interesting as well as interested wives. What makes you interesting are your own interests, which also can come in handy if you find yourself looking for a job someday; and if, when your children are in school, you want additional outlets.

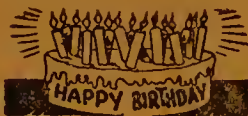
6. Remember your obligations; take on only those you can comfortably fulfill. You owe a husband not only love and loyalty, but also a warm and comfortable home, interest in his work, sympathy for his problems, companionship in his pleasures. You owe children the best upbringing you can give them in addition to unflinching devotion. Any woman who makes light of these obligations is failing to fulfill a debt. If you don't want them, stay single until you do.

7. Prepare for marriage. A good relationship is built, and it should have a solid foundation. Be sure you are generous and yielding enough to become half a couple. And learn practical skills, like cooking and budgeting.

8. Don't feel that you must marry. By the time you're 20 or 22, you may start feeling pressure from parents and relatives to "settle down." But a girl has a right not to marry and should be able to stay single without feeling like an oddity or a reject. And statistics show that the older you are when you marry, the likelier your marital happiness.

9. Be a person before becoming a wife. The best way to avoid being an "outgrown" wife is by being woman enough to hold a man's interest.

10. Write your own ending to your life story. You have much control over your life. There is nothing unfeminine about following your own star.



Centralites who have birthdays in the month of June are the following:

- June
- 1 Linda Chandler
 - 2 Rosetta Barnett
 - 3 Allan Haak
 - 4 Diego Resendez
 - 5 David Dennis
 - 6 Amy Gaston
 - 7 Sua Lsitch
 - 8 Phil Bischoff
 - 9 Ollis Perry
 - 10 Rosilund Price
 - 11 David Carlisle, Jr.
 - 12 Lucinda Ausderan
 - 13 Jeanna Dennis
 - 14 Bertha Compton
 - 15 Caylia Norman
 - 16 Arthur Scruggs
 - 17 Diann Budd
 - 18 Harold Davis
 - 19 Eugene Mitchell
 - 20 Michael Stephens
 - 21 Rachel Trice
 - 22 Mario Chavez
 - 23 Vicki Salmon
 - 24 Joyce Burroughs
 - 25 Jimmie Marquies
 - 26 Bessie Johnson
 - 27 Larry Redding
 - 28 Glen McClelland
 - 29 Verner Tahrn
 - 30 Lucille Thompson
 - 31 Lorine Davis
 - 32 Shirley Kiess
 - 33 Marjorie Louia
 - 34 Charles Martin
 - 35 Herbert Carr
 - 36 Jay Singleton
 - 37 Stavs Stoner
 - 38 Marin Blair
 - 39 Alga Borisow
 - 40 Willie Gilbert
 - 41 James Leslie
 - 42 Rita Fleckenstein
 - 43 James Morris
 - 44 Shirley Louie
 - 45 Robert Brown
 - 46 David Grace
 - 47 Charles McKinney
 - 48 Annette Travis
 - 49 Tom Clancy
 - 50 Linda Grace
 - 51 Pat Fisher
 - 52 James Howell
 - 53 Ollie Suttle
 - 54 Alta Bechdolt
 - 55 Henry Brewer
 - 56 Cherie Pfeiffer
 - 57 Jim Prowss
 - 58 Carrie Rutledga

TOP TEN

'Monday, Monday' No. 1 on Hit List

Here are the top ten of this week:

1. Monday, Monday — Mamas and Papas
2. When n Man Loves a Woman — Percy Sledge
3. Sloop, John BC. — Beach Boys
4. Message to Michael — Dionne Warwick
5. Gloria — Shadows of Nights
6. Leaning on the Lamp Post — Herman's Hermits.
7. Rainy Day Women — Bob Dylan
8. It's a Man's, Man's, Man's' World — James Brown
9. The Sun Aint Gonna (Anymore) — Walker Brothers
10. Nothing's Too Good for My Baby — Stevia Wonder

'The Spotlight

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Junior Jim White Began Track Career In Seventh Grade

James White, an 18-year-old junior, ran the 440 and was anchorman on the mile relay team. Jim said he got started in track while he was in the seventh grade. He also added that he couldn't run very well until he got into high school, then he started to improve.

When asked if he thought any of Central's track team would make it to state, he said, "Yes, Ralph Charlton in the 100-yard dash and the long jump, Tim Barnes in the 100 and the 220, Willie Dodds in the long jump too, and my 'brother' Jesse White in the high jump, and the 880 relay team and the mile relay to place well in the Sectional and Regionals too and one team should go to State."

Jim resides at 1417 East Creighton with his mother, Mrs. Vera White. He said that he has only one sister. He is a member of the Christ Temple Apostolic Church. He has won his letter jacket in track, a football charm, three medals in track and numerous ribbons.

James said, "I have no ambition just yet, but I do plan on going to college, then I think I can find a field to go into. If I don't go to college, then I'll go into the service; then I know I'll find a field." Jim likes to talk to a very "special" girl in his life in his spare time, but other than that he likes to "eat, sleep," and run the streets.

He said he likes any kind of food because he is secretly a "gourmet." His favorite record is "When a Man Loves a Woman." His favorite television shows are "Man From UNGLE" and "I Spy." His pet peeve is "A person who has the ability to do something, but doesn't put his ability to any use." Jim has a part time job here at night school. He runs movies projectors and helps in the office.

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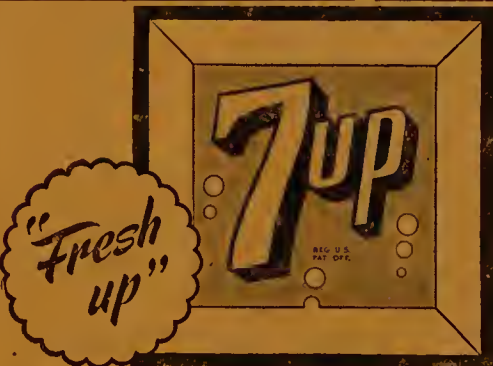
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Racquetmen Mandra, Marquiss Present Views of Tennis Team

Number three doubles for this years tennis team is made up of fifth man Jimmie Marquiss and sixth man Keith Mandra.

Jim Marquiss who is a first year man has only been playing tennis since March 31, 1906. On this date the team went down to Warsaw for a match for the Tigers. Jim hadn't even practiced before then. Jim became interested in tennis when he received a racquet a few years ago as a gift. He never used it until Mr. Paul Spuller made the announcement about boys who were interested in playing tennis to see tennis coach John McCorty. So he decided to put his racket to good use and went out.

Jim thinks of this year's team as it could have been better if it would have practiced harder and when they were supposed to be practicing. He also felt having guys like himself, who haven't had the experience, the team didn't do very bad. A person can't expect to do too much when the guy he is playing has had three or four years of practice over him. Jim said the guys who are going out for tennis next year should practice this summer and try to better themselves as much as possible. Another way is for the ones who can play tennis should come out for tennis, and the ones who are out for tennis to keep themselves eligible. A person can't be a good tennis player unless he practices.

Jim sizes up next years team as the success of next year's will depend entirely upon the guys who come out for tennis next year. Central has some good players; but if they come out for tennis Central will have another season like this one has been.

Jim is on the college prep course. He is taking English, geometry, band, Latin, health, P.E., he is majoring in band, English, and math. He is minoring in science and history. Jim is very busy as he's in Press Club, Booster Club, Junior Achievement, band, and Student Council. Jim plans upon going into the field of electronics. He chose this because he has thought about what he wanted to do after graduation and the only thing he could think of was to enter a field where he could use his abilities in math and this was it. Jim likes to play tennis ride his motorcycle, and just goof-off. Jim enjoys eating steak and listening to "Sloop John B." His pet peeve is people who always talk about the tennis team, but won't even go out for tennis and try to help the team. Jim watches "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." He attends the First Methodist Church. Jim works at Central Printing Company part-time. Jim will be

receiving his sweater from the Spotlight tomorrow. He has received pins in Spotlight and Band.

Jim is a sixteen-year-old sophomore and is in Homeroom 214. Jim lives at 1201 Ewing with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford Marquiss. He has one brother and one sister.

Keith Mandra who is a three year man has been playing tennis for three years. Keith became interested in playing tennis because it seemed to be a good means of fun and recreation. Keith picked up the racket when he heard the call for tennis players, and he volunteered his services.

Keith thought that this year's team is not doing as well as it should be doing. Sure, it's a fact that we try to do better, but we can't seem to amount to too much. He made this prediction for the team of next year with our seniors leaving and the lack of interest in tennis, he feels that next year's team will aid in bringing a halt to the Central tennis team. Keith said that the team might be improved by better coaching and more interest by more students and managing.

Keith is taking English, machine shop, U.S. History, and concert choir. His majors are English and industrial arts. He is minoring in social studies, science, and concert choir. He is on the college prep course. Keith plans to become a director of Christian Education. He chose this for his ambition because, "I feel that it is the Lord's Will for my life, seeing as my life is in the study of His Word—2nd Timothy 2:15 and 16."

Keith studies the Bible and sometimes watches television. He likes to watch "Daktari" and enjoys eating pizza, spaghetti, and milk. Keith's pet peeve is people who snap gum; and people who think they are so much bigger and wiser than everybody else.

Keith attends the Berean Baptist Church of Waynedale—5300 Winchester Road, Fort Wayne. He is in the Berean Baptist Youth group and both Adult and Youth choirs.

Keith has received ribbons from Central for perfect attendance and physical geography and a choir letter.

Keith a seventeen-year-old junior in Homeroom 312. He lives at 2020 Brown Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mandra, and his brother David Mandra.

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Tracksters Take Second In Regionals; Barnes, Charlton Pace Blue With Wins

Central's cinderella trackmen captured a second place in the Regionals last Friday at Northrop Field. The Tigers beat out Elkhart by one point for second, who were the team predicted to win the Regionals. North Side retained their title as Regional Champs again and will send ten boys with her to state this Saturday. Central qualified five boys and her 880 relay team, also North Sides 880 relay team will go to state. The Redskins scored a total of 36 points, with Central having 27, and Elkhart having 26 points. The only double winner for the Blue was Tim Barnes who won the Century Race and the 220 Barnes won with no trouble as his time was 22.6 seconds. Ralph Charlton won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet ½ inch. The other Blue jumper was Willie Dodds and he missed placing fourth by ¼ inch. Jesse White will also represent Central this Saturday in the high

jump. Jesse didn't win the high jump but got a second as he jumped 6 feet 2 inches and won second on fewer misses. In the mile relay teams Central placed sixth as Butch Van Pelt ran the first leg and when he got to the line to exchange the baton to Ruther Hawkins he got squeezed out and caused a bad exchange.

In the 880 relay team, Central placed second behind winner North Side. The Tigers got off to a good start as Tiger sprinter Tim Barnes ran the first leg and got the Blue a good lead then Bill Miller who ran the second leg ran about 100 yards and Howard Doughty who ran North's second leg caught Miller and got off a good exchange and Wesley Dennis ran after him but couldn't catch him as Ralph Charlton gave a running effort to catch Bob Funniss in the fourth leg of the race.

Howard Doughty of North Side set two new Regional Records as he

won the high hurdles with a time of 13.0 seconds. In the low hurdles his time was 19 seconds flat. These times were also state wide records. Elkhart who were the favorites of the meet came in the Regionals with a group of fifteen boys but only managed to place three in the State Track Meet last Saturday in Indianapolis. The Blue Blazers also will have their mile relay gang as they missed the record in the mile relay team by six tenths of a second. Elkhart also broke a record in the mile as miler Fred Lands was timed at 4:20.4.

Central Netmen Fall Victim to Concordia

Central and Concordia played a rain date May 18, 1966, at Lafayette Park. The meet originally had been scheduled for May 11, 1966, but an all-day rain storm forced a postponement. Rain also forced a postponement of the Central-Bluffton meet May 12, 1966. This meet still has not been rescheduled. The last regularly scheduled meet was planned for May 20, 1966, against Manchester at the beautifully laid-out tennis courts at Manchester College. Central lost to Concordia 7-0 to preserve an unblemished season record of nine defeats and no victories.

Bob Trammel started against one of the more proficient players in the Fort Wayne area, Greg Fritz. Fritz won 8-1. Fred Adams came closest to victory of the Central individuals, losing the longest match of the meet, 8-4. Alandrons Harvey went against Dave Adams and was quickly defeated, 8-0. Joe Merchick gave signs of improvement while winning the first game of his short career against Mike Weimer. Weimer won handily, 8-1.

The doubles matches pitted Trammel and F. Adams against Fritz and Wolf. After some disagreement as to the final score, it was decided the Concordia duo had won, 8-3. Harvey and Merchick lost to D. Adams and Russell, 8-2. Keith Mandra and Jimmie Marquiss lost to Otto and Bolyard, 8-0, to end the meet.



Racquetmen Jim Marquiss and Keith Mandra work together in a doubles match against a Concordia Cadet duo last Wednesday at the Lafayette Tennis Courts.

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Eight Centralites Finish First Season of Academic TV Show

As the school year approaches a close, the question and answer panel, 'It's Academic,' comes to a close, too. Senior Jim Johnson is the last of the Central team to appear on the panel show. This year Central's team consists of five seniors and three juniors. The seniors are Carlos Ingram, Jim Johnson, Marjorie Louie, Jeanne Slagle, and Lavonia Woodard. The juniors are Joyce Burroughs, Rita Fleckenstein, and Shirley Louie. The adviser of the Central team is Mr. McFadden.

Carlos Ingram in homeroom 238 resides with his mother, Mrs. Jeanne Ingram, at 1221 Barthold Street. He is majoring in math, English, science, and social studies. He is on a general course. Carlos' subjects this semester are typing, economics, health, physical geography, and bookkeeping. Carlos hopes to become a Public Accountant. Carlos is a photographer on the Spotlight staff.

An active senior, Jim Johnson, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, at 2201 Wells. Jim is majoring in math, English, science, and social studies. His minor is Latin. This semester he is taking economics, English, trigonometry, health, and chemistry. Jim would like one day to become a math teacher. Jim is in Booster Club, Press Club, editor of this year's Caldron, and varsity cheerleading.

Scholar Marjorie Louie resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louie. Marjorie is on the college prep course. This semester she is taking trigonometry, English, Spanish, and chemistry. Her majors are math, English, Social Studies, science, and foreign language. The awards Marjorie has won are the Original Oratory Cup from the speech department, second year Latin Cup, and physics cup. She was voted as D.A.R. Best Citizen by the Senior Class. She also received her Tri-Kappa pin for being in the top one per cent in her junior class. Marjorie received \$2,100 scholarship from Chicago University. Marjorie is a member of the Phy-Chem club, Math club, and assistant editor of this year's Caldron. Marjorie plans to become a nuclear physicist.

Another scholar at Central is Jeanne Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle of 1704 Hale Ave. Jeanne is taking Spanish, trigonometry, English chemistry, and band. Her majors are math, English, Social Studies, science, and band. Jeanne won the Tri-Kappa pin for being in the top one per cent of her class, and she was a National Merit winner. Jeanne is a member of the Math Club and is Secretary of Student Council.

Comedian Lavonia Woodard is in homeroom 232. She is on the college prep course and is taking English, band and chemistry. Lavonia is an active member of various clubs at Central. She is a member of G.A.A., Student Council, Anthony Wayne Club, F.T.S., and Drama Club. Lavonia has won the comedy cup from the drama department and speech cup in humor from the speech department.

Junior Joyce Burroughs is in homeroom 203. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs of 316 Douglas Ave. Joyce is on the college prep course, and she is taking English, U.S. history, algebra, and speech. Her majors are English, social studies, and math. Joyce is a member of Math Club and Forum Club. She won several trophies and ribbons at speech contests. Joyce's goal is to go to college and major in English and speech.

Rita Fleckenstein resides at 2015 Thompson Ave. with A. H. Knafl. She is on the business course and is taking English, U.S. history, typing, and shorthand. She is a member of the Booster Club, F.B.L.A., Spotlight, and service work. Rita plans to become a secretary.

Shirley Louie, Marjorie's sister, is on the college prep course. Her subjects this semester are English, U.S. history, advanced algebra, and physics. Shirley's majors are math, English, social studies, and science. Her minors are Latin and speech. Shirley is in Math Club and Phy-Chem Club.



Freshman Recognition Day was in the auditorium May 17. Mr. Doerflinger congratulates Richard Lowery as Miss Plummanns, class sponsor; Vera Scruggs, class president; and Rita Ellia, class secretary, look on.

Elections Held At Math Club Picnic

The members of the Math Club had their annual picnic on Monday, May 23, at Franke Park. The members took their lunch and prepared for an evening of fun and games. The picnic started at 4:30.

After a session of relaxation, the matter of elections was taken up. The nominees were as follows: for president, Joyce Burroughs and Sitaler were nominated; for vice-president, John Lieberenz and Sally Denny were nominated; for the office of secretary, Jean Adams and Shirley Louie were nominated; and for the office of treasurer, Arthur Heredia and Bill Miller were elected. The results of the elections will be given at a later date.

The teachers in charge of Math Club are Miss Plummanns and Miss Ridgeway. All of the members that attended the picnic left with the feeling of enjoyment. In other words, the picnic was a success.

Counselors Visit Insurance Firm

Mr. Venderly, Mr. Tricolas, Mr. Banet, Mr. Bienz, and Mrs. Martone were all guests of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company at an assembly there. The assembly was Tuesday, May 17, 1966. Other guests at this assembly were the guidance counselors from other junior and senior high schools. The purpose of this meeting was for the public relation staff of the company to make an appeal to the high school guidance counselors. This appeal was for the help of guidance counselors to aid them by finding prospective employees from their school. After the business part of the meeting, the counselors were shown throughout the building. Mrs. Martone said, "The afternoon was an informative and pleasurable afternoon."

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Caps, Gowns Arrive June 2 for Grads

Lists of explicit instructions concerning the manner in which graduates are to wear their caps and gowns and are to act during both Recognition and Graduation days was distributed to each senior in senior homeroom Tuesday, May 17. Mrs. Helen Lee then discussed the following items on this list: (1) caps are most becoming when worn level; (2) the tassel is worn on the right; (3) gum chewing is inappropriate on ceremonial occasions and will not be tolerated; and (4) gowns should be pressed before each wearing.

Mrs. Lee went on to explain the following: (5) decorations are worn on gowns on Recognition Day. None are worn during Baccalaureate or Graduation; (6) when seated during ceremonial occasions, sit quietly, sit straight in the chair, don't wiggle, keep hands quiet; (7) when standing, stand quietly with hands at sides; (8) be quiet at exits and entrances when marching; (9) when marching, maintain an arm's length distance from partner and from person ahead of you; (10) keep in step with music; (11) when marching, be silent; (12) be careful of steps; (13) say "thank you" whenever you receive an award or diploma; and (14) smile as you speak or shake hands.

Under the special instructions for boys Mrs. Lee explained that they (1) wear well polished black shoes, (2) wear a dark, inconspicuous tie, (3) wear a white shirt, (4) bring the cap to practice, (5) shave before each ceremonial occasion, and (6) wear dark gray or black trousers.

As for the girls, they should take special care to (1) keep their purses at home, (2) wash and starch collars before each wearing after the first, (3) wear gowns with hems two inches below the knee, (4) wear dresses under gowns, (5) wear white dresses and shoes, and (6) not wear earrings.

The caps and gowns this year will be light blue. They will arrive at Central June 2.

Art Club To Have Picnic Tomorrow

Art Club members will have their picnic tomorrow, May 26. They will leave for Franke Park right after school. Each member is supposed to bring 50c in order to buy the food. The chairman of the food committee is Elizabeth Hatch. Lucy Harrison and Mary Barum will assist her. Miss Hutto will furnish the ice cream and Mrs. Waddington will furnish the lemonade. Music will be provided for entertainment. Ernestine Jones will bring a portable record player and records. Elizabeth Hatch will also bring records.

1966 Baccalaureate Will Be June 5th

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1966 will be June 5 in the First Presbyterian Church, 300 West Wayne Street at 3 p.m.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate will be Rev. John W. Meister of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Jack Ruhl will be organist.

The senior homeroom teachers will wear caps and gowns. The seniors and their homeroom teachers are to assemble in the Youth Lounge of the church at 2:30 p.m.

The choir of Central High School will sing "Cherubim Song" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Class sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn Waddington and Mr. David Griggs, are in charge of arrangements for the Baccalaureate.

Press Club Initiates Members At Picnic

Press Club met Wednesday, May 18, 1966 at Bobbie Maxwell's house. The members discussed the plans for their picnic on May 20. Informal initiation of new members was to take place at the picnic.

Those who were initiated were John Myers, Jane van der Smissen, Hlene Chin, Sandy Knafl, Jackie Smith, Julie Flory, and Carolyn Brownlee.

The committee for the informal initiation included Lew Mathias, Marc Pape, Rita Fleckenstein, and Jim Marquis.

Formal initiation of the new members took place at the picnic. Louie Imbody was chairman of this committee. Helping him was Marsha Hampton, Mike Wilson, Ron Magsamen, Bonnie Higb.

Press Club will have their annual banquet Thursday, May 26. The banquet is at Hall's Smorgasbord. The principal speaker of the evening is Don Amstutz from radio station WGL. Louie Imbody is master of ceremonies and the invocation will be given by Carol Hampton. Awards will be presented by Mrs. Schoonover. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horstmeier, Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, Miss Emma Adams, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, and Mr. Augustus Schoonover.

The members of Press Club and other members of both the Spotlight and Caldron staffs will enjoy a private yearbook signing party Friday, June 3. This party is being given by Mrs. Schoonover and will take place in her home.

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Last Spotlight Distributed June 3

The last Spotlight of the 1965-66 school year will be distributed on June 3. The usual Wednesday Spotlight will not be distributed, instead of the Spotlight, the 1966 Caldron will be distributed after seventh period.

The delayed paper will give all seniors who have not as of now put their Senior Willa in the Spotlight a chance to do so, and the publications staff more time to complete the final edition.

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Vol. XLV—No. 29

Central High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, June 3, 1966

Class of 1966 Reveals After-Graduation Plans

The closing of the 1965-1966 school year draws upon us once again. Upon the closing, we at Central are losing another graduating class. The class of '66 will be leaving Central forever. Behind them they leave teachers, old friends, noon hours, classes, tests, and many other events and people, but the memories will never die.

The Class of '66 plans, vary into many fields and occupations. Many seniors are planning to continue their education by attending college, while others are getting married, and some obtaining employment in the industries of the world. The plans of the Class of '66 will be:

Fred Adams plans to attend Howard University.

Harley Adams is going into the Army.

Larry Adams plans to find a job after graduation.

Glenn Allen hopes to attend International Business College.

Rick Allen's plans after high school are indefinite.

William Anderson plans to go into a branch of the services.

Lucinda Ausdian plans to work.

William Kipp Bailey hopes to attend Tennessee State on an athletic scholarship.

James Banks plans to work or join the Air Force.

Dorothy Barber is going to seek employment.

Timothy Barnes is going to attend Western Michigan College.

Ulysses Barnes has an undecided future ahead of him.

Arnette Barnett plans to attend Humboldt Institute.

Carolyn Barnett is going to Porter College.

Carrie Barnfield wants to go to business school.

Garold Baummeister is going to be an International Business student next fall.

Alta Becholdt is going to Michigan Christian College.

Larieta Benz is going to Indiana Central College. She has received grants from a nursing league, Indiana Central College, and the Government.

Victor Berko is going into the Air Force.

Bettie Jean Bledsoe's plans after graduation are not decided.

Betty Jean Board is going to attend Radel.

Clifford Boger plans are????

Don Booher plans to work in the field of photography.

Ron Boothen plans to work until he is drafted into the Army.

Curtis Booker plans to attend Anderson College and start a career in the field of drafting. He has received grants and aid from the Government.

Robbie Booker doesn't know what she is going to do after graduation.

Aileen Booty plans to work and then attend Wayne State University.

Carolyn Allyce Borden is going to

be a student at International Business College.

Olga Borisow plans to join the working field of America.

Wilma Brock plans to work for a while and then become a bride.

Leroy Brooks is going to work and then go into the Air Force.

Robert L. Brooks is also going to work and later go into the Air Force.

Sandra Sue Brooks plans to work and enter International Business College later.

Sarah Brown plans to be a part time student at the Indiana Regional Campus.

Tommy Bullock plans to attend Purdue.

Joann Burnett plans to find full time employment.

Jackie Burns is going to be married after graduation.

Velma Bush plans to work.

Ernest Calland is going to become a Tennessee A&I man.

Marvin Carr is going into an apprenticeship at International Harvester.

Mary Ann Carswell is going to attend a X-Ray Technology School.

Bonnie Chandler plans to work at Lincoln Life.

Forrest Chandler plans to become an Air Force man.

Diana Chapman is going to Patricia Stevens Finishing School.

Darryl Charlton's plans include taking a vocational apprenticeship.

Bonnie J. Chudek is planning to find employment and afterwards enter into a trade school.

Carl Clancy is going to International Business College.

Donald Clark is going into factory labor.

Kenny Clayton plans to be in the Air Force or Navy.

Leann Cook is going to become a Ball State student.

Ruthie Cooper had obtained a Government-in-Aid grant to attend Indiana University.

Carolyn Cuagen plans to do secretarial work at Lincoln Life.

Ruth Daniels wants to work in the Dietary Office at Lutheran Hospital.

Lorine Davis plans on working after graduating.

Mark Decker plans to work and later go into the Army.

Jeanne Dennis plans to attend college at the Indiana Regional Campus.

Darleen DeWald plans to get married.

Carrie Diehl is going to college at the I.U. Extension.

Linda Dillon's plans are to be working.

Dave Dilworth plans college or the Navy.

William Dodda would like to attend Anderson College.

Roscoe Dollahan plans to go into the Navy.

Carolyn Doswell plans to attend

I.U. at the beginning of the second semester.

Robert C. Eley plans to work and attend college later.

Michael Evard also plans to seek employment.

Forest Fett is going to become a Leatherneck after graduating.

Dorothy Fields plans to work for a while before she goes to college.

William L. Fincher is going to work after graduating.

Julie Ann Flory plans to attend Ball State University this coming fall.

Kenneth Flye is going to Indiana University.

Earl Franklin is also going to become a Leatherneck.

Ksy Franklin is planning to become a June Bride.

Charles Freeman plans to attend Tushegee Institute.

Kenny Fritz is going to Purdue.

Martha Gaines is going to International College this September.

Carolyn Gilbert has a job at St. Joseph Hospital.

Glyn Gleason has an athletic scholarship to Tennessee State A & I.

Tom Glover plans to work until he goes into the service.

Becky Gonzalez's plans are indefinite.

Robert Grady is going into the Navy.

McKinley Griffin is going to go to college at the I.U. Center.

Clara Gross has plans made for working at Lincoln Life.

Jerry Grundy plans to attend Sam's Institute.

Dick Guinin is going to work as a draftsman at Hausman Steel Corp.

David Lee Haas is going into the Army.

Joyce Hall plans to go to work after school.

Shirley Haman plans to seek employment.

Carol Hampton plans to attend I.U. Regional Campus in September of '67.

Sandra Harmer plans to attend a Comptometer School.

Anne Harris plans to get a job.

Elisha Harris plans to enter into some type of a trade school.

Lillian Harris plans to attend Indiana University.

Richard Harris won an Incentive Scholarship and plans to attend Indiana University.

Ollie James Hassell won a vocational scholarship, but has not decided upon which college he is going to attend.

Ernest Hatch has plans for a job at G.E.

Ruthus Hawkins plans to work at International Harvester.

Christine Haywood plans to go into the field of practical nursing.

Donald Heingartner is also going into the Army.

Johnny D. Helvie plans to work after leaving Central this June.

John Heredia plans to work.

Manuel Heredia has won the In-

diana State Commission Scholarship and the Narvella Women's Club Scholarship. He plans to attend the Indiana University Regional Campus.

Scharlyn Hill plans to go into the field of Technology, and attend Carnegie College.

Carolotta Hoagland plans to seek employment after she graduates.

Leonard Holland plans to attend Radel College this coming September.

Doan Hopson's plans are undecided at this time.

Mike Houser plans on working for a while before going into the Army.

Willie Pearl Howell is going to attend Indiana University.

Susan D. Huffman plans to work where she is presently employed.

Carlos Ingram hopes to attend the Indiana Regional Campus this coming September.

Rozland Jackson wants to attend Forest Park College.

Jim Johnson plans to attend Purdue Regional Campus on his Indiana State Scholarship.

Ernestine Jones plans to attend the Washington University of Los Angeles.

Suzetta Jordan plans to work and attend an art school.

James Joyner is going to the Indiana Regional Campus after graduating.

Michael Judy hopes to obtain a scholarship to Purdue.

Sally Karszuzewski plans to get a job after graduation.

Melvin Kyles also plans to work.

David Lamb is going into the Air Force.

John Lapsley is going to seek employment.

Sue Leitch is also going to work.

Jim Leslie is going to attend Indiana University Regional Campus.

Richard Levenz plans to work and later go into the Marines.

Deborah Littlejohn is going to Indiana University. She received a \$700 scholarship from the McCulloch Center.

Jean Littlejohn's plans are indefinite.

Steve Lockridge wants to attend college or go into the Marines.

Kay Long plans on being wedded and also plans to work.

Roy Losievsky is going to attend Defiance College.

Marjorie Louie received a scholarship from the University of Chicago.

Shirley Love won a Ministerial Alliance Scholarship and plans to attend Indiana University.

Sandra Luehke plans to find employment.

Larry J. Lyons plans to attend Purdue Regional Campus.

Edward Mack is going into the Army.

Dolly Manulow is going into a business school.

Howard Martin plans to go to work after graduating.

Lew Mathias is going to Indiana Regional Campus this coming September.

Velma Maxwell is going to become an airline stewardess.

Eley MacArthur plans are just to find a job in a factory.

Penny McBride plans to work at Lincoln Life after she graduates.

Connie McClendon plans to attend

International Business College.

Sandra Mielke plans to become a bride after graduation.

Virginia Miller also plans to become a bride.

Eddie Mims' plans include attending Indiana Tech. and going into the Air Force.

Eugene Mitchell is going into the Army.

Larry Montgomery plans to work for a year and then attend Tennessee State A & I.

Bill Moore plans to attend I.U.

Marzine Moore is going to attend Ball State University on an athletic scholarship.

Ernie Moreno's plans include an art scholarship and the Marines.

Diane Morris plans to work for a while and marry later.

Mableene Murdock plans on going to work.

Roberta Murphy plans to go to college but has not made a decision as to which college as of now.

Wanda Page is going to work after graduation.

Marc Pape plans to take a G.E. Apprenticeship Training and then attend Purdue.

Marva Payton plans to seek employment.

Shirley Perry is getting married.

Eddie Pielt will work until he goes into the service.

Jerry Lee Pielt is getting married.

Snsan Potts is going to work at General Telephone and also plans to get married.

Diane Prindle plans to become an air line stewardess. She is going to attend Gale Institute of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

James G. Prowse plans to get a job.

Larry Redding hopes to find a factory job.

Albert Reese Jr. plans to get into the Marines or the Air Force.

Mike Reed plans to go to work.

Diego Dique Resendez plans to attend Purdue or I.U.

Connie Richardson plans to attend Indiana University.

Jeanette Rose plans to work.

Rita Ann Rose plans to attend a beautician school.

Connie Roverts plans to get married.

Richard Ruthsatz plans to attend a beautician school.

Vicki Salmon plans to go to work.

Roger L. Sampson plans to attend Valparaiso Tech.

Connie Marie Sanders hopes to find a factory job.

Linnie Sanders plans to attend a beauty school.

Joan Schenk's plans after high school are indefinite.

John Scheppele is going to find a factory job.

Carol Scheuerer plans to attend Indiana University.

Ronald Scherrill ia going to attend Purdue.

Lynn Lee Schibley is going to work.

Susan Schultz is also going to work.

Diane Shaffer is going to find employment.

Barbara Shell plans to find work.

Tom Shive is going into one of the services.

Jeanne Slagle is going to the

Western College for Women on her National Merit Scholarship.

Edgnee Smith is going into Nurses Training at Parkview.

Lincoln Smith is going to Indiana Tech. this coming September.

Willie Smith is going to attend United Electronics.

LaVon Spieth plans to find a job.

Bernice Stalling hopes to attend I.U.

David Starks wants to attend college, but his choice of a college is undecided.

Ken Stevenson is going to attend Tennessee State A & I this coming September.

Donald Straw plans to enter the Air Force.

Ulysses Striverson wants to attend Anderson College.

Kay Summers plans to go to California with her parents.

Hollis Taylor plans to find a job.

Jerry Thomas wants to attend Purdue.

Jeannie Thornburg plans to work after high school.

Mose Timberlake plan to attend Purdue.

Linda Todd is going to become a bride.

Robert Trammel plans include Purdue and the Air Force.

David Treadway plans to join the Army and then attend Indiana or Purdue Regional Campus.

Rachel Trice plans to get married after high school.

Dorothy Tubha is also going to become a bride.

Raymond Turner's plans after high school are ?????

Bev Tyler plans to work.

Sherril Tyler plans to attend Ball State University.

John Wallace plans to work and maybe go to school.

Yvonne Wallace plans to attend the I.U. Extension.

James G. Ward's plans are indefinite.

Ernest Wash plans to attend Anderson College.

Kay Watson plans to attend Tennessee State A & I University.

Joyce J. Wheaton plans to attend Purdue.

Lorna White is going to attend Indiana University.

Janice Whitfield plans to attend Madam C. J. Walker Beauty College.

Theodore Whitfield plans to attend Gear Institute of Technology.

Clyde Williams plans to attend Indiana University on his McCulloch Center Scholarship.

Doris Williams plans to work after graduating.

Burnette Willis plans to attend Purdue Regional Campus.

Arlie Wilson plans to attend Indiana University this coming September.

Lavonia Woodard also plans to attend Indiana University.

Sandra Woods hopes to attend I.U.

Dennis Worrman plans to find work.

Ron Woodson plans include going to International Business College and the Air Force.

Josie Young is going to find work.

The seniors have stated their plans for themselves, and friends will now know what their graduating friends plan to do. May the Class of '66 have the best of luck and success.

Memories of Class of 1966

Four years ago last September Mr. Griggs and I, advisors to the Class of 1966, went to Central's auditorium to meet our new students. There sat you boys and girls all starched and shiny. There was a tense, buzzing undercurrent of voices that told us everyone was excited and unsure. All of you have come a long way since then, and we have had the pleasure of watching you do it.

As freshmen you attended school functions, elected class officers, were lost in the halls, and had a freshman party where there was a dance contest and cokes and potato chips. Everybody worked hard and played hard and matured a little in the process.

In the fall of your sophomore year you reappeared, a bit more sure and sophisticated clan, and augmented by a new group from the feeder schools who readily became an active part of the Class of 1966. The Christmas dance you sponsored was a success, although I suspected the mistletoe decorations overhead may have shadowed a discreet kiss or two. By this time everyone has accepted the Class of 1966 as a cooperative and responsible addition to the halls of Central. Yes, there were mistakes made, and some trials and tribulations, a few missing members, and a few additions, but by the fall of 1964 nearly everyone returned to begin your junior year.

As juniors you were anxious to be pacesetters at Central, and each member seems to

have done his part to make the dream come true. The junior class play was a success. The prom, "Some Enchanted Evening," was exactly that, with a prom court truly lady-like and lovely. The decorations, a southern mansion with its Spanish moss, blossoms, and fountain all represented many hours of work and thought by members of the class. The class spirit, which had been excellent, was reflected in the prom and was representative of your junior year.

This year has past swiftly and successfully. You have been led by class officers seasoned by four years of service. The senior play, "The Night of January 18," with its trial and subsequent conviction was unique and fun. The reception was a pleasant occasion with parents, students, friends and faculty present and proud.

Now it is time for baccalaureate and graduation. The scrubbed, starched dress-up-day look will be exchanges for blue caps and gowns. You have come a long way. You are applying for jobs and making plans for college and other vocational training. You won't be returning to Central's halls in September, but you will have left an image here. It is an image you can leave with pride for the classes to follow; for it includes responsibility, unity, honest cooperation, and school spirit.

Mr. Griggs joins me in wishing each member of Central's Class of 1966 success and happiness in the years to come.

Carolyn Wadlington

Central Endows Seniors

Dear Seniors,

I, as Class President, would like to compliment our class for the outstanding job it has done at Central. For four years we have improved the school with our courtesy, support, and good conduct. Our scholastic achievements have been numerous, and our interscholastic activities have been very successful. We have, as a class, been faithful to Central and helpful to our community.

Although we have given much to Central, the sum of all our gifts cannot approach the value of the education we have received. Central has endowed us with the key to success in the world; knowledge and understanding. From Central we have received the "torch that will find and unlock every door." Yes, Central has given us much, and now it is up to us to use what we have been given.

The year 1966 finally has come, and the Class of 1966 is about to leave. Are we truly happy to leave Central? Do we really want to be on our own? Central has been our refuge for so many years, are we really able to do without it? We are. Central has prepared us adequately to meet the challenges of tomorrow and has given us the courage to face them. Many pretend to be happy to go, but in their "hearts are many tears." Central will forever live in the hearts of the Class of '66. We are reluctant to leave, but leave we must, and so we say; farewell.

Sincerely,

Clyde Williams

President Senior Class

Seniors Bequeath Priceless Items To Underclassmen for Keepsakes

As seniors near the day of Commencement they think of their four years of high school and the items they would most like to have had. With this feeling they think of the items they can leave their underclassmen as they leave. Here are a

I, Robert Trammel, will my tennis racket and skill to anyone who can fill my shoes. (shoe size sixteen).

I, Virginia Miller, am of fairly sound mind, will all my season tickets to Marsha March, in hopes she will go to the games. I leave all my U.S. History papers to Pam Good. I hope she does better than I did this year. I also will "good luck" to all the kids at Central next year, you'll need it, because our class will not be there. I also want to thank all the teachers who have helped me through these four years.

I, Johnny Helvie, will come of my old milk cartons to John Hatch, my old drinking shoes to Rich Sawyer, my many trips to the office to Cubby, my many bad grades to Melody Cook, and all of my half eaten candy bars to Ruth and Pat.

I, Ken Flye, hereby will to Denise Stewart my ability to keep my mouth shut.

I, Wandra Louise Page, leave all mind and a weaker body, will my seat (A-26) to some deserving junior student next year. He might need it. I leave all of my sociology notes to Dave Miller, I hope he can read them, I can't.

I, Wandra Louise Page, leave all my intelligence, charm, and flirting to Carolyn and Janice.

I, Leann Cook, will my poetry to Melody Cook so that she will have something to write to Dennis next year. I also will her my megaphone so she can be heard over the fans next year. I will my sister to anyone who will have her—welcome to her huddy!

I, Shirley Perry, will my hard working and intelligent brains to my brother Ollis, because he is going to need them for the next three hard years.

I, Marva Payton, will my desk in senior bonerom (B-16) to my sister Phyllis Payton.

I, Sandra Brooks, leave all the senior headaches (term papers, Government, and economics) and the joys (graduation) to Judy M., Joyce M., and my brother.

I, Bonnie Changler, do will and bequeath my stubborn, rusty, broken-down locker that refuses to open 99% of the time to Linda Gorrell, and I hope she doesn't break too many toes while trying to "reason" with it.

I, Fred Mims, will all of my books to Central High School, and all of my extra credits to Theodore Whitfield if he doesn't make it alone.

I, Jackie Burns, will all of my hard working hours and years to my cousin, Nancy Lytle. Remember one thing Nancy, you might not think they are worth it now, but when the last week of few days roll around in your "Big Senior Year" you'll wish you could relive them all over again. Best Wishes.

I, Earlene Robinson, will to Karen Kay Jones, all my old notes from "Tony."

I, Richard Harris, will my first million dollar check to Central High School. To Mr. Paul Spuller I will the song "Ramblin' Rose," to T.B., T.C., D.H., V.J., C.M., S.B., D.B., E.B., M.C. C.H., "C.C.", J.J., E.C., I will my heart.

I, Joan Schenk, will to Steve Lockridge my "dandruff." The boy who sits next to me in bonerom.

I, Victor Berko, leave to Dexter McCormick all of my knowledge of lighting and set construction, and I also leave him all of the tools and the prop room for next year's plays.

I, Diana Chapman, leave Carolyn Moore all of my typing ability and Mr. Windmiller. To Karen Fowler I leave my old, worn out twirling haton, Zondra Chapman, I am leaving you a little bit of something, your sister?

I, Ernest Clland, being of sound mind and body (?) do bequeath my intelligence in chemistry to any fool who is foolish enough to take chemistry. I also leave ALL the teachers (gladly) to the swinging juniors, the wishful sophomores, and the foolish freshmen.

I, Roy Loslevsky, being of ——— mind and ——— body, do hereby decree that "Sousie" shall be released into the custody of Steve Blough. May he "toot" in peace.

I, Theodore Whitfield, will all of my girlfriends to John Booker, and all of my extra credits to Janice Kendrick because I have seven credits too many.

I, Velma Maxwell, would like to will my twirling ability to Anne

Ruth King. To Norma Whita I will my great ability in history. To all the underclassmen I will my books and teachers. To the wonderful lockers we all enjoyed, good luck to anyone who has them.

I, Carlotta Hoagland, leave this G.A.A. presidency to Ella Green, perfect attendance to Kathy Wormcastle, a comb of her own to Gaylia Norman, a clock and good grades to Jewel Hoagland, and good luck to all of Central's remaining pupils and I leave all of Central's great (?) teachers to next year's students.

I, Anne Harris, will to Bessie Johnson Happiness and success. I also will my brains and intelligence to her cause she will need. To Mrs. Hewes dull classes I leave the squares, and all of the education I didn't get, to Paulette Harris.

I, Connie Roberts, leave the memory of a snowy afternoon and a beautiful red rose to Mrs. Irene Rahmer.

I, Micheal L. Reed, will all of my great intelligence and driving ability to Robert Shive and all of his women.

I, Mary Ann Carswell, will my books, papers, and locker that never opens, seat (A-15) and our good natured typing teacher to Besty Johnson and Millicent Wilson.

I, Linda Todd, do will and bequeath to my little sister Susie, Mr. Johnson, and my desk in senior bonerom and I hope she doesn't get stuck under the "drip" in the ceiling.

I, Marjorie Louie, being of the soundest mind and mental disposition possible under the prevailing, precarious circumstances, do solemnly bequeath my 8% experiments; my securely locked lab drawer for which I have lost the key; my challenging and intriguing Atlantic Monthly assignments; my uncanny inability to learn Spanish despite an excellent and unfatiguing instructor; my disesteemed inability to remember trig and algebra formulas; and my numerous exasperating but invaluable experiences as a Centralite to my faithful sister, Shirley, with fond hopes that they will help her to struggle through her coming senior year.

I, Cliff Beger, will my beautiful welding gloves to O.B.

I, Edgnee Smith, will all of my love to the sweetest boy who is willing to be of good and desirable service to me and his country.

I, Jerry Thomas, shall give up a certain little sophomore girl to a certain sophomore boy now that I'm gone its no use. And I give the rest of the girls to my brother.

I, Julie Flory, will all of my learning that I have sought while at Central, and the friendship I have with my teachers and friends to the underclassmen. And to next year's cheerleaders, I will the fun I had last year while being a cheerleader.

I, Willie Pearl Howell, being of sound mind do will to Larry Simmons (Dash) left over meat scraps and some dog bones that may be found in my possession. To (Kipp) William Bailey I will my intelligence, he needs it!

I, Bev Tyler, will Tommy Clancy ½ of that "Dollar." I also wish good luck to all other Centralites.

I, Martha Gaines, will my singing voice to Deloise Goodwin and Deloris Jones, because you need it.

I, Marc Dennis Pape, will the Central High School Spotlight office, at least what is left of it, to any underclassmen deserving of it.

I, Sheila Curtis, will to Joyce Cook the better set of hells and the hell stand. It's much more comfortable, isn't it? Good luck to you and your future "dinging career." That corner is the best in the hand room, too!

I, Kay Franklin, leave Mr. Richardsville to all the coming chemistry classes. I leave all the happiness I've found to Bobbie Maxwell.

I, Sandra Harmeyer, will to John Roberts seat E-14 in 4th period study hall and the teacher (good luck) too. To Lena Collet I will all the bad luck to come in the next two years. To someone not in alcohol I will my love.

I, Lorine Davis, will to my brother Elijah Davis all of my books, tests, and teachers. And will you try a little harder in geometry next year? To my brothers in Junior High, Charles and Jessie, please try to get into high school and graduate.

I, William Kipp Bailey, will to my "big, little" brother, Glenn, my basketball and speaking ability. To the "cool jerks" I will my suspenders and purple hat. Also I will my heart to little Rita and Marsha.

I, Kenny Fritz, being completely insane, tired of school, and half gone,

will old 1953 (my locker) to anyone who collects old bottles (mostly Kesslers and Colt 45). I will Mr. Tricolas to all you poor underclassmen. And I leave Central's dances to the high and mighty.

I, Carolyn Gilbert, will Mr. Johnson to whoever wants him.

I, Marv Beger, will my N.G. excuses to O.B. and Stilly.

I, Sue Shell, will the best of luck to all the students of Central, and I hope they have as much fun as I did.

I, Connie Richardson, will my smartness to Ron Hans, my dumbness to Bobbie Maxwell, and my love to Jack Smith.

I, Shirley Love, will to all incoming seniors the desire to make the 1956-57 school year a memorable and happy one. To William Miller and Sterling Love I leave my best wishes.

I, Ollie James Hassell, will to all underclassmen the headaches I had at Central. To my cousins I say I'm leaving but you'll still be here. Keep the good times rolling. To P.J. keep the snow's under control and I'll take my \$50.00 in 1968.

I, Carol Hampton, will to Vicki Patten my old cheerleading uniforms and tennis shoes along with some cough drops. To my little sister, Marsha and the underclassmen I hope you find true happiness during your days in high school. To Mike Judy, and Kenny Fritz I will one bent sign and a pair of sneakers for quiet sneaking around houses. I will to Linda Mowan, Bill F., in hopes she finds what she is looking for. To Mrs. Rosie Augia Spoon- under I say, "don't forget to cut up."

I, Shirley Heman, leave all the junior girls to blonde (JOHN) and Elden. Watch out girls.

I, Margaret Campbell will my freshmen brother the struggle of passing government and U.S. History.

Diego Diqua Resendez—"... Few people are worthy to even accept all the wisdom, knowledge I possess. (as small as those quantities may be) but what I have I leave to Beverly, Debbie, and Linda."

Second to the last will and testament of Diego Diqua Resendez. And to Dan Pallons I leave nothing whatsoever. I only wish he goes through the same tortures and troubles I had to put up with.

I, Steve Lockridge, will my brains and good looks and bad grammar to my dearest friend, S.J.S. May she be blessed and pleased with the talents I have given her.

I, Rita Rose, will my intelligence to Jack Prindle. I will my locker to Pam Rutehauz and I will my study hall seat to Juanita Borum.

I, Jeanne Dennis, will to Kenny Angel the hope that he will live up to his name. (Just kidding.)

I, Susan Potts, will my good grades (?) to Linda Mowan, and my 007 locker (including everything in it) to Donna Pliett.

I, Curtis Booker, would like to will my wrestling ability to Simon Jackson and my football ability to Tommy Clancy. John Burt can have my track shoes.

I, Clyde Williams, leave Mrs. Lee and X English to Linda Tharp. To Catherine Ridley I leave my French Horn and to Corinne Lightfoot I leave 1,2,3,4,5, (5; it hurt).

I, Clara Gross, hereby leave my parking at South Azar's to anyone who thinks he can bit the speakers harder than I can!

I, Diana Morris, leave all my brains to those, who if, they were put in a herd, it would fly backwards.

I, Dorothy Benber, will all of my extra credits to Carlos Ochoa. I will my books to Diane DeRose.

I, Loretta Bentz, being of sound body and soul, hereby will my good looks and personality to my sister Pattie. With my good looks and personality and her brains she can't lose.

I, Leroy Brooks, leave all my fine girls to the rest of the Soul Brothers, and a bottle of aspirins.

I, Charles Freeman, will all my personal possessions to my brother, Terry. I leave him my love letter and secret admirers. I hope that they will become of some use to him.

I, Carolyn Barnett, will to Joyce all of my brains so that she might finish school on time. I also want her to have my charms so that she may charm all of the teachers into passing her.

I, Diane Prindle, leave all my government books and papers to my

1966 Grads Pass First Goal in Life

Central's graduating class of 1966 has passed its first goal — the completion of a successful high school career. But this is not the only goal. Now seniors look to the future in anticipation of a life of joy and happiness. Their first and primary goal will enable them to find better positions in their respective communities. Others will travel on the path of learning to reach other goals and even higher positions.

But Central will live on, and next year another senior class will attain its wish and receive its diplomas. Underclassmen will accept many more responsibilities next year. Central's students will be responsible to Central first however, and the Class of 1966 is no longer primarily responsible to Central, for now they become responsible citizens in the community.

After next Thursday the seniors will be on their own to do as they want. The basic education essential in our modern world now rests with the seniors, and their diploma will earn them untold riches. Thus a chapter in the lives of each graduate has been completed, and new adventures will bring new friends and new sights. Memories of Central will remain with the graduates though, for Central has provided much more than the minimum education normally received.

Central has provided us with a cultural education unmatched in Fort Wayne. We have been fortunate to come into contact with and know personally people of all races and creeds.

brother Jack. To my in-coming brother, Steve, I leave my first period study (?) hall seat. Hope it works Steve!

I, Bro. Bobby Brooks, just want to leave a few words to Bud, Paul, Eugene, and Ron. Stay Sweet!

I, Don Booker, leave my locker (number 1943) full of empty Kessler bottles and Colt 45 cans to Judy M., Ailey L., and Linda M.

I, Becky Gonzalez, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will to John Bruhaker all of my great brains. I know he can use them.

I, Lawrence Simmons, in sound mind and body hereby will to the Soul Brothers, a free week end pass at Pete and Becka.

I, Kay Long, leave my seat in 4th period studyhall to Steve Banks and I leave my locker, hooks, and teachers to my little brother Devs. Good Luck.

I, Lucinda Kay Ausderan, being of sound body and soul, will my locker, which has to be hit before it will open, to the unlucky junior who receives it next year.

I, Dorothy Tubbs, leave all my books for the two young men that I adore most Johnny Burt and Tommy Clancy. They may also share my no good locker that doesn't open half of the time (smile). May both of you have fun.

I, JoAnn Burnett, will my homework and tests to one of my pals, Deloris Jackson.

I, Jim Johnson, being of doubtful sanity, do hereby will my column and my desk to Lois Dill, any torn trousers or Publications errands to Mike Wilson. My Harrison Street driving to Mrs. "S." My spoons to Charles Green. My brains to Shirley Louie. My Indian scrapbook to Ron Megsamen. My publications pass and old candy wrappers to Mr. Venderly. My English themes to any aspiring junior mathematician. My sense of humor to John Burt, and my love and admiration for this school to all Centralites.

I, Harley Adams, (again) will in sound mind and body bequeath my wrestling talent to A.L., L.M., S.D., and J.M.

I, Penny McBride, leave to Frank Sitzer my great ability in the field of government. May God take pity on you. Good Luck.

I, Tom Glover, will to anyone with a pick and shovel my locker. The pick will come in handy for opening the door and the shovel will be used to shovel out the rust.

We, Julie Flory, and Sheila Curtis, do hereby will to all of the incoming foreign language students the ability to be able to listen to Mr. Baughman's authoritative speeches and sermons. (Let it now be on record.) We really hope to see Mr. Baughman remain as good of speaker as ever in the coming years.

We, Olga Clara, and Sue of the City of Fort Wayne, County of Allen, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make public an declare this instrument to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all previous wills and Codicils which may have been executed by us. We hereby nominate Lucy Borisaw as executor of this our Last Will and Testament. We bequeath to Lucy our charm, and discarded hoiyfrends from Gardners, South Azar's, Halls and Indiana Institute of Technology. In the witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 25th day of May, 1966.

I, Jim Johnson, will to any underclass photographers my ten gallon

We have cheered our victories and successes, we have been saddened by our losses and our misfortunes; but regardless of the situation, we stayed together. We have learned to accept others for what they are and for their contributions to our knowledge, and we have learned to work together to complete our tasks.

Central has lost another group of individuals to the awaiting world, but it will also garner another group of incoming freshmen next year to process and transform into graduates. The Class of 1966 can only advise Centralites to strive for their goals and to graduate as they will do. Centralites must realize the values of their educations and seek more knowledge. Central has much to offer to its students, and the students in turn have much to offer Central and each other.

Graduating seniors have contributed to Central's memories and have taken from Central moments which they will cherish forever. As the seniors depart on different paths they will remember and value their tenure at Central. Seniors are proud and happy to have graduated from Central, and Central is proud of its graduates. Each will miss the other, but each will also find new and expanding horizons. Each has prepared the other for the new horizons, each has benefited from their acquaintance, and each expresses the value of a well-rounded education, the education which one can only receive from an institution such as Central.

whisky bottle and my mile bottles, be ye a drunkard or vegetarian. Also, to all junior English students, Lew Mathias and I will our ability to interpret poetry to satisfy Mrs. Rahmer's pickle dish philosophy. We also will our ability to create false bibliographies (Charles Bigliar, Harold James etc.) to any Junior who fakes a book report or short story report like we did. We will our modesty to anyone who thinks he is not conceited.

I, Louie Imbody, in a present state prodigious generosity, upon my departure, do hereby leave my pro-erastination capabilities to all underclassmen who are not intelligent to do away with them; all my enemies to my friends; all of Lew Mathias' chemistry answers to the jumpin' juniors; my broken nose to all actors who play basketball the night of performance; Payton Place to Vicki Patten and her scatological friends; the stairs to Charlie Green; my sports columns to Ben Tenny; my curly hair to my brother Chasi; my basketball ability to John Burt; my height to John Myers; the cheer to "AJAX" to Oscar Dowdell; my spare Community to Mrs. Rahmer; and tires to Ron Magsamen; the Fort Ruth to Delmar; knowing full well that said recipients will exercise full use of said products.

It is altogether well and justifiable that this homely senior leave to the aspiring geniuses of the junior class certain invaluable articles and possessions which hitherto were the seordy impliments with which I vigorously assuited the burdum- some tasks of the academic departments in the ever noble institution of Central High School. To Lois Dill I leave the fine old lady and her grappy old description themes, the Atlantic Monthly, and the book whose publication was a crime and study was a punishment. To Shirley Louie I leave the desk in 305 with the "daffy duck" inscribed in its pencil holder. To DAP I bequeath the woman and her hroken pickle dish. You can have her beads too! Maybe you can redecorate her home with a ton and a half of Charman next year. He Ha. To Sandy I leave Mrs. S. with all her old gripes, the old bag! To Charlie I. I leave one circulating Mr. B. To Linda M., I leave ten thousand four hundred twenty-two and one half empty coke bottles. Mrs. S. you may feel fortunate in having received some of my excellent philosophical comments on sex, Thursdays, and swelly old stories. I thank you. Lew Mathias.

The senior class as a whole leaves with a lot of memories of their past four years. They leave behind the halls of Central and their lockers (thank goodness). Most of all we leave the juniors with net year's and we leave \$100 dollars poorer.

To Charles G., I will a slightly charred darkroom; to the next year's photographer, the best of luck; to Cubby, I will all my coke bottles; to Sandy K., an orange; to Rita, a new battery; to Charlie, my advanced algebra grades; any pencils I may have to those from whom I have borrowed them; to Mrs. S., I leave my thanks and best wishes, to Lois, adventures in the darkroom, to John, a free hair cut, and to Ilene my Latin papers. Manuel Heredia

To Shirley Louie, I leave a plate of chop suey and six pieces of chicken too. To Rita a new compact. To Vicki, good luck next year in cheerleading.

Man tha Prince.

I, Ruth Harrison, leave to my sister Lucy my great talent in art class. To Jackie I will my old gym suit. Good Luck always.

I, Rozlyn Jackson, in sound mind and body (?) bequeath my most cherished possession, my desk (H-1) to Vernter Tabron. It is the first seat as you enter the door. So you'll have no trouble sneaking in at 8:05. You can have my locker (1955), too. If anything has to be refrigerated just put it in that locker, it's always cold. I also will my sociology notes to Jessie Stevens. You'll need them in case you are in Mr. Schneider's class because he never changes a test answer, even if it is right. So I hope each of you uses the things I've left, to the fullest advantage.

I, Elisha Harria, will my old wrestling suit and shoes to Dennis Isbell, my drums to Bryant Davis, and my love to all the girls.

I, Lavonia Woodard, will these to some of my favorite people, To all English teachers — "I ain't got nothing fer," To all math teachers — "2 be 4 gotten." To history teachers — "A Gordian knot in the throat." To all sciences teachers — "E = E.A.T."

To the students of Central — "I will the English, math, history, and science teachers."

I, Suzette Jorden, will Linda Tharp my monkey suit and the monkey business.

I, Lorna White, bequeath all my unworldly goods to Bea Brooks (SS), my great intelligence to Yvonne Smiley, my sense of humor to Eugene Devbrow, my wonderful personality to Tommy Clancy, my eatly beauty to Denise Brady and Howeda Brown (WP), and Ronnie Fields to whoever wants him.

I, Joyce Wheaton, bequeath all of my good grades to my sister and her playmates. I will to Eva Jones my locker (which doesn't open). I leave the next senior class all the knowledge I didn't get. I will to Ovetta Johnson my common sense. I leave Sandra H. my great sense of humor. To those that I have left out I will you good luck.

I, Sherill Tyler, will my monkey suit left over from the Booster Club pep session to Willie Gilbert and Paulette Harris and to Carol Wheaton (Bird) I will all my love letters. And to all of them I will my common sense, for they sure lack it. To Linda Holland, Sharon Fly, and the rest of my friends in third period study hall, I will all my teachers for you will need them in your last years here at Central.

I, Jerry Pliett, will my artistic talents to Miss Hutto and my locker with nothing in it to anyone.

I, Bettie Jean Bledsoe, will to Ollie Mae Laspy my typing skill and all of my senior books.

To Shirley Louie, I leave a plate of chop suey and six pieces of chicken too. To Rita a new compact. To Vicki, good luck next year in cheerleading.

Man tha Prince.

I, Ruth Harrison, leave to my sister Lucy my great talent in art class. To Jackie I will my old gym suit. Good Luck always.

The Spotlight

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Editor-in-Chief Lois Dill
Business Manager Rita Fleckenstein

Recognition Day Honors Students

The art department presented trophies to outstanding art students. Karen Mahoe received the Art Honor Roll Cup. Sandra Mielke received the Sigma Eta Sorority Fine Arts Cup. Suzette Jordan was awarded the Beauford Williams Fashion Cup. The 1952 Blackwell Cup was presented to Ernest Moreno and the 1955 Blackwell Cup was presented to Linda McKnight. Jerry Plett received the Gregory Cup. James Mills was awarded the Mary Zent Hobby Cup. Ernestine Jones received the Art Club Graduate Cup and Elizabeth Hatch received the Art Club Undergraduate Cup.

Girls receiving athletic recognition were Carlotta Hoagland, who received the Bixby Softball Trophy and the Mathews Merit Award; Joyce Wheaton, who received the Hardiek Sportsmanship and Mental Attitude Trophy; and Velma Maxwell, who received the Mueller Tumbling Trophy. The Class of 1968 was awarded the Meier Basketball Trophy and the Smith-Gerdum Volleyball Trophy.

Boy athletes were also recognized. Kipp Bailey received the Sertoma Award, Howard Martin was awarded the Football Blocking Trophy. John Burt was presented the Basketball Rebound Trophy. John

Turner received the Basketball Assists Trophy. Marzine Moore received a Central blanket for his outstanding participation in athletics. Curtis Booker received the Mendenhall Award. The Track Trophy was awarded to Tim Barnes and Ralph Charlton.

The Scheumann Trophy was awarded to Carol Hampton for cheerleading.

Citizenship awards were awarded to Carol Hampton and Louie Imbody as Best Citizens of their class. Marjorie Louie received the D.A.R. Citizenship Award. Richard Harris was presented the Kiwanis Best Citizen Award.

Drama students were also recognized. Louie Imbody received the Matthias Four Year Trophy. Lavonia Woodard was awarded the Ridley Dramatics (Lee Acting) Cup. Joyce Burroughs and Richard Harris were awarded the David Fox Comedy Cup. Dexter McCormick and Victor Berko received the Niebel Crew Cup. Deborah Littlejohn received the Tragedy Cup for serious acting. Roy Losievsky received the Tilker Cup for best supporting actor.

Marjorie Louie was presented the English department Writer's Cup. Larita Bentz received the Home Economics Trophy. Jeanne Slagle received a Plakka \$50 savings bond for excellence in Spanish. Genois Young received the one year Latin Cup and Manuel Heredia received the two year Latin Cup.

Marc Pape was presented the Shackelford Trophy from the Industrial Education Department. Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle received the Math Club Cup. Marjorie Louie received the Math Club Service Award.

The music department presented awards to both vocal and instrumental students. Richard Harris

received the Best Soloist Trophy. Deborah Littlejohn received the Accompanist Trophy. The Best Girls Group Trophy was presented to the Harmonettes and the Best Boys Group Trophy was presented to the Harmonaires. Ronald Sherrill received the Choir Citizenship Award. Keith Mandra received the Choir Achievement Trophy. The Bailhe Cup was presented to Jeanne Slagle and Roy Losievsky received the Arion Award.

Publications awards were the next to be presented. Manuel Heredia received the Carl Hartup Photography Cup. The Miller Cup was presented to Carol Hampton for news; Serena Knafel for feature; and Louie Imbody for sports. The Spotlight Trophy was presented to Carol Hampton for editorial and Rita Fleckenstein for business. The Caldron Trophy was presented to Jim Johnson for editorial and Ailey Isbell for business. Carol Hampton was awarded the Woodring Publications Award. Manuel Heredia received the Fleck Achievement Trophy.

Students who received scholarships were announced. The Scholarship Cup was presented to Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle. Larita Bentz received an Indiana Central Nursing Grant for \$1100. Jeanne Dennis received an honorary Indiana State Scholarship. Richard Harris received a Fort Wayne Ministerial Alliance scholarship for \$500. Linda Hayden received scholarships from the Fort Wayne Ministerial Alliance for \$500, DePauw University for \$1500, Norvillia Women's Club for \$225, and Jenner Connors Civic Club for \$150. Manuel Heredia received an honorary Indiana State Scholarship and a Norvillia Women's Club Scholarship for \$250. Jim Johnson received an honorary Indiana State Scholarship. Deborah Littlejohn received a McCulloch Center Youth Incentive Award for \$700. Marjorie Louie received a University of Chicago Scholarship for \$2100 and an Indiana State Scholarship for \$300. Shirley Love received a scholarship from the Fort Wayne Ministerial Alliance for \$500. Marzine Moore received a full athletic scholarship to Ball State University. Rita Rose and Joan Schenk received Warner Beauty School Scholarships for \$250. Jeanne Slagle received a National Merit Scholarship to Western College for Women for \$1500. Clyda Williams received a McCulloch Center Youth Incentive Award for \$700.

The science department presented the Physics Cup to Shirley Louie. Marjorie Louie received the Chemistry Cup. Leslie Howard was awarded the Biology Cup. Carlos Ingram received the Physical Geography Cup. Marjorie Louie received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.

The social studies department presented the Duane Jones Cup and the Social Studies Cup for Girls to Deborah Littlejohn.

The speech department was next to present awards. Willie Pearl Howell received the Cook Dramatic Trophy. Lavonia Woodard was awarded the Gillie Humorous Cup and The Carder Intercultural Relations Cup. Carolyn Neal received the Pifer Oratory Trophy. Joyce Burroughs received the Crouch Poetry Trophy. Koerber Extemp Cup, Ebersole Radio-TV Trophy, and the Jasper Speech Career Cup. Catherine Ridley received the Carey Original Trophy and the Shroyer Speech Award. Victor Berko received the Croninger Service Cup. Carlotta Hoagland was presented the Bushaw Achievement Award. Julie Flory and Carole Weesner received the Stiles Citizenship Trophy.

Student Council presented the Mr. Courtesy Cup to Kipp Bailey and the Miss Courtesy Cup to Carol Hampton.

Twirlers who received awards included Velma Maxwell, who received the Dorothy E. Ayers Trophy and Joyce Ambrose, who received the Outstanding Twirler Trophy.

J. Wilbur Haley Will Deliver Commencement Address June 9

Commencement exercises for Central's graduating Class of 1966 will be in the gymnasium Thursday, June 9. Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, former principal of Central High School, will give the Commencement address. Mr. Haley is presently the Director of Student Personnel in Teacher Education at Saint Francis College.

Central's band will open the program with an overture entitled "Erosica." The band will follow with "The Sound of Music." The Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," will then be played as the graduates enter. Clyde Williams, Class President, will give the Invocation. Richard Harris, senior vocalist, will sing "Graduation Day."

Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, will introduce the speaker. The Commencement Address, "Traps of Light," will then be given by Mr. Haley. Mr. Haley accepted his present position after leaving his former post as Assistant Superintendent of the FWCS. He departed after thirty-six years with the system.

Mr. Haley graduated from South Whitley High School and earned degrees from Manchester College, Indiana University, Michigan University, and Indiana State College. He is a life member of the NEA, ACE, State and National Parent Teacher's Associations, American Association of School Administrators, National and State Associations of Supervision for Curriculum and Development, Council for Exceptional Development, Phi Delta Kappa, Indiana State Teacher's Association, and the International Reading Association.

Following the address, diplomas will be given to the graduates by

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; Mr. Richard Horstmeier, Dean of Boys; Miss Emma Adams, Dean of Girls; and the class sponsors. The class will then give the Benediction. Graduates will then leave the gymnasium as the Recessional is led by Mr. Wetzel.

Class advisers are Mr. David Griggs and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington. Class officers are Clyde Williams, president; Ernest Calland, vice-president; and Shirley Love, secretary. Marjorie Louie and Jeanne Slagle are the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. The class Best Citizens are Carol Hampton and Louie Imbody.



J. Wilbur Haley
Commencement Speaker

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Athletic Participants Honored At Annual Lettermen's Banquet

With over two hundred persons in attendance, Central athletes and participants in the Central High School athletic program received recognition for their outstanding work last Thursday night in the school cafeteria. The annual dinner affair featured the presentation of annual trophies to the deserving athletes. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the Lettermen's Banquet for 1966 was highlighted by the recognition of some 76 Central athletes alone.

Toastmaster Herb Banet piloted the affair with a few lively and humorous interruptions from Delmar Proctor, English teacher and Drama Club sponsor. Marzine Moore, president of the Lettermen's Club this past year, gave the invocation. After the meal and a greeting from Mr. Banet, those attending watched the installation of the club's new officers for the coming 1966-67 seasons. Those installed were elected at a previous meeting of the group. John Burt received a token from Marzine as the incoming president. Other officers installed were Bill Miller, vice-president, and Darryl Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Paul Spuller, Central principal, then introduced the numerous guests present and congratulated the diligent workers for making the elaborate banquet possible. Among the

many distinguished guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gille, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mendenhall, Sr., and Mr. J. Wilbur Haley, former principal of Central.

The program was then turned over to Miss Margaret Scheumann, sponsor of the Central cheerleaders. Miss Scheumann presented awards to Jeanette Ambrose, Leann Cook, Julie Ann Flory, Carol Hampton, Jim Johnson, John Myers, and Louie Imbody. These persons were the cheerleaders for the past athletic year. Mrs. Edna Chester presented awards and trophies to the twirlers who performed during the past season. Those receiving recognition were Dianne Chapman, Velma Maxwell, Edgnee Smith, Shella White, and Janice Whitfield.

Coaches Warren Eviston, wrestling; Howard Schneider, track and cross country; John McCarty, tennis; Paul Bienz, football; and Bob Dille, basketball, all recognized their boys respectively. The Lettermen will all receive the awards they earned when they arrive, it was announced by Mr. Warren Eviston.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the individual trophies to the deserving athletes. Senior Howard Martin, three-time all-city football star, received a trophy for attaining the most blocks during the gridiron season. Howard received the blocking trophy which was presented to him by Mr. Bienz.



Senior Curtis Booker is congratulated by Mr. Eviston for receiving the Mendenhall Trophy at the annual Lettermen's Banquet.

Senior Curtis Booker was awarded the Mendenhall Trophy. This award goes to an outstanding athlete in numerous sports and an outstanding citizen. Curtis participated in foot-

ball, wrestling, and track during his four years at Central.

Mr. Dille presented the rebounding trophy to junior John Burt. Burt grabbed a total of 389 rebounds in his first year of varsity basketball. John Turner was awarded the 1966 assist trophy and Ernest Wash was announced as his runnerup. Both boys will receive belt buckles. Ralph Charlton and Tim Barnes, both seniors, are currently battling each other for points in track in order to receive the annual track trophy. Mr. Schneider announced that the battle would go all the way to the state track meet.

Coming Up

The last week of school is always a busy one. Here is a summary of some of the events:

- June
- 5 Baccalaureate—First Presbyterian Church—3:00 p.m.
 - 5 Commencement Practice — Room 242 — 7 p.m.
 - 8 Underclassmen receive grades
 - 9 Commencement — boys' Gym — 8 p.m.
 - 10 Faculty Meeting—Library — 9:45 a.m.
 - End of Semester

Baccalaureate Services To Be At First Presbyterian Church

Baccalaureate services for the class will be in the First Presbyterian Church, 300 West Wayne Street at 3 p.m. Speaker for the Baccalaureate services will be Rev. John W. Keister of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Jack Ruhl will be organist.

Senior homeroom teachers will wear caps and gowns. Seniors and their homeroom teachers are to as-

semble in the Youth Lounge of the church at 2:30 p.m.

The choir of Central High School will sing "Cherubim Song" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Class sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs, are in charge of arrangements for the Baccalaureate.

Grades, Final Day Of School, June 8

The underclassmen will receive their grades on June 8. The classes will be 20 minutes long on that date so that all the grades can be given out by 11:20. After receiving these grades, all will return to a second homeroom to record their grades on the four year cards, and then they will be dismissed for the school year. This will be the last time grades will be distributed for the year.

The end of the semester will come on June 10. This marks the last of the school year for 1965-66.

Last Faculty Meeting Planned for June 10

On June 10, the last faculty meeting of the year will be held at 9:45 in the library. Since it is the last meeting, there will be no business on the agenda.

The meeting will be spent discussing the past year and paying tribute to Central's retiring teachers. The faculty will be served coffee and rolls since it is a social affair.

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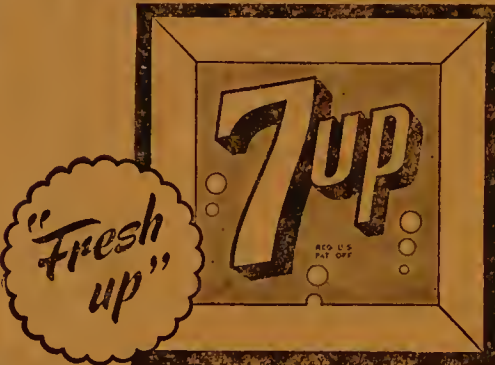
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